STRIKE RIOTS IN N.E.

Today

What, the Dole? Yes Indeed

$125,000,000 Monthly Very Poor Advertiring Who Struck First? Eve?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Do you remember when Americans used to say, "Britain may sink as low as a dole system, but none of that for proud America. The American wants nothing that savors of charity."

Now Donald R. Richberg, director of the President's executive council, says officially *five million A erican families will be on relief lists before next February.*

War and depression have taught this government one thing, and that is how to spend money. One hundred million Americans shuddered in unison when the Panama Canal was suggested, to cost two or three hundred millions. Now the government spends $125,000,000 per month on relief work alone, or at the rate of a Panama canal every two months, and the $125,000,000 monthly for relief is a mere petty cash item in the total national spending.

But, before shouting "reckless extravagance," ask yourself what might have happened if there had been nobody to make the government spend, and the 5,000,000 families had been told to go out and feed themselves.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, is not satisfied with what the government is doing and says labor, disillusioned and disappointed, is showing "a greater and greater interest in Communism."

It would be bad for imporiant labor leaders if Communism should come, for Communism has a habit of calling union leaders "betrayers of the workers," and often jails or executes them.

The administration promises to support all workers on strike, be their cause just or otherwise. "The hungry must be fed." What more could labor suggest? Perhaps that workers on strike be automotically transferred to government payrolls, with such pay as the strikers demand.

Mr. Upton Sinclair, stopping in Chicago on his way to discuss matters with the President, will have, doubtless, many suggestions for the latter. He says the President's program is "a step in the right direction, but only a beginning." Mr. Sinclair,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

SOBIEHA CHOICE OF DAVE WILSON

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for a Fast Track

BEST BET—SOBIEHA

Rockingham Park, Sept. 4—Racing Secretary Jim Monroe has arranged a well matched card of eight races, headed by the $2500 added Laconia Handicap, a six-furlong dash, for the fourth days' sport here tomorrow afternoon.

The Laconia has attracted ten performers of the first water, with Mrs. E. McClain's Sobieha shaping up not only the probable winner, but as the safest wagering proposition on the card.

SOBIEHA finished fourth in back of Sation, Time Supply and High Glee in the Labor Day Handicap. With nothing as formidable as those who finished in front of

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Today's treasury balance, $2,136,676,859; U. S. customs receipts, $22,983,977.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 10
AUSTEN LAKE 20
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 14
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 23
COMICS 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 9
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
FASHIONS 14
FINANCIAL 18, 19
LOUELLA PARSONS 10
MAD MILLIONS 14
MARTHA LEE 16
O. O. McINTYRE 13
PORT OF BOSTON 6
RADIO PROGRAMS 9
ROGERS "THIS IS LIFE" .. 13
SEEIN' STARS 10
SKIPPY 13
SOCIETY 15
SPORTS 20, 21, 22

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; Cooler Wednesday; moderate southerly winds becoming southwest or west.

High tides 8:56 a. m., 9:10 p. m. Sun rises 6:17., sets 7:16. Light au vehicles at 7:44.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 66 Los Angeles ... 64
Washington ... 68 San Francisco . 58
New York ..... 70 Seattle 60
Atlanta ..... 68 Chicago 56

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

BOY, WOMAN HURT BY MOB

HORSE OWNER ACCUSED OF DOPING

Providence, Sept. 4—J. D. Mikel, owner of a string of 32 horses which have been racing at Narraganasett and Rockingham, was today placed under indefinite suspension by the Rhode Island Racing Commission for the alleged stimulation of Khamseen in the fifth race at Narraganasett Park on Aug. 24.

A saliva test was taken immediately after the race by Franklin N. Strickland, State chemist, and Dr. E. J. Cole, State veterinarian. He declared an analysis showed that it reacted to strychnine. They were of the opinion that the horse was given a nux vomica tonic before the race.

PLACED THIRD

The alleged stimulant was given to Khamseen, according to the officials of the Racing Commission, in the Mattapoisett one mile race for three year olds. It was the fifth race on the program, and was won by Vicar which paid $4.90 to win. War Letter, which paid $4.20 to place, was second, while Khamseen, paying $4.00, was third.

Under a reciprocal agreement between Rhode Island and New Hampshire, all of Mikel's horses are expected to be barred from the tracks of the Granite State. Similar action probably will be taken in other states, which are ruled over by racing commissions.

OUT OF MONEY

Mikel owns Fred Almy. This is the horse which won one day at Narraganasett and paid $19 only to rush out of the money a few days later when it was a favorite.

Mikel also owns Redress, a heavily backed favorite which ran out of the money at Rockingham last Saturday. Burning Up, Flag Time and Battling Knight.

Liner With Gold Delayed by Gales

Cobh, Ireland, Sept. 4 (INS)—The liner Washington arrived six hours late today, with $5,000,000 in gold aboard, having been buffeted by gales and terrific seas since Thursday. No injuries were reported.

The gold was consigned to the Bank of England from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

Giants. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 * * — * * *
Phils. . 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 * * — * * *

Hubbell, Dan'ing; Davis, Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago, both games postponed, rain.

RACE RESULTS

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Vanda Cerulea 113 (Mattioli) 7.70, 5.50, 4.00; Cooney 113 (Saunders) 7.70, 4.30; Hogans Fox 116 (Baker) 2.80. Off 2:34. Also ran—High Finance, a-Pippa, a-Long Count, Saturnino, Winged Flight, Buy Straight. Chewawa. (a—Greentree entry).

AT BELMONT

First—Languorous 107 ,Wright) 12—1, 5—1, 5—2; Brush Past 110 (Steffen) 2—1, 8—5; War Profits 107 (Kurtsinger) 7—5. Off 2:37. Also ran—Towson, Little Argo, Duncally, Quiet Talk, Slack Wire, Jersey Lillie.

Women Out Early to Aid Men in Lowell Strike Picketing

Women pickets on duty at the Boott cotton textile mills [illegible]ure by Boston Lowell. They barred the way to all seeking jobs as the plants

GIRL'S SUICIDE LEAP BALKED

Annie Roper, 22-year-old brunette, of Plympton street, Cambridge, jumped into the Charles River today, fully clothed, from the railing of the Weeks Memorial Bridge near the Harvard business school. Police said it was a suicide attempt.

W. P. Bradley of Baltimore, Md., was passing in an automobile when he saw her jump. He brought his car to a stop, ran to the river bank and plunged in fully clothed.

He was aided in bringing her to shore by Patrolman Kerr of Division 11, who took her to the Cambridge Hospital in his police car.

"I do not want to live," police say she told doctors. "Nobody cares for me."

Doctors said she will recover.

In her purse, police found a note addressed to "Miss Hughes" and thanking her for "attempting to help me out."

Miss Roper lived with her sister. Dr. L. M. Schmidt said she was not in the water long enough to be greatly affected and, aside from being slightly hysterical, was suffering no ill effects from her plunge.

After an examination at the Cambridge hospital, she was taken to the Boston Psycopathic hospital for observation.

Progress of Strike on All Fronts

1—*Troops move to the strike front in South Carolina; their use threatened in Rhode Island and elsewhere at first sign of violence.*

2—*Strike gains momentum during day; many mill hands walk out after reporting for work.*

3—*Union leaders predict 50 per cent walkout by nightfall and 90 per cent by Friday.*

4—*Estimates as to number out today varies widely, with exact figure almost impossible to determine. A conservative estimate is more than 250,000.*

5—*New England hard hit with world's largest mill, the Amoskeag at Manchester, closed and many others operating with short-end crews. Pawtucket, R. I., New England strike headquarters, made weak strike showing. New Bedford and Fall River hard hit. Lowell and Lawrance almost normal.*

6—*First violence of strike at Macon, Ga., mill official beaten and car overturned. More violence feared, especially in south.*

7—*President Roosevelt silent, but in touch with situation as Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins announces strike will add little to burden of ERA.*

8—*State police guard mill at Jefferson, near Worcester. Police reserves sent to three New Bedford mills as 4000 strikers start most vigorous picketing in New England there.*

9—*Sheriff and three carloads of officers with machine guns speed to Greer, S. C., where pickets are reported "running over" militia. Extra troops ordered to scene.*

10—*"Flying squadron" of strikers invade North Carolina mills, order workers out and stop machines. Method may spread to other states.*

HUB GARMENT STRIKE LOOMS

While the country was watching the national textile strike, other smaller strikes were in progress or threatening in Boston and surrounding communities today.

Possibility of more than 1500 Boston cotton garment workers going out on strike was forecast today by Phillip Kramer, manager of the joint board of Cloak, Skirt and Dressmakers' Union at the La Grange street offices of the union.

FIGHT CODES

Kramer said that he has been ordered to attend a special meeting at the Hotel New Yorker, where it is expected, decision will be made by the general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union. Kramer said

"The meeting in New York

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

PRESIDENT TOLD KENNEDY PLANS

By Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 4—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the new Federal Stock Exchange Commission, today reported to President Roosevelt the commission would take over control of the vast securities market on October 1 and he added he saw no harmful effect to legitimate business in it.

En route to Washington to complete the rules and regulations, Kennedy said the vital manipulative regulations would be drafted in the next two weeks or so.

Asked by newspapmen what the effect of federal control on the market would be, Kennedy, who was himself a former trader, said: **"It may cut the manipulative volume, but I can see no effect**

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

POLICE RESCUE MILL WORKERS IN FIGHT

Fall River, Sept. 4—A small boy was run over and a woman was injured as the first fighting on the New England sector of the textile strike front broke out here this afternoon. Pickets halted three carloads of workers as they sought to enter the Parker Mill of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Association, Inc., at Jefferson and Canal streets. The boy was run down as a crowd of more than a thousand strike sympathizers closed in on the cars. A stone was hurled through a windshield, and the woman was cut by flying glass. The cars got into the mill enclosure when police reserves arrived.

Lowell, Sept. 4—Three employes of the Nashua Manufacturing Company were thrown into the Suffolk canal here this afternoon as they sought to go back to work after the lunch hour. There were no police nearby and no pickets or strike sympathizers were arrested.

Owners and mill hands both claimed the victory on the first day of the United Textile Workers' general strike, while industrial paralysis spread slowly over New England and the nation.

Operators claimed that the strike was effective in only a few isolated centers and said that it had failed as the general walkout it was meant to have been.

Union officials, on the other hand, boasted of a "glorious success," and predicted a 50 per cent tie-up by nightfall and a 90 per cent strike by Friday.

With many workers walking away from their looms after reporting in the morning, a conservative estimate placed the number now idle at 250,000, with almost half of these in New England.

It was, however, impossible to obtain accurate figures. The employers' estimate was far lower. A noon check by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers showed 85 per cent of the New England mills active in the forenoon, and claimed there were only 26,150 workers idle in Massachusetts.

The first violence, meanwhile, broke out in the South. Shortly,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

How Opposition Chiefs Size Up Situation

STRIKE A SUCCESS, SAYS GORMAN

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 4—"The strike is a tremendous success both in the North and the South; the South is particularly strong," Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the United Textile Workers' national strike, told reporters this morning.

He was at his headquarters early scanning reports sent out by his agents from the textile mills centers.

N. E. NOT IN SYMPATHY—SLOAN

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 4—George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, today said that on the basis of telegrams it was evident "the majority of New England workers are not in sympathy with the strike movement and intend to remain by their jobs."

Sloan said he had heard from mills employing 125,000 of the 150,000 New England textile workers. Of this number, mills employing 100,000 were open and running full time, Sloan said.

Red Leaders Plot Mill Front War in Boston---See Page 6

STRIKE PARALYZES MILLS IN LARGE NEW ENGLAND CITIES

MANY TEXTILE WORKERS PAY NO HEED TO WALKOUT CALL

Continued from First Page

after news of a flare-up at Macon, Ga., came word that the sheriff of Spartanburg County, S. C., had gone to Greer with three carloads of men armed with machine guns.

Pickets were reported "running over" national guardsmen at the Victor Mill, there. Additional troops were ordered to the scene by Governor Blackwood.

The first threat of violence in this state came at Jefferson. State troopers weer rushed to that Worcester County town when 100 workers of the Coe Manufacturing Co. joined in the strike. A like number remained at work.

In New England, places most seriously affected were New Bedford, Manchester, N. H., Fall River and Holyoke, and some smaller communities such as Maynard.

Lawrence, Lowell and Nashua, N. H., were but slightly affected.

Manchester Mills Idle; Few Go Out in R. I.

At Manchester there was 100 per cent idleness, the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company having closed down the largest mill in the world in the face of the strike order.

This success for the union, however, was offset around Pawtucket. New England strike headquarters, where less than half of the 47,000 workers were out.

Joseph A. Sylvia, UTWA strike organizer for New England, claimed that 22,000 were on strike in Rhode Island and that more than 30,000 had walked out in Connecticut.

Picketing Orderly Generally in N. E.

Peaceful picketing was in progress generally along the entire strike front, with union leaders planning mass demonstrations to make good their claim of a 50 per cent walkout by nightfall and a 90 per cent tie-up by Friday.

At Macon, Ga., however, the picketing turned into violence—the first of the strike—when an automobile containing mill officials was overturned as it sought to enter a plant gate. One of the officers was severely beaten.

Violence was in the air elsewhere and special police precautions were being taken in all mill centers. Police were matched with strikers almost man for man on the picket lines and tea gas and riot guns were in reserve in many places.

The call of the United Textile Workers was answered nearly 100 per cent in New Bedford. There 22 plants were completely shut down. Three fabric plants continued to operate.

The industry was definitely crippled in Fall River but not entirely at a standstill.

Lawrence Mills Still Go Strong

Throughout the Greater Lawrence district, mills continued to operate with nearly 100 per cent of the workers. There were but few pickets out at Lawrence.

Picketing was in progress at Lowell, but the four cotton and 10 woolen and worsted mills, employing about 12,000, were working full blast.

All employees reported for work at Nashua's two mills.

In Salem, loomfixers walked out of the sheeting mills and established picket lines but the other forces remained at work.

Silk workers were out at Manchester, Conn., but through the Rhode Island mill centers the walkout call was quite generally ignored. This was one of the big surprises of the day.

At Lawrence and throughout the Rhode Island area, unemployed appeared inside the picket lines at the mill gates, seeking to fill such jobs as should be vacated by the walkout.

Men, women and girls—and in some cases—children—appeared on the picket lines and were unmolested. "Scab" was hurled at loyal workers in some instances, but there were no clashes.

Officials watched eagerly the result of the order given at Pawtucket by the textile union president, Thomas F. McMahon to:

"Hit hard, if hit."

Ira Dickens of the national strike committee of the United Textile Workers, declared at Worcester that 3350 organized workers are on strike in that Worcester area, in addition to some unorganized groups.

Dickens said there are 1000 out at Worcester, 1400 at Uxbridge, 400 at East Douglas, 300 at Webster and 200 at Millbury.

Pickets Are Warned To Beware of Reds

Attempts will begin at once to organize open shop mills, he said. Pickets have been warned to shun Communist agitators and observe peaceful picketing, Dickens stated.

The khaki of national guardsmen was already in evidence around the mills of South Carolina, the troopers having been ordered out by Governor Blackwood.

The first demonstration in New England came at Danielson, Conn., where 300 weavers of the Quinebaug, Plainfield, Moosup, Jewett City and Taftville, formed a "flying squadron" to force the closing of the great Wauregan plant of the Wauregan-Quinebaug Mill, Incorporated.

Employes of the mill were greeted by cat calls from a small army of strange pickets as they sought to report for work this morning. Although there were no physical acts of violence reported, there was not a worker at his place 15 minutes after bell time.

It was then that officials of the firm announced that no further attempt would be made to operate.

Pickets Bar Way to Jobs in New Bedford

At the regular cotton and silk textile mills in New Bedford, gates were open today and power on. Several hundred non-union workers, including many women, showed up with lunch boxes and working clothes, prepared to go to their jobs as usual.

Strike pickets, however, succeeded in persuading the doubtful ones not to enter the mills. The pickets, out in force before daylight, had many girls in their ranks. No children were in evidence.

Squads of police were at each mill gate and all New Bedford officers were on emergency duty.

Sudden showers, which drenched the marching pickets, failed to drive them to cover or to dampen their enthusiasm. Few had raincoats or umbrellas, but they took their drenching cheerfully.

Strike leaders estimated that, of a total of 11,000 textile workers in New Bedford, between 8000 and 9000 were voluntarily enlisted in walkout ranks.

2000 Cling to Jobs in Tire Factories

About 2000, it was declared, were at work in the non-union tire fabric mills.

These included the Firestone, the Devon (Goodyear) and the Fiske cotton plants. The latter two, according to strike headquarters, had only a skeleton force of operatives. The Firestone mill, it was conceded, was manned 100 per cent today.

Mass meetings of strikers were scheduled today at Brooklawn and Easton's Beach, to which they were to be addressed by union leaders.

Anne Burlak, Communist "Red Flame," had an unmade an appearance at noon today, although she was reported to be in New Bedford, with relatives in her home.

Crippled, but Working in Fall River Area

The following mills, although tentatively opened in the morning failed to operate because of lack of workers:

Pierce, Page, Butler, Kendall, Dartmouth, Nashawena, Hathaway, Osborn, Potomska, Kilburn, Booth Quissett, Wamsutta, Fairhaven, Soule, Edgar Weaving, Nonquit, Old Colony Silk, Neild Silk Tabor, New Bedford Cotton, and National Silk Weaving.

More than 4000 strikers formed picket lines around the other mills, which remained operating in New Bedford.

The demonstrators were led by Mrs. Glenn Trimble of Pleasant street, a former English pro-

Continued on Page 5 Column 3

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Joseph A. Sylvia, New England director of the strike, stated this afternoon that he was "very much pleased" with the strike situation in this section.

He was particularly pleased, he said, at reports from Connecticut, claiming that the mills were 98 per cent shut, with between 45,000 and 50,000 operatives on strike.

In Rhode Island, Sylvia claimed, 22,239 workers were out.

* * *

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Despite closing of the Amoskeag Mills, with 12,000 out of work, pickets were stationed at 27 entrances in the plant. They were working at the picketing in two-hour shifts.

* * *

LOWELL—Only two of the 15 mills in this area were closed today, although 3000 workers—30 per cent of the total—were out here and in Billerica, Chelmsford and Dracut. The Boott and Merrimack mills were idle, when weavers, loom-fixers and spinners walked out. Picketing was general, with a strike meeting on the afternoon program.

* * *

NEW BEDFORD—With Ann Burlak, Communist Flame, planning to remain here for the duration of the strike, a definite test of Communist strength here was expected today. Interest centered in the tire mills, Devon, Fisk and Firestone, According to the union, they were the only plants to open. They employ about 4500 workers.

* * *

NASHUA, N. H.—The Nashua and Jackson Mills, normally employing 2200 workers, were open today, with U. T. W. pickets, representing 500 of the personnel, hard at work to enroll the rest of the employes in the ranks of the strikers.

Horace Broulette, union organizer, declared that less than half of the workers had gone back in some departments of the mills. He called a mass meeting for tonight to make plans for picketing the main mill gates tomorrow.

* * *

WORCESTER—Police were sent to the Bell Company and Coe Manufacturing Company plants shortly after midnight to "preserve order." Picketing began at that time.

* * *

LAWRENCE—Union strike hopes were dealt a severe blow when only about 300 responded to a "giant mass meeting" of 20,000 textile workers was called on the Common. It was predicted that the woolen mills would continue operations regardless of the strike.

* * *

ATTLEBORO—While there is no branch of the U. T. W. here, the management of the Dodgeville Finishing Company today requested a police guard to care for workers who intended to report.

* * *

PORTLAND, ME.—One small mill in Westbrook didn't open today, but as far as the strike was concerned here, there were few developments. Mill owners announced that they intended to keep open.

* * *

TAUNTON—Non-union workers at the Old Colony Manufacturing Company and at the Whittenton Manufacturing Company were expected at work today, although picketing was being led by the U. T. W. representatives.

* * *

CLINTON — Senator David I. Walsh, who is chairman of the Senate labor committee, encouraged textile strikers by declaring that any law preventing a strike would be tyranny rather than liberty.

* * *

MAYNARD — The American Woolen plant at Maynard, claimed to be the largest single woolen mill in the world, was running today with a skeleton force. Meanwhile more than 1000 striking workers, two-thirds of the mill's total number of employes, paraded about the plant, held mass meetings, and organized a picketing force. Strike leaders predicted that the mill would be unable to operate tomorrow.

* * *

FALL RIVER—Peaceful picketing started here today with an estimated 7000 out of 18,000 workers on strike. More than a dozen mills were the scene of the demonstrations, but union leaders claimed enough workers were out to cripple every mill in the city. Police watched the situation closely.

* * *

STURBRIDGE—Trouble loomed today with the announcement by the Stirbridge and Southbridge Finishing Companies that strikebreakers would be employed to take the place of textile workers who failed to report for work.

* * *

SALEM—Another crucial test for strike strength loomed here because of the Independent Sheeting Workers' refusal to join the strike. About 90 loomfixers, members of the U. T. W., were picketing the Pequot Mills.

* * *

ADAMS—Union leaders announced that the plant of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Association, Inc., employing 2900, was forced to close when the 1500 workers on the first shift walked out after reporting this morning.

* * *

NORTH ADAMS—All textile workers here, employed in two cotton and two woolen mills, reported as usual today. There is a small, independent union in one of the plants. The others are not unionized. All four employ about 1300 hands.

* * *

HOLYOKE—Almost 2000 of the 3500 mill workers here today obeyed the general strike order. There was no disorder beyond a few cat-calls for those who returned to work at the Farr Alpaca Company plant. Union officials predicted a complete tie-up tomorrow; that would mean 800 out at the William Skinner & Sons silk mill; 1200 at the two plants of the American Silk Company; 300 at the Mahaon Silk Company; 200 at the plants of the Jenney and Clinton Silk Companies, which are not yet affected, and the rest at the Farr Alpaca Company.

* * *

AUGUSTA, ME.—Mill operatives here and at Lewiston were at work the same as usual today, and strike organizers said that no action was contemplated until the workers were better organized.

* * *

OLD TOWN, ME.—The mills of the American Woolen Company and the Old Town Woolen Company opened today with shortened crews. At the former 50 of a normal 125 reported; at the latter only six of 150.

* * *

PATERSON, N. J.—U. T. W. leaders agree to peace parley with silk manufacturers before calling out 15,000 silk workers here. The Paterson Industrial Relations Board will mediate a strike if 40 per cent of the looms elsewhere are stopped.

* * *

NEW YORK—George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute claims that the strike is a failure. He stated that only 31,000 of 145,000 workers in southern plants answered the strike call.

* * *

COHOES, N. Y.—Two mills were closed and six others were surrounded by pickets, as about 500 of the city's 2500 textile hands responded to the strike order.

* * *

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Union leaders claim 40,000 workers have joined the textile walkout, although their claim is disputed from official quarters. Pickets were enlisting non-union workers to join strike ranks.

* * *

GASTONIA, N. C.—Hundreds of union pickets today barred the gates of the Loray plant of the Manville-Jenckes Company, largest brake lining plant in the South, and prevented entrance of the first shift of 550 men. The mill was then closed down by the management. Normally, it employs 2000 men. Eight of the other 45 mills here opened despite the strike order.

* * *

AIKEN, S. C.—The 3400 mill workers of Horse Creek Valley were back at their spindles today after an idle Labor Day. One mill, affected by a strike for months, was the only one closed.

* * *

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Heavily armed South Carolina militiamen today were patrolling the mill centers of upper South Carolina on the order of Governor Ira C. Blackwood. The troops were called out when it was reported that the strikers were ready to take "any action necessary" in close plants here and at Greer and Lyman, S. C. Only two of the 30 mills in Greenville county failed to open their gates today.

* * *

WINNSBORO, S. C.—The Winnsboro Mills, owned by the United States Rubber Company, operated with reduced forces today behind a cordon of 40 or 50 state constables, police and deputy sheriffs. The town was tense, but no trouble had developed at 8 a. m. Excitement spread through the town following reports that the company was importing Negroes to fill the places of union workers, but this could not be confirmed. Company officers declined to talk, and observers reported they had seen no unusual group of Negroes on the mill property.

* * *

NEW HAVEN, Ct.—Union leaders forecast a complete shutdown of mills and posted pickets early in the morning to keep the undecided away from work. Pickets were instructed to avoid any demonstrations of violence.

* * *

MANCHESTER, Ct.—Some of the minor departments of the Cheney Mills here were open for business today, but union officials declared that 2200 employes, all silk workers, were striking.

* * *

BRIDGEPORT, Ct.—"No Violence" was made a slogan for pickesters stationed at six plants in this city. About 50 men and women were assigned to each of the mills.

* * *

BOAZ, Ala.—Five men were under arrest here charged with being trespassers on the property of the Boaz Cotton Mill Company. Twenty guards, armed with machine rifles, shotguns and pistols were on duty as the plant reopened.

* * *

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.—Employes of the Willimantic Silk Company, on strike for the last six weeks, today voted to make their walk-out part of the general textile strike and posted pickets at the plant. American Thread Company workers remained at their benches. They are not unionized.

* * *

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Today was scheduled as "showdown" for the mills here. Only one, employing about 700, opened for business Labor Day. There are 25 plants in the state, so crippled by strikes that they closed for nearly seven weeks.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA — Unofficial surveys in Pennsylvania disclose that the textile strike is less than 50 per cent effective. Employes number more than 100,000 and the number made idle by the strike probably approximates 40,000.

With the survey incomplete, this ratio is reckoned on the basis of checkups at scattered and fairly representative points.

* * *

MACON, GA.—Strike sympathizers beat a mill official and overturned an automobile loaded with other officials, when it attempted to enter mill gates.

Strike Pickets See to It That New Bedford Mills Stay Shut Down

Crowds Swarm About the Hathaway Mills in New Bedford as Pickets Bar the Way. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Violence Feared by U.S. in First Strike Test

Washington, Sept. 4—Apprehension over possible violence was felt today as the textile strike was put to its first big test.

National guardsmen are on duty in some sections of South Carolina, ordered out by Governor Blackwood at the request of the sheriff of Greenville County.

There was no bloodshed on the first day of the strike, but the full effect of the walkout order could not be determined because many of the mills were closed yesterday for Labor Day. Today is the first full working day in all textile centers since the call to strike was sounded.

There were varying estimates as to the effectiveness of the strike as gauged by the operation of mills in the South yesterday. Incomplete surveys of the situation in the South showed 60,000 [illegible] idle and 75,000 at work.

This was challenged by Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, who said he had received reports indicating that 100,000 operatives had responded to the strike order in sections where the Labor Day holiday was not generally observed.

On the other hand, George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said reports from cotton mills in the South showed that 114,000 employes were working and 31,000 were idle. Sloan asserted the "preponderant majority" of Southern workers were not in sympathy with the strike.

Gorman said he was "more than pleased" with the result of the first day's activities and repeated his prediction that the walkout would be 50 per cent effective today and 85 to 90 per cent by Friday.

Plans were being completed in virtually all textile centers for the formation of picketing lines.

Unsuccessful thus far in all its efforts to settle the dispute over higher wages, shorter hours and union recognition, the national labor relations board was ready to renew activities if it saw an opening.

Members of the board watched the situation closely, paying particular attention to the extent of the walkout. It received reports from all mill centers.

Regardless of whether the federal government supplies food [illegible] Gorman asserted the [illegible] strike [illegible] them in this connection.

Legion Drummer Dies in Parade

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 4—Death overtook Arthur W. Richardson, 38, of Adams street, Portland, as he marched with the Caldwell Legion Post drum corps at the Maine State Fair.

He was stricken with a heart attack as he passed the Governor's box, where a crowd of several hundred, including his wife, stood. Mrs. Caldwell ran to his aid, but the veteran died instantly.

HUB GARMENT STRIKE SEEN

Continued from First Page

was called because the cotton manufacturers are fighting the President's modification of the code hours from 40 to 36 and increasing the workers' wages, 10 per cent.

"If the strike is ordered, 1500 workers will walk out in Boston, 800 in Fall River and about 700 in New Bedford. Throughout the country there are about 200,000 workers in the cotton industry."

Police were rushed to 716 Columbus avenue today when it was reported pickets were assaulting non-strikers reporting for work.

Jacob Silverberg, proprietor of the Ace Leather Sportswear company, told police that part of his personnel had walked out last Thursday in violation of their contract date and that when he refused to renew contracts, they began picketing.

Richard Humphrey, 767 East Fourth street, South Boston, was beaten, police say, as he tried to enter the building.

Silverberg told the police the strikers were members of the Industrial Needle Trade Union, a "left-wing" organization.

Kills Wife, Then Self

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 4 (USINS)—John Kalbeck, 48, shot and killed his wife here with a pistol and then ended his own life.

F. R. IS TOLD KENNEDY PLANS

Continued from First Page

upon natural prices and no harm to legitimate business."

MIGHT COST FEES

He was asked what the cut in volume might mean and replied:

"It may mea nthe loss of some brokers' fees, that's all."

Kennedy said he discussed with the President the attitude of the commissio ntowar dthe smaller exchanges throughout the country and explained:

"These will be taken care of on their individual merit."

He saw no reason why federal control would prevent either "bull or bear" swings in the market but he believed the elimination of pools would go far to end manipulation and keep the swings within natural economic bounds.

SINCLAIR TEA GUEST

Before meeting late today with Upton Sinclair, California Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Mr. Roosevelt isao conferred today with J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, presumably on railroads and the riders with other forms of transportation.

The President also talked with his former intimate, A. A. Berle, economic authority and now city councilman of New York City.

Kennedy was a luncheon guest. Sinclair was to be a guest at tea.

Martial Law at Mills Threatened in R. I.

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Providence, Sept. 4—Martial law at the least show of violence hovered over the pickets of the United Textile Workers of America today as mill owners opened defiance of the nationwide strike.

The word came from Governor F. Green, who stated that he was "keeping his eye on the ball" and was ready to order the National Guard into action at a moment's notice.

Governor Green's statement followed the rousing speech of Thomas F. McMahon, national president of the United Textile Workers of America, in which he urged the workers to "hit back if they are hit."

STRIKE STARTS SLOWLY

"The strike got under way slowly in the Blackstone Valley district with all mills in Pawtucket still operating, although with curtailed schedules.

In this city, organized members of the United Textile Workers are in the minority, but strike leaders predicted today that they would have the unorganized workers out also by tomorrow at the latest.

They based their prediction, they said, on the walkout of the loom fixers, who have no grievance or their own, but who walked out in sympathy with the other textile operatives. If looms break down they cannot be repaired.

Today there were some 3000 workers on strike in Pawtucket out of a total of about 20,000 workers. In the entire Rhode Island area, according to Joseph A. Sylvia, in charge of the Rhode Island and Connecticut strike, there were exactly 22,239 workers out at noon, out of a total of 47,000 textile workers.

The workers who remained at their posts today are unorganized, and efforts this afternoon were being made to enroll them under the United Textile Workers' banner.

RAYON MILLS WORKING

An instance of the slowness with which the strike got under way in Pawtucket was furnished at Waypoyssett Mills, rayon manufacturers. Only 80 were out here, while 1100 remained at work. As soon as the looms begin to balk, however, the workers will be compelled to suspend, strike leaders declared, as the loom-fixers are out.

Sylvia said today that he received information that in Connecticut the mills are closed 98 per cent, with only 2 per cent of the 50,000 workers remaining on the job.

STATE POLICE READY

Meanwhile, Captain John Kelley, superintendent of the Rhode Island state police, announced the readiness of his troops in the event that violence should break out at any of the plants along the Blackstone Valley.

Police Chief John Kelly of the Providence police, likewise issued what amounted to a warning that violence would not be tolerated in his jurisdiction.

Strike headquarters in Broad street, Pawtucket, issued instructions that pickets were to maintain peace. The orders added, however, the significant appendage, "unless you are attacked."

Reports had it this morning that Ann Burlack, so called "Red Flame" of other strikes in this section, had arrived for active participation in this strike area. Ann was not in evidence, however, at any of the early picketing points.

Union headquarters, through Joseph Sylvia, in charge of the strike in the New England district,

Continued on Page 5 Column 2

Strike Situation in Cities Over U.S. Given at Glance

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EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

MARQUIS' ILLNESS MAY SPOIL CONNIE'S NEW ROMANCE

SICK HUSBAND HALTS DIVORCE PLAN OF STAR

Paris, Sept. 4—Movie-Star Constance Bennett was on her way here today as fast as a crack French liner—and a perfectly swell, real-life love drama—could bring her.

Hollywood, itself, couldn't think up a better high-tension heart problem than the one that will confront Miss Bennett when her ship docks at Southampton, England, en route to Le Havre, France.

ROMANCE REPORTED

For at London, just a hop-skip-and-jump from Southampton, will be Winfield Sheehan, motion picture executive and highly-eligible gentleman, who is persistently reported to be in line for a trip to the altar with Miss Bennett as soon as the matter of a divorce from her present husband can be arranged.

But into the picture, all unexpectedly, the present husband obtruded himself today.

He is the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray, former husband of Gloria Swanson, and he'd never, no never, do anything so uncouth as to interfere in a common way with his Miss Bennet's freedom of choice or action.

But the marquis, known as "Hank" to his intimates, couldn't help becoming a problem. He woke up today in the American hospital at Neuilly, victim of a sudden attack of "auto intoxication" or intestinal poisoning.

Unless the marquis' heart should unexpectedly weaken, "auto intoxication" isn't apt to prove fatal, but hospital doctors took no chances.

They radioed a come-quick message to Miss Bennett on her liner, and "Hank's" worries became her worry, too. In more ways than one.

Very plainly, you can't visit a husband in a hospital and tell him you'd like to arrange a divorce. You couldn't do that even if you wanted to.

And Movie Executive Sheehan, incidentally, says that he and Miss Bennett are "just friends" and never expect to be more.

ODDS FAVOR "HANK"

But, between the claim of "friendship" and the claim of poor "Hank," sick and alone at Neuilly (if you don't count those charming French Neuilly nurses) Miss Bennett must make a choice and make it soon.

Betting odds, in the American colony here, were on Miss Havoc and "Hank." But Southampton—and London and Movie Executive Sheehan are first port of call for Miss Bennett's boat.

Film Star Center of Real Life Love Drama

Marquis Henri de la Failaise, whose sudden illness is expected to delay, temporarily, at least, his wife, Constance Bennett, in her new romance with Winfield Sheehan. Very plainly, Connie couldn't ask for a divorce while her husband is sick. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

A fast-moving, high tension heart problem, that rivals anything Hollywood could think up confronts Constant Bennett, film star, today. The liner in which she is bound for Europe docks at Southampton, where her imported romance, Winfield Sheehan, motion picture executive, is staying. At the same time her husband, Marquis Henri de la Failaise de la Courdray, lies ill in a Neuilly hospital. Who will get the attention of Connie is her own problem. But Hollywood is betting on the marquis.

'HANFY' OPENS HUGE MEETING OF NAZIS

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
(Copyright, 1934, By International News Service)

Nuremberg, Germany, Sept. 4—An American opened the first act of the National Socialist party congress today in Nuremburg.

While the vanguard of 325 trains rolled into the station at the rate of one every three minutes, bringing an army of 600,000 to almost triple the population of this "jewel box" of German history, Ernst Franz Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, Harvard '09, and descendant of an American Civil War general, started the show.

He received the foreign press in the German museum, and, surrounded by mediaeval relics, told his auditors that Hitler's National Socialism marked as great a period in world history as Luther's reformation.

NAZI'S WAKEN WORLD

Nazi Germany, he declared, has entered on a renaissance comparable to the renaissance that awoke the world to culture after its long sleep during the middle ages.

He adjured the journalists to give up the idea of covering the news day by day with interest only for "insignificant daily events," and bespoke the example of Goethe, who preferred to read a newspaper 20 years old in order to get the proper perspective.

The actual beginning of the Congress takes place tonight when Hitler addresses high party officials in the Rathaus.

But it is important to note that this is no party congress in the sense of a Republican or Democratic convention in America.

This is merely a huge get-together, and resembles more a convention of the American Legion than that of any political party outside of Germany.

HITLER SOLE "BOSS"

For Hitler is insistent upon the "fuehrer principle"—that is, absolute domination of his party from above, and from his own person leaves no room for decision by anybody else, and hence there is no need for discussion.

The purpose of the party congress is declared this year to be to demonstrate "an unshakable unity" among the Nazis. Last year the most important thing that happened at the party council was Hitler's announcement that Germany does not have to fight to regain her honor on the battlefield, as she has now regained it by driving out her "traitors" at home.

HITLER KEEPS SECRET

This year what the congress would most like to hear would be Hitler's choice of "successor," who will be vice-president, vice-chancellor and successor to Hitler's power.

But it is unlikely that the congress will be told, for this is Hitler's secret, and he is showing no sign of revealing it until he is ready.

Next, however, in importance for Germany, is Hitler's announcement of what his plan is going to be to get the 10 per cent the voters in the last plebiscite to become Nazis.

The completed program of the Congress shows that Rudolph Hess, deputy Nazi party leader, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebels, Dr. Walter Darre, Minister of Food and Agriculture, and Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German Labor front, will be the principal speakers next to Hitler, who is scheduled to talk seven times.

STATE RESTS CASE AGAINST 'LITTLE EVA'

BULLETIN

By International News Service

Cooperstown, Sept. 4—**The state rested its case against Eva Coo today. Seventy three witnesses had testified against the blonde defendant.**

Cooperstown, N. Y., Sept. 4—Over the vigorous objections of defense counsel an oral and a signed statement by Mrs. Eva Coo, made in connection with the death of Harry Wright, her handyman, were introduced here by the state into the records of her trial for Wright's murder.

James J. Byard, chief of defense counsel, declared to the court:

"I object to the receipt of this statement into evidence because it was made in the absence of counsel (for her) after she went over 60 hours without sleep, after she was kept up there at night in the presence of officers.

"It is not what it purports to be. It is a paper prepared by the district attorney, and is not binding upon her in any way, and doesn't come within the conditions of the indictment."

He was overruled and District Attorney Ronald Grant read the many-paged document to the jury.

It told what has been told many times in the trial: That she pushed Wright in front of a car driven by Martha Cliff, who ran the machine over the body.

Whether Mrs. Coo made her statements "under duress after being kept awake for more than 36 hours" as the defense contends, will be decided by the jury when it weighs the whole question of her guilt in the murder of Wright in a lane on lonely Crumhorn Mountain the night of June 14 last.

One trooper followed another to the stand to swear that at no time did any of them "strike, slap or intimidate" the defendant during their investigation.

Secret's Out

Nanette Guilford, above, musical comedy actress, has had Broadway wondering as to the identity of the man who placed a 20-carat diamond on her finger. Dame Rumor had Larry Fay as the man who was to marry the star, but now Nanette has admitted that Martin Peck, British millionaire, is the man of her heart.

U. S. MUNITIONS FIRM LINKED TO BRITISH

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 4—Evidence that Sir Basil Zaharoff, European mystery man, received commissions from the Electric Boat Company of New London, Conn., from 1919 to 1929 amounting to $756,099.74 was placed before the senate munitions committee today by its chairman, Senator Nye (R-ND).

The committee was told that the Electric Boat Company and Vickers, Ltd., of England, had divided the world into exclusive areas for sale of submarines and that the two companies interchanged patents for building boats.

REVEALED BY CARSE

Henry R. Carse, president of the Electric Boat Company, first witness before the committee, testified the two concerns had an agreement covering construction of submarines.

Chairman Nye read into the record copies of the contracts.

Carse said Vickers was a customer rather than a competitor of Electric Boat.

Other testimony went into the record that the boats were sold to foreign countries and that the United States Navy used some of the basic patents owned by Electric Boat.

Carse said his company made a profit every time Vickers sold a submarine because of the use of Electric oBat patents.

LOSSES TO GERMANS

He added that his company lost about $40,000 on 400 German submarines built during the World War because of patent infringement.

Carse said his company maintained connections with one bank in London and six in New York, but none in Paris.

He explained that his company formerly held small stock in affiliated companies, including the Holland Torpedo Company, but that he knew of no other company that owned stock in Electric Boat.

Weds, Forgets Auto License

"I was so busy getting married, I forgot all about getting my auto license renewed," Theodore Fucillo, of Glendale street, Everett, informed Motorcycle Officer Joseph Monahan of Everett.

The latter stopped Fucillo for failure to observe a "stop" sign at a street intersection and discovered his license to operate had expired the week before.

"It expired the same day I got married and I never thought about it again," he told the officer.

'Dapper' Gunman Gets $60 in Bills

A "dapper" gunman entered a gas station at Church and Stuart streets, within a stone's throw of police headquarters, and robbed the manager, Henry K. Ranette, of $60 in cash. Ranette, who resides on Wentworth street, Malden, said he was about to close the station when the man entered and demanded his money.

He handed over $60 in bills, and offered him $7 in change, but the gunman refused the change, saying he only wanted the bills. He departed, missing $70 which Ranette had in his back pocket.

Fire in Emperor's Home

Tokio, Sept. 4—A small fire in the kitchen of the palace of Emperor Yu-Yi of Manchukuo was extinguished with little loss.

Move to Club Reds Fails

Although one delegate to the convention of the Fleet Reserve Association apparently wanted a resolution favoring the outlawing of every known Communist, a less drastic measure against them was passed.

Following animated debate, a resolution was passed to "combat destructive Communism" wherever it appeared.

Among the officers elected at the convention held at the Hotel Bradford were Abram M. Rosenberg, of Cleveland, president, Philip G. Cronin, treasurer, and Clarence A. Tudge, of Washington, financial secretary.

Theda Bara Sued for Bill of $275

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 (US)—Theda Bara, one-time screen "vamp", had her home in Beverly Hills remodeled, but neglected to pay all of the bill, according to a mechanic's lien filed against her in municipal court for $275.

Her husband, Charles J. Brabin, also is named in the complaint. The original remodelling bill was said to have been $375, for work done early this year. Gerard R. Colcord, who filed the lien, charged that only $100 has been paid.

Socialists Move to Join With Reds

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4 (US)—Through its national executive committee, the Socialist party has taken what is conceded a long step toward uniting with the Communist party against war, Fascism, and other problems affecting workers.

In a session in Mayor Daniel W. Hoan's office, the Socialist party committee recommended the desirability of a united front with the Communists, but postponed actual negotiations until the next quarterly meeting.

Medford to Begin $500,000 Streets

Medford's half million dollar street and sidewalk construction program will get under way in about two weeks according to plans announced today. Federal PWA grants total $107,000, and the city has issued $275,000 additional bonds. Both municipal and federal engineers will oversee construction.

Actor Lew Brice Accused by Girl

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 (US-INS)—Accusing Lew Brice, vaudeville actor, former husband of Mae Clark, film star, and brother of Fanny Brice, comedienne, of a serious offence, a suit for $100,000 damages was filed here by Marchen Jorgenson, 20-year-old actress and pianist.

FILM BEAUTIES MOURN RUSS

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Sept. 4—While thousands mourned, including Sally Blane and Carole Lombard, noted screen actresses, both of whom are said to have loved him, the body of Russ Columbo, whose golden voice was stilled by a corroded lead ball in an ancient dueling pistol, lay at the county morgue here awaiting an inquest.

The 26-year-old radio favorite, accidentally killed by Lansing Brown, Jr., Hollywood photographer and his close friend, died on the verge of attaining movie stardom of which he long had dreamed.

The inquest probably will not be held until tomorrow. No plans for the funeral have been made.

Lost Man Kills Self in Auto

Enfield, Sept. 4—The body of Raymond Goodrich, 24, missing from his home in Belchertown for two weeks and for whom a widespread search had been made, was found in a parked car by the side of an isolated road here.

Goodrich had been shot to death with a shotgun which lay on the floor of the car. A verdict of suicide was given by the medical examiner, who stated that death evidently occurred soon after the youth disappeared on August 19.

The discovery was made by a passing motorist. The auto in which the body was found was owned by an Amherst auto dealer by whom Goodrich had been employed. Goodrich was a recent graduate of Massachusetts State College.

Two Youths Die in Fire

St. Severin, Que., Sept. 4—Two young sons of Wilfred Lehoux perished in a fire which destroyed the Lehoux farm here. Two sons escaped.

QUINCY YOUTH FLEES SHOTS

While Patrolmen William McIntyre and Frank Vallere of Quincy were questioning a young man whose auto was parked in front of a gasoline station at Hancock and West Squantum streets, Quincy, early this morning, he jumped into his machine and fled.

Both officers ran to their car and gave chase. They fired half a dozen shots in an attempt to stop the youth.

With his car traveling at approximately 35 miles an hour, the youth opened the door and jumped out.

The car raced across Montclair avenue at West Squantum street, crashed into a brick building, bounced back and raced into a yard on Montclair avenue, coming to a stop after tearing down the piazza of a two-story dwelling. The automobile was wrecked.

Hoover's Attack on New Deal Stirs Capital

Leaders of Both Parties See Ex-President Back in Politics Again

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service)

Washington, Sept. 4—Herbert Hoover's condemnation of the Roosevelt New Deal as destructive of American liberties was carefully perused today by Republicans and Democrats alike—eager to discern the former president's future political ambitions, if any.

Pres. Roosevelt

Mr. Hoover broke his silence of eighteen months with a vigorous though philosophical onslaught on the policies of his successor.

It appeared today in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and is a part of a book which will appear later under his signature.

The politicians sought in vain for something between the lines that would indicate Mr. Hoover's personal program. His criticism of the New Deal was strictly impersonal, so far as they could gather.

He contented himself simply with deploring the trend of the times, particularly the concentration of authority in the hands of the executive.

OPPOSES REGIMENTATION

He carefully refrained from mentioning Mr. Roosevelt by name, but he did rather pointedly enumerate the powers that his successor has gathered unto himself, and expressed grave concern because of it.

This concentration of power in the White House, Mr. Hoover said, was the "first step in economic regimentation." He added:

"Powers once delegated," he said, "are bound to be used, for one step drives to another. The whole thesis behind this program is the very theory that man is but the pawn of the state. It is a usurpation of the primary liberties of man, by government.

"And, it is a vast casualty to liberty if it shall be continued."

MIXED EMOTIONS

Mr. Hoover's first literary effort since his retirement was received with mixed emotions in Washington.

Republican regulars, most of them cautiously anti-new deal, approved it in principle, although generally they asked to be excused from comment.

Privately, they declared the former president has put his finger on the weak spot in the new deal. But there were differences of opinion as to whether he had struck a keynote for the campaign this fall which the Republicans can use to advantage.

The Republican irregulars, most of them ardently new deal, merely smiled and said little.

Not so the Democrats. The Hoover dissertation aroused in Democratic breasts varying degrees of resentment and ridicule.

QUERIED BY BYRNS

Representative Joe Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic leader of the House, and probably its next speaker said:

"Oh, that mine enemy might write a book."

Recalling the dark days between 1929 and 1933, Byrns asked:

"What does Mr. Hoover mean by liberty?"

"Does he mean liberty for the unscrupulous banker to play fast and loose with his depositor's money, cause banks to fail by the hundreds and bring misery and suffering to millions?

"Does he mean liberty for the unscrupulous dealer in securities to unload worthless stock upon the unsuspecting public?

"Does he mean liberty for the selfish ten per cent of an industry to sweat its labor, engage in cut-throat competition, and thus lower the whole standard of American living?

"Does he mean liberty for agriculture to go on headlessly piling up huge surpluses, indigestible, unsalable, and thus bankrupt the American agriculture down into the bottomless pit of bankruptcy?

"Does he mean liberty for unconscionable utilities to go on gouging forever the consumers of this country?

"Let's have a definition of liberty, Dr. Hoover's definition."

Herbert Hoover

It was Mr. Hoover's listing of the alphabetical recovery agencies and his pointed criticism of them that provoked most of the Democratic resentment.

HOOVER CREATED RFC

Byrns pointed out that Mr. Hoover himself instituted the RFC, which put the government in business on rather a grand scale. He also emphasized that many of the powers which Mr. Roosevelt now has, Mr. Hoover asked Congress for and did not get. He mentioned, among others, the power to fix tariff rates and negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements.

Summed up, the Democratic answer to the former President might be expressed as:

"Sour Grapes."

From a thousand stumps throughout the country in the next two months, the Republicans will quote Mr. Hoover's philosophy of liberalism, as now expressed, and from another thousand stumps the Democrats will answer.

Wittingly or not, Mr. Hoover has thrust himself into the campaign. Of that much, Washington is certain.

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STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

3 HELD IN DOPE, KIDNAP PLOT BY U. S.

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 4—The kidnaping of a French seaman by an international gang of smugglers and his torture during a month of captivity were disclosed by federal investigators today after government agents had arrested two men and a woman.

The seaman, William Rosen, or Guillamare Rozen, identified one of the prisoners as the leader of the gang. He identified the man's wife as the woman who cooked for him during his imprisonment.

Investigators said Rosen, a seaman on the French liner Champlain, was abducted because he threw a package into the sea, believing it to contain potash. Instead it held narcotics valued at 40,000 franc ($2640.)

The arrests were made in a raid early today on the apartment where Rosen said he was held captive. Those seized were identified as Salvatore Mancuso, 28; his wife, Nellie, 25, and Dominick Gelferno, 31, also of Brooklyn. Rosen was unable to identify Gulferno, agents said. All were charged with kidnaping and conspiracy.

Rosen, 35, short and slightly built, appeared at police headquarters with his wrists bruised by the ropes with which he had been tied day and night and his forehead scarred by lighted cigarettes.

Rosen told the investigators that after the liner docked, he said, a man met him and told him a friend wanted to see him. Rosen got into the stranger's automobile and was carried off.

Aged Cat, Kitten Rescued at Fire

A 16-year-old crippled cat and a kitten were rescued from a fire in the home of Henry Hoye on East Central street, Natick, by Mrs. Ethel A. Bolson and 14-year-old George Whittaker.

The boy climbed up the outside of the house to a window sill on the second floor, grabbed the kitten and jumped 15-feet to the ground, while Mrs. Bolson entered the smoke-filled house to get the crip-

Chicopee Doctor Dies

Chicopee, Sept. 4—Dr. William S. O'Brien, 53, president of the staff of Mercy Hospital, Springfield, is dead here of a heart attack.

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In Gang Tattle

MRS. ANNA SAGE

THEODORE BENTZ

Theodore Bentz and Mrs. Anna Sage, "Woman in Red," above, bared important information on the Dillinger gang hideout in Chicago and their protectors there, it was revealed. Bentz, arrested recently in Portland, Me., dared to break gangland's code and "squeal." Mrs. Sage is said to have put Dillinger "on the spot." (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

DILLINGER GANG DEN BARED

By Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 4—Sensational disclosures, revealing just how and by whom John Dillinger and his outlaw band were shielded in Chicago, were foreseen here when it was revealed that Theodore Bentz, arrested in Portland, Me., weeks ago a member of the gang, had broken the underworld code and "squealed."

Held secretly at Grand Haven, Mich., for 10 days, Bentz, made a 21 page confession to federal agents just before Louis Piquett, attorney, and six others, were arrested here last week, on a charge of harboring Dillinger and the also-slain Homer Van Meter.

Revelation that Bentz was one of the gang's trusted members came when he confessed that he was with Dillinger, Van Meter, George "Baby Face" Nelson and the others at the Little Bohemia, Wis., resort when the gang shot its way out of a federal trap, killing Agent W. Carter Baum.

United States Attorney Fleming at South Bend said he could not discuss the confession, but Assistant Police Chief P. Leo Berner said he saw a copy of it and that Bentz, besides admitting he was in Wisconsin, made it plain that the gang was being "well hidden" in Chicago.

Gorman Is Too Busy to Know Own Address

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 4—Francis J. Gorman, diminutive leader of the nation's general textile strike, is such a busy man these days that he doesn't know where he lives.

His home is in Providence, but his family has moved to another home in that city since he last saw them and he has not received the new address.

American Quizzed 4 Days by Japs

Kobe, Japan, Sept. 4 (US)—William Ross, Minneapolis broker, has been held by Japanese police for four days for questioning, it was disclosed here today.

Ross, on a Japanese tour, was arrested Friday when he was reported to have taken photographs of a forbidden fortified zone. Ross protested, it was learned, that he was unaware that photographers were not allowed, but police sequestered his camera, films and were still questioning him today.

To Be Quizzed on Thayer Bombing

Worcester, Sept. 4—District Attorney Edwin G. Norman said today that local detectives will be sent to Elgin, Ill., to question Antonio Miceli, formerly of Providence, who is reported there to have told police he knows who bombed the home of the late Judge Webster Thayer, Sacco-Vanzetti case jurist.

Miceli will be brought here if police believe his story, Norman said.

BACK BAY GIRL 'AMAZED' AS BRIDAL IS CALLED OFF

Marriage plans of Miss Mary Chester Guild, of Beacon street, Back Bay, reached an abrupt and mysterious climax today when it was revealed that her wedding to Thomas W. McCue, Boston investment banker, had been called off.

News of the cancelled marriage came only a few days after the engagement had been formally announced at a dinner party at the Eastern Yacht Club in Marblehead.

First intimation that Miss Guild received of the broken engagement was when a reporter called her saying that McCue had informed him that the wedding plans had been given up. Miss Guild answered.

"Why, I am amazed. Mr. McCue called on me tonight. He asked me if I had been accepting invitations from other men to go to dances. I replied that I had and that seemed to disturb him.

"But, he admitted that I had a perfect right to do this, and went home as I supposed in a happy frame of mind.

"However, the wedding is off now permanently."

According to McCue, he believed that Miss Guild was interested in another man besides himself. He said:

"I do not believe she wishes to marry me, even though we took out marriage intentions. As a result of the conversation I had with her, I wish to have the announcement of our engagement cancelled."

Miss Guild was previously engaged to George Harrington, Boston real estate broker. This romance nearly ended in tragedy when she was found unconscious in the bath-tub of her hotel, a few hours before the marriage ceremony was to begin.

DOCTOR FINDS 'CANCER' GERM

By International News Service

Berlin, Sept. 4—Dr. Wilhelm von Brahmer, director of the Anatomical Laboratory of Biological Research, today announced he had discovered a germ thought responsible for cancer, for which bacteriologists have long sought in vain.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON
General Offices, 39 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts

September 4, 1934

An Important Announcement to all Edison Customers

Beginning September 1, 1934, in conformity with the order of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, we discontinued the practice of furnishing lamp bulbs free of charge to our customers.

This change of policy . . . coming as it does after forty-eight years of free lamp service . . . also involves a change of responsibility. The obligation of maintaining good lighting standards now passes largely into the hands of the individual customer.

Good light and good lamps are not expensive. Poor light damages the eyesight, both of children and adults. Lamps of inferior quality burn out quickly and are wasteful of electric current. Accordingly, for your own protection, when you buy lamps either from us or from any reliable dealer, we make the following recommendations:

Remember these 3 points

1 Buy only lamps of standard quality, bearing the trade-mark of an American manufacturer whose name and reputation you recognize.

2 To insure maximum lighting efficiency as well as freedom from premature burnouts and early blackening of bulbs — use only lamps marked "115 V" (volts).

3 Be sure to purchase lamps of a size adequate for your needs — and thus avoid eyestrain and fatigue.

Expert Lighting Service

RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS — If in doubt at any time regarding the *size* of lamp to use in your home, or the *type* of lighting fixture you need, call our *Home Service Division* and we will send a lighting specialist to assist you, without charge.

COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS — Commercial and industrial concerns of all kinds are invited to call upon the services of our *Illuminating Engineering Division*, without charge or obligation. Each member of this staff is technically trained in the specialized uses of light for increasing sales and improving factory efficiency.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

nominated for governor of California by the largest primary vote ever cast for a Democratic candidate, is not exactly a good walking advertisement for his adopted state. He calls his program "EPIC," meaning "End Poverty in California," and tells Chicago crowds that might be expected to buy California real estate later, "people in California are tired of starving."

Mr. Sinclair is not keeping step with California Chamber of Commerce that tells the world California is THE happy land.

This writer can testify that eggs can be bought in California below 20 cents a dozen, broilers three for a dollar, 100 oranges for 25 cents, lemons even cheaper, and this writer has been selling, from his Mohave desert ranch, many carloads of highest grade alfalfa "rabbit hay" with the blue blossoms thick in the hay for $8 a ton baled. Losing about that amount on every ton sold. You need have no coal bills in California, anything you plant will grow. Rents are amazingly reasonable. He who starves in California would starve in Rasselas' happy valley.

Chambers of commerce will tell Mr. Sinclair that his kind of advertising might keep new industries with new jobs to offer OUT of California, and that is a poor way to end starvation, even the imaginary kind.

Japan knows how to do things quickly. Our bandit-hunting forces might take lessons.

Two Americans, seven Japanese were kidnaped by Chinese bandits after wrecking a train. Japan sent fliers, killed 25 bandits, rescued the prisoners.

Northern strikers, of the "hard-boiled, he-man type," may cry "crisis," reading of a strike meeting in North Carolina that turned into a religious camp meeting with prayers and loud cries of "amen." Mr. Lawrence, eloquent striker leader, telling his followers "trust in God, for He is with us, as He is with all those whose cause is just."

Scoffers may remember that Cromwell also prayed and took the Lord for his partner on all occasions, and what he did to privilege and power was a good deal. He is one man that never lost a battle, he cut off the king's head and his enemies feared him long after he was dead.

The eloquent Mr. Lawrence told his strikers "the first strike on record was the strike in which Moses led the children of Israel out of slavery from Egypt." The first strike, some would say, is described by Milton, telling of Lucifer and his attempt to rule in Heaven. Others would say that Eve was the first striker, bored, with no one but Adam to talk to, delighted to meet the serpent, although she was sorry later and wished she had not struck against the rule concerning the forbidden tree.

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Save Box Tops of the PALMER or Strikalite Matches and GET Chewing Gum
Highest Quality American-made Matches Best for Home Use
THE PALMER MATCH
THE PALMER MATCH CO. AKRON, OHIO
ASK YOUR DEALER
FOUR 5¢ PACKAGES Clark's TEABERRY Gum FOR THE RETURN OF TOPS OF 12 STRIKALITE OR PALMER BOXES
PALMER MATCHES—with Chewing Gum Feature — SPECIAL THIS WEEK — At All ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

"Think of it!" A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with The Boston Evening American, announces the Advertiser has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

GUNS GUARDING MILL WORKERS IN SOUTH

By Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 4—Additional thousands of workers answered the call this morning as the general textile strike gained momentum throughout the Carolinas.

The union made it greatest gains at Durnham, N. C., where the strike as described as "100 per cent effective" by newspaper observers. Seven plants of the Erwin chain there were closed, with 4500 walking out. The Durham Cotton Manufacturing Company and the Golden Belt Company, employing 3300, opened their gates, but no workers attempted to pierce the picket lines.

The strike also spread into the Durham Hosiery Mill, which was not included in the general strike call. Pickets persuaded such a large number of workers to leave their posts that all but the full-fashioned department were forced to close.

MANY MILLS SHUT

Many plants continued to operate without molestation, but a large proportion of those which remained closed yesterday for the Labor holiday—an unprecedented action in the South—felt the strength of the United Textile Workers Union this morning.

In Mecklenburg County (Charlotte) approximately 3500, who yesterday were "on holiday," today became integral parts of the strike.

Similar conditions prevailed in Gaston county, N. C., center of the world's combed yarn industry. Approximately 25,000 workers were idle there, as mills which observed yesterday's holiday were not able to resume operations.

GUARD AGAINST RIOTS

The Loray plant of the Manville-Jenckes Company, scene of months of bloody rioting in 1929, closed a few minutes after opening its gates when its 50 first shift workers were unable to pierce picket lines. Loray employs 800.

W. M. McKinvie, superintendent, said the plant would remain closed indefinitely to avoid repetition of trouble such as that in 1929.

The South Carolina situation, which last night developed to the point that National Guardsmen were sent to three mill centers, was quiet but tense today. Sixteen hundred employes of the Pelzer Mills joined the walkout, forcing a complete closedown.

Wife Is Witness

Mrs. Joseph Daley, wife of Charlestown truck driver, is to be the chief witness in the Charlestown court today when counter charges of Daley and Herbert C. Clifford, Charlestown policeman, will be heard. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MARTIAL LAW IN MILL ZONE

Continued from Page 2

announced that Aun would not be tolerated in this section.

Said Sylvia:

"We have battle enough on our hands without putting up with interference from the Reds."

WILL BALK COMMUNISTS

"This battle is being waged by legitimate labor in the hope of obtaining legitimate wages and legitimate conditions. Union members will balk any efforts of Communists to take over the strike."

Sylvia promised that there would be no need for martial law as far as his organization was concerned. He pointed out, however, that the strikers were ready to protect themselves in the event violence came their way.

Mrs. Van Devanter Funeral Tomorrow

Wiesbaden, Germany, Sept. 4 (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Willis Van Devanter, wife of United States Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter, will be tomorrow noon, with burial in Wiesbaden cemetery. Mrs. Van Devanter died last night of a heart ailment in a local hotel. Justice Van Devanter intends to return to the United States September 15.

NEW ENGLAND HARD HIT BY BIG TEXTILE STRIKE

Continued From Page 2

fessor at Wheaton College. There were 25 mills closed.

In Maine, the Waterville area was seriously affected and police stood by with gas guns, prepared for trouble.

The textile industry in Fall River appeared to be crippled, but not entirely at a standstill.

The cotton division of the American Printing Company was operating, but the remainder of the huge plant, one of the largest in the city, employing 2,800, was closed.

At the Algonquin Mills, employing approximately 800, shutdown was complete.

Pickets Out Full Force at All Mills

The Firestone Mills, however, where 1500 employes belong to a company union, was reported as operating with a full force.

All the mills appeared to be picketed. Police were on guard at the gates of each and kept the pickets moving, but did not interfere otherwise. Union officials claimed that at the American Printing Company plant the day workers, whose operations were an important part of the industry were out on strike and that the shutdown of the entire plant would be affected within a few days.

A group of especially selected pickets, led personally by Marino Bishop, head of the Fall River Textile Council of the United Textile Workers of America, were operating as a flying squadron, going from mill to mill in automobiles, and exhorting and spurring on picketers on duty.

A number of children were hovering on the outskirts of many of the picket lines, but apparently they were there merely out of curiosity. However, in a number of instances they cried out: "look at the scabs," and hurled other insults as the mills opened.

At the Kerr Mills of the American Thread Co., employing about 1400, the management reported their plants were operating in full.

The Arkwright No. 2 opened its gates, but the management ordered a shutdown when only 12 per cent of the 1,000 employees reported for duty.

The Sagamore, Border City, and Foster Spinning Co. mills, employing a total of more than 2000, made no attempt to open. Their managers, however, were quoted as saying they would open tomorrow.

Textile mills throughout the Greater Lawrence district threw open their gates, with employes reporting nearly 100 per cent.

Not a single picket was early in evidence at any of the 25 mills in Greater Lawrence, and the police department, operating on regular shifts, without any extra men or reserves called out, reported all quiet.

A large crowd, in addition to the regular workers, gathered at the gates of the Duck mill looking for work.

There are about 25,000 mill workers in 12 big mills in greater Lawrence, and about 17,000 of them are employed, mostly on part time of three or four days a week. Of that number, approximately 5000 were scheduled to report for work today, and a survey showed them reporting nearly 100 per cent.

At the Wood mill, scene of most of the trouble in 1933, the early shift went through the gates without disturbance, and the late shift walked in an hour and a half later.

Salem Workers Do Not Heed Call

In Salem, the management of the Pequot Mills said that about 95 per cent of those employed on the early shift, which comprises about 1250 employes, reported for work when the plant opened.

Mill officials said that about 90 members of the Loomfixers Union, Local 30, U. T. W., and about 60 members of Local 33, U. T. W., and a few others were the only ones remaining out.

A majority of employes of the plant are members of an independent union with no national affiliations.

The plant was picketed this morning by more than 100 pickets, but there was no indication of violence. A small detail of police was on duty.

The management has announced it would not engage strike breakers to take the places of those who remained out.

Mill officials and police in Lowell reported that virtually the entire working forces of four cotton and 10 woolen and worsted mills in the city proper reported for work when the mill gates opened this morning. These plants employ about 12,000. Police said the plants were picketed but the picketers were orderly and there were no signs of trouble.

Other N. H. Workers Report for Jobs

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company plant, Manchester, the largest cotton mill in the country, was closed with approximately 9000 operatives remaining in their homes.

Pickets were placed by the United Textile Workers of America local cotton thread manufacturing plants, at the deserted mill gates and a strong police guard was on duty throughout the mill area.

Officials of Nashua N. H., mills and Jackson mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Co., employing about 2200, said virtually all employes reported for work.

Police said there were a few pickets on hand, but those who went though the mill gates were unmolested. Police said they planned to arrest out-of-town pickeers if any were imported to Nashua.

A quick survey swing throughout the Rhode Island textile centers as mill gates swung open, revealed that few if any of the workers were heeding the general walkout call.

A checkup of the plants throughout the state showed that operatives were reporting for work nearly 100 per cent, and hundreds of unemployed hands were swarming about the gates, in expectancy of vacancies caused by the strike.

Police at Pawtucket and Central Falls, where most of the mills are located reported everything quiet. A steady drizzle fell. State Police, patrolling the outlying mill districts, reported not a single disturbance.

The J. and P. Coats Mill, in Pawtucket, one of the world's largest with a force of 2500, reported workers back 100 per cent.

Other Mills Run With Full Crews

The Royal Mill, in West Warwick, was running full blast, with many additional hands appying for work. In Ant'ony, 400 employes in the Coventry Mills went to work with others looking for work.

A quick survey of the Weybosset Mill, branch of the American Woolen Company, showed that nearly all of the 700 employes were at their places.

At Portland, the Westbrook Weaving Company, rayon and silk manufacturers, closed today when its 104 employes failed to appear for work. Silvio Veeney, manager, said the plant would remain closed indefinitely.

Fall River Weaver Killed by Auto

Fall River, Sept. 4—James A. Loggins, 49 believed by police to be an itinerant weaver, was injured fatally when struck by an auto here.

The driver, Elmer F. Springer, of this city, told police Loggins stepped in front of his car. Springer was not held.

ROOSEVELT IS MUM ON STRIKE

By International News Service

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 4—President Roosevelt greeted with silence the general textile strike which settled over the nation today, but there was a blunt warning from Federal Relief Administrator

GIRL PICKETS ON JOB EARLY

Pickets, who took their posts as early as 5 o'clock this morning in various mill centers, were women as well as men.

The fact was, observers said, that the girls and women were more enthusiastic in their work than their male companions.

2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES

Red Label

America's finest tea blended from the choicest, high grown teas of the finest gardens.

Brown Label

A rich full bodied blend of quality teas — truly "A Revelation in Tea Value"

"SALADA" TEA

SEA-A

3 HOUR CLEANING SERVICE

New Dupont Triclene Process

Skirts Blouses or Hats 25c

Every Garment Insured

ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS 8 WINTER ST. Phone DEV. 7398 ON THE 4TH FLOOR STREET FLOOR AT 2 WINTER PLACE

"A THRIFTY Whiskey and a GOOD ONE!"

"I set out to find a really good low-priced whiskey that would suit my taste. Eventually I tried BRIGADIER—and man, *there's* a real whiskey! I like it—my friends like it—and the price is *right*". . . Have YOU tried BRIGADIER yet?

BRIGADIER

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON A PENN-MARYLAND BLEND

Shenandoah • Belle of Nelson • Brigadier Spring Garden • Green River

$1 DOLLAR DAY $1

Wednesday Wednesday

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Back-To-School BARGAINS

Big Girls' Dresses 2 for $1

New fast color Fall prints in plaids, checked, floral and striped designs. Self or contrasting trimming. Sizes 7-16.

Girls' Gym Suits $1

Blue or green cotton linene one piece suits for gym. 8 to 16. 2 for

Angoray Dresses $1

Seconds of better grade dresses. Also many Fall novelty fabrics.

A Limited Quantity! Boys' Shirts 2 for $1

Exceptionally fine quality broadcloth shirts for boys in plain colors and figured designs. Cut full and roomy.

Sport Sweaters $1

Slip-on style in solid colors for Fall. Crew or V neck. Sizes 28-36.

Boys' Wash Suits $1

Button-on or belted models. Two tone effects. 3 to 8. 2 for

Boys' and Girls' Socks 4 for $1

Men's Broadcloth Shirts 2 for $1

Collar attached style in solid colors and smart figured patterns. Some seconds.

Children's School Shoes 2 for $1

Seconds and odd lots straps, oxfords, sandals in black, brown, elk color. Sizes 8-2.

1st Quality Chiffon Stockings 2 for $1

Lace tops. French heels and reinforced with lisle for wear.

Fabric Gloves 2 for $1

Foundation Garments $1

Samples, and odd lots. Some with inner belts. Girdles, corsets, and corsettes.

Boys' Tennis Shoes 2 for $1

Some seconds. Famous lace-to-the-toe styles. Black, brown, white, suntan. 10-6.

Fine Quality Silk Slips $1

Better grade silk slips with some seconds in the lot. Bias cut or panel models in white, tea rose or flesh.

Girls' School Dresses $1

Seconds of famous name dresses in cotton fabrics. Also new plaids, checks and stripes. 7 to 16.

Men's Quality Shoes $1

100 pairs. Seconds of black oxfords and others. Bal, blucher styles. Broken sizes.

Men's Shirts and Drawers 2 for $1

Men's part cotton and wool shirts and drawers in a weight suitable for cooler weather.

Women's Underwear 3 for $1

Extra size builtup slips, rayon crepe slips and taffeta slips. Porto Rican gowns. Seconds.

Daytime Dresses 2 for $1

Seconds and odd lots of unusual prints in light and dark backgrounds. Assorted styles.

Tots' Pantie Dresses 3 for $1

Odd lots of fine quality pantie dresses that would ordinarily retail for 59c.

Rayon Undies 3 for $1

Fine quality rayon trimmed with lace or applique. Seconds and odd lots.

Men's Shirts and Shorts 5 for $1

Men's athletic shirts in fine combed cotton. Also smartly styled shorts in stripes. Seconds.

Boys' Long Trousers $1

Neat mixtures of gray or tan. And cut just like dad's . . . with cuff bottoms. A great saving!

Women's and Girls' Shoes $1

Retail stocks, seconds and odd lots of novelty shoes in suedes, patents, kidskins, satins, etc. Also seconds of girls' sport oxfords in elk color or brown and white. 3 to 8.

Boys' and Children's Shoes $1

Seconds and odd lots in black or two-tone oxfords; children's straps, oxfords and pumps. Sizes: Boys', 1 to 6; Children's, 8½ to 2.

Fall Sportwear SWEATERS BLOUSES SKIRTS DRESSES $1

Lot 1: Irregulars and samples of $1.59 to $1.95 silk blouses. Sizes 34 to 44 in lot.

Lot 2: Wool and cotton skirts in new Fall styles and shades.

Lot 3: Knit dresses in one-piece styles that sold for twice this price last year.

Lot 4: Seconds or sample 1934 sweaters. Reg. $1.59-$1.95.

16-Inch Damask Overdrapes Usually $1.59 $1

All ready to hang, including hooks for the rod. In blue, rust, gold, green, rose and red. Also cotton sateen overdrapes in wanted patterns.

$1.59 Adjustable Net Curtains $1

Beautiful lace patterns with adjustable tops. Full cut. 2¼ yds. long.

Companion BARGAINS

Men's Fall Suits $8

Smart Cassimeres Durable Cheviots Quality Mixtures

Correctly styled for men and young men in gray, brown or tan mixtures in single breasted styles. Sizes 35 to 42.

Blouses and Sweaters 2 for $1

Formerly 59c to $1

Slipon Sweaters Cotton Blouses

Sweaters are odd lots of usual $1 to $1.25 grades. Novelty cotton blouses that are usually 79c to $1.

New Sweaters and Blouses 4 for $1

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

JURY BATTLE OPENS IN CO-ED DEATH TRIAL

By Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Sept. 4—Neal Myers, University of Oklahoma student, awaited selection of a jury today in his trial for the murder of Miss Marian Mills, 19-year-old campus beauty queen.

Death of Miss Mills, the daughter of a university professor, was attributed to an alleged criminal operation.

Ten special deputy sheriffs were assigned to keep order in a throng expected to exceed the estimated 400 capacity of the little courtroom of Judge Tom Barrett.

A venire of 75 men, mostly farmers, was drawn. Women are not permitted to serve on Oklahoma juries.

To the jury, a choice of three verdicts—death, life imprisonment, or acquittal—was expected to be given. It was considered improbable that prosecutors would ask the death penalty.

Chief witness for the State will be Mrs. Hazel Brown, a fraternity house cook and a confidante of the young couple, at whose home the girl died, July 10.

MOONEY BARRED FROM FUNERAL

San Francisco, Sept. 4—Tom Mooney will not be permitted to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mooney, if the matter is left for San Quentin Prison authorities to decide, Warden James B. Holohan says.

The prison Warden said Mooney, convicted and serving a life sentence for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing of 1916, will be allowed certain privileges but added:

"I have no authority to permit a prisoner to attend a funeral, even of his own mother."

Members of the Mooney family said, however, they will carry the request for permission to attend the funeral of the 86-year-old mother before Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam. Mrs. Mooney died with her wish to see her son exonerated of the crime unfulfilled.

Boater Drowned Reaching for Oar

North Waldoboro, Me., Sept. 4—An attempt to recover an oar that slipped from his grasp cost the life of Joseph Geszti, 30, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Geszti fell from the flat bottomed boat in which he was rowing across Medomak Pond and was drowned.

Secret Orders Bare Communist Plots in N. E. Mill Centers

This is the fifth of a series of articles strikingly portraying the menace of Communism in New England.

These articles, particularly timely in view of the efforts of radicals seeking to wrest control of the textile strike from the American Federation of Labor, are based upon authentic, secret communications of the Communist party.

These communications are in the possession of the Boston Evening American, disclosing the revolutionary drive of the Communists for control of industry and government.

Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American

Boston is headquarters of the Communist drive for control of the textile situation in the East.

In fact, Boston is head quarters of a Communist drive to seize control of all New England industry.

Secret communications of the Communist party—which are now in possession of the Boston Evening American—are amazing in their disclosure of the systematically thorough and proficient manner in which the radicals have proceeded in their underground burrowing for control.

They are likewise startling in their evidence of the undercover progress made.

Communications of the party leaders reveal that the nation has been divided into districts, districts into sections and sections into units for the concentration drive in which scores of small organizations, openly or secretly backed by Communists, are participating.

Communists Supported By 10 Boston Groups

In addition to the headquarters of the Communist party for the New England district, located at 919 Washington street, no less than 10 Boston organizations receiving the support of the Communists have been located. These are listed as follows:

"Unemployed Council, International Labor Defense, Trade Union Unity League, John Reed Club, American League Against War and Fascism, Victims of German Fascism, Marine Workers Industrial Union, Food Workers Industrial Union, Negro League of Struggle, Workers' School, Young Communist League (headquarters and branch)."

Secret Orders Map Red Organization

Of the 10 lesser organizations, the most important in the Communist efforts are the Workers' School, where Communist agitators are trained, and the Young Communist League, which is the most active in the group.

The manner in which the district leaders lay out the organization work for the various sections and concentration units is best illustrated by secret orders issued in early April, as follows:

"Section I—The establishment of the Marine Union on the Waterfront, concentrating the S. S. Co. dock, and of the Unemployed Council in the North End.

"Section 2—To establish the Unemployed Council in one neighborhood in Roxbury, one in Dorchester, and to concentrate in one shop in Dorchester.

"Section 3—Concentration upon one shoe shop in Chelsea and the building of the opposition movement in the Chelsea local.

"Section 4—The building of the textile union in Providence and Pawtucket, concentration mill.

Haverhill Shops Named in Code

"Section 5—Amoskeag Mill in Manchester; unemployed work in Claremont, N. H., and the development of the struggles of the farmers.

"Section 6—One steel mill in Worcester and concentration on one neighborhood for unemployed work.

"Section 7—Haverhill concentration shop to be the C. (Code indicated) and, secondarily, the CI.

"Section 8—One large shop in Lynn and the building of the opposition in the Lynn local.

"Section 9—One neighborhood for unemployed work and the struggle for Negro rights."

Those are enough to illustrate the manner in which concentration was focused upon a particular issue according to the varying needs in the sections.

Following these sectional orders is the blanket order:

"Every section committee shall review in detail at least once a month the work in each concentration point.

"The section and district leadership must check up on the comrades politically responsible for the concentration points, and particularly for the recruiting for the party from these points and on the development of new cadres from among the workers there."

As an illustration of the manner in which the district headquarters of the Communists in Boston has delegated specific tasks to its many units, this order effecting the Trade Union Unity League (as issued last April) may be used:

"The establishment of a functioning Trade Union Unity League Council and apparatus is essential as the only means by which the unions in the lighter industries (as apart from textiles and shoes) can be given leadership.

"Those unions, furniture, needle, dye house, marker workers, etc., are taking on mass membership and leading strikes as a result of the tremendous urge of the workers on every hand to organize and fight.

"The Communists in the leadership of those unions have as their most urgent tasks the building of the TUUL Council, the establishment of correct relationship with the TUUL, the recruiting for the party and establishment of functioning party fractions.

"At the same time the TUUL leadership and the party must struggle relentlessly against the opportunist practises appearing in these unions, not hesitating when necessary to appeal directly to the workers over the heads of the leaders."

By Communism burrows.

Further disclosures of Communist's amazing control plan in Ne England will be made in tomorrow's article.)

Fight Bullets, Strikers Told

"Even if you are shot down—fight back for your liberty. If you don't, it will be because we are cowardly and afraid. Your house is your castle and you must fight to protect it.

"This strike is not a movement to the left or a movement to the right. It is a movement that seeks simple justice.

"We have in back of us a mill tant church, one that will fight for us to the last leg. The American Federation of Labor is also behind us. Shall we fail or rise?"

—Excerpt from speech of Thomas F. McMahon, national president of the U. T. W. at Providence.

UNIONS ASKED TO AID ALIENS

By Associated Press

Milwaukee, Sept. 4—Trade unionists were urged by Socialists today to withhold co-operation with the government in the deportation of alien Communists.

The appeal came from the Socialist party's national executive committee which, in a statement addressed to trade unionists, said that such co-operation would mean "torture and in some cases, death for the deported."

Although declaring that the Socialists were "sharply opposed to many things that the Communist party has done in the trade unions," the statement, issued last night, pleaded with the Unionists "not to cooperate in such a despotic policy of retaliation because of real or fancied wrongs."

Recounting a request that trade unions cooperate with the government in deporting alien Communists made recently by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, the committee declared:

"Every labor hater in the nation will be only too glad to point to your action against Communists as justification for a similar policy against you."

Railway Strike Looms in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP)—The threat of a street car transportation tieup in Chicago grew stronger today.

Some 1500 members of the Amalgamated Union of Street Railway operators voted last night to give union officials authority "to take such measures as in their judgment may be necessary to insure success" of the bus drivers' strike.

Boy Hurt in Tree Fall

Tumbling from a tree, which he had been climbing, Wesley Butler, 14, of 57 Orchid street, Dorchester, fell 3; to the ground and suffered broken left arm and severe ins injuries.

George A. Dascomb Dies

Bellows Falls, Vt., Sept. 4—George Alfred Dascomb, 73-year-old lumberman and philanthropist, is de

Gunmen Get $110 in Lawrence Theft

Lawrence, Sept. 4—Two young men walked into a South Broadway gas station early this morning struck John Lundgren, 18, of Andover street, over the head with an oil jar, and made away with $10.

NEWS OF THE PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED TODAY

Str. San Blas (Pan.), Hansen, Puerto Castilla, Honduras, with fruit and passengers to United Fruit Co. Docked Long wharf.

Str. Evangeline, Brown, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Central wharf.

Str. Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

Str. New York, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

Str. Camden, Crockett, Rockland and Penobscot river ports with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster's wharf.

Str. S. Eznobeda, Reiersen, Mediterranean ports with mdse. and passengers to American Export Line; docked at pier 41, Hoboken.

Str. S. Bertolette, Bunting, Philadelphia with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked at pier 36, Northern ave.

Str. Chatham, Herbert, Baltimore and Norfolk with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked at Commonwealth pier 1, East Boston.

Str. Boston, Allen, New York with mdse. and passeng rs to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

S.S. Bellsal, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot River ports, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Foster's wharf, Sunday.

S.S. City of St. Louis, Sampson, Savannah via New York, with mdse. to Ocean S. S. Co.; docked at pier 12, Hoboken, Charlestown.

S.S. Wellhaf, Lambert Newport News, with coal for White Fuel Co.; docked at South Boston.

Str. S. Lexington, Dagersoll, New York, with mdse. to Hall Township Line; docked at Commonwealth pier 1, East Boston.

Motorbarge Society No. 6, Nelson, Portland, to Colonial Beacon Oil Co., to load and proceed outside Cape Cod.

Tug Bristol, from Sound port, towing oil barge.

M. S. Muncaster Castle (Br.), Scoular, Manila, etc., via New York with mdse. to Patterson Wylde & Co.; docks at berth 1, Army Base.

S.S. Pan Atlantic, West, New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City, with mdse. to Peabody & Lane Inc.; docks at pier 13-14, Boston Conference.

S.S. Cities Service, Kansas, from Corpus Christi, Tex., with oil for Cities Service Refining Corp.; docked at Braintree.

S.S. William Penn, Baltimore, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.; vessel to Mystic S. S. Co.; docks at Everett.

S.S. Glen White, Jackson, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.; vessel to Mystic S. S. Co.; docks at Everett.

SAIL TODAY

SS. Evangeline, Brown, Yarmouth, N. S.

SS. Saint John, St. John, N. B.

SS. Chatham, Norfolk and Baltimore.

SS. Berkshire, Philadelphia.

SS. New York, New York.

SS. Camden, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Lady Drake (Br.), Halifax, N. S., to embark passengers for Bermuda and British West Indies. Docks Commonwealth pier. South Boston, 8 a. m., to sail 10 a. m.

S.S. Lady Nelson (Br.), British West Indies and Bermuda. Due 8 a. m. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Black Tern, Antwerp and Rotterdam via New York. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 a. m. Central wharf.

S.S. Wm. Green, Los Angeles, Calif., with oil. Docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Yorba Linda, Houston, Tex., via Portland, Me., with oil. Docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

S.S. El Estero, Houston and Galveston, Tex. Docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Jamaica, Baltimore and Norfolk. Due 7 a. m. Docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

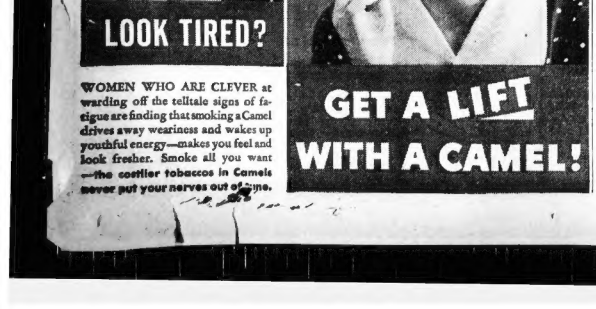
S.S. Bolin, New York. Docks a. m., north side India wharf.

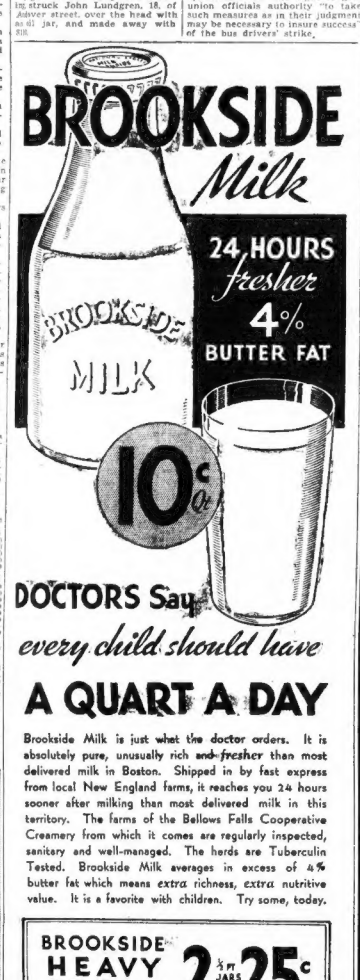
FISH ARRIVALS

Vessel	Haddock	Scrod	Lge. Mkt.	Cod
Ocean	112,000	60,000		
Mate	76,000	75,000	5,000	25,000
Hron e	30,000	70,000	5,000	2,000
Cathrin	15,000	90,000		2,000
Cornell	13,000	11,000	7,000	4,000
Boston Col	48,000	30,000		7,000
G. L. Park	10,000	41,000	1,000	10,000
Mary E.	80,000			
Helen M.	23,000	20,000		
Dawn	28,000		16,000	9,000
Shamrock	40,000		20,000	31,000
Lark	40,000		20,000	31,000
Gleason	39,000		15,000	14,000
Flying Manta	500		25,000	30,000
A. D. Storey	25,000		23,000	29,000
Totals	407,500	457,000	197,000	118,000

Mackerel arrivals, Hunter Fish, Portsmouth, 16 boats, 90,500 lbs. large, 350,000 small, from Barnstable Bay. Frey Fish, Thousand large 25 thousand small. Supreme, Portland, 5 thousand small. Thalia 24 and 25 large, 10 small. Aug. 25, Marietta and Mary 25; save 19; Grace 20; Ethel 30; Thomas 3 and 18. Aug. 24, Angie and Josephine 2 and 22, St. Rosalie 1 and 21, Antonio 12 and 28, Ina 16 small, Carlo and Vince 1 and 20, F. W. Wilkinson 15 and 22, Uncle Sam 1 and 30, Rosemary 2½ and 27.

Wholesale dealers' prices: L. cod 6½; 7 lb. 5½, mkt. 5-8, haddock 8.25-7.25, pollock, bake and cusk 4-5, swordfish 23-25, mackerel 5.25-4.25, tacks 2½-3½, scrod soles 12-13, gray 7½-8½, flounders 4-8½, halibut 17-20½, haddock scrod 4-5.


LOOK TIRED?
WOMEN WHO ARE CLEVER at warding off the telltale signs of fatigue are finding that smoking a Camel drives away weariness and wakes up youthful energy—makes you feel and look fresher. Smoke all you want—the costlier tobaccos in Camels never put your nerves out of time.
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!


BROOKSIDE
Milk
24 HOURS fresher
4% BUTTER FAT
BROOKSIDE MILK
10c Qt.
DOCTORS Say
every child should have
A QUART A DAY
Brookside Milk is just what the doctor orders. It is absolutely pure, unusually rich and fresher than most delivered milk in Boston. Shipped in by fast express from local New England farms, it reaches you 24 hours sooner after milking than most delivered milk in this territory. The farms of the Bellows Falls Cooperative Creamery from which it comes are regularly inspected, sanitary and well-managed. The herds are Tuberculin Tested. Brookside Milk averages in excess of 4% butter fat which means extra richness, extra nutritive value. It is a favorite with children. Try some, today.
BROOKSIDE HEAVY CREAM 2 ½ PT JARS 25c
Brookside Cream is 100% New England. No western cream is sold under this brand. It is fresher and of better flavor - a better cream. A request on your part for cream Made-In-New-England will surely and gradually accomplish a world of good for farmers and for all of us living here in New England.
MINE
NRA CODE FIRST NATIONAL STORES

NRA CODE FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

Foods of PROVEN QUALITY at worthwhile Savings

Your nearest First National Store is always well stocked with foods of recognized and proven qualities. Let your nearest store serve you. Look at these specials and come in.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 Tins 20c

Red Salmon Fancy Alaska Quality Fine for Salads 1 Lb Tall Tin 17c

Corned Beef Delicious Mildly Cured Corned Beef 2 No 1 Tins 29c

Gorton's Codfish Cakes Ready-to-fry 2 10oz Tins 25c

Sandwich Spread Finast 2 8 oz Jars 25c

Sweet Rye Bread Specially Priced 16 oz Loaf 8c

BUFFET FRUITS

STOCK UP ON YOUR FAVORITE KINDS

Peaches - Grapefruit - Cherries
Fruit Salad - Apricots - Raspberries
Pears - Pineapple tidbits or crushed

3 8 oz Tins 23c

Wheaties Ready - to - eat - cereal 2 Pkgs 23c

Campfire Marshmallows 1 Lb Pkg 17c

Swansdown Cake Flour 44 oz Pkg 25c

Camay Soap Delicately Scented 3 Cakes 14c

Baker's Cocoa ½ Lb Tin 10c
Cocoanut Shredded Baker's ½ Lb Pkg 9c
Cocoamalt ½ Lb Tin 21c
Chesterfields 2 Pkgs 25c
Bellview Blue 2 Bots 15c

Flake Butters NBC 1 Lb Pkg 17c
PremiumFlakes NBC Lb Pkg 17c
ChocolateTwirls Lb Bulk 19c
NBC Sodas 1 Lb Pkg 17c
Grahams 1 Lb Pkg 17c

EVANGELINE UNSWEETEND EVAPORATED **MILK** 4 Tall Tins 23c

LONG LOAF PRIZE WHITE BREAD Finer Texture - More Slices Full 20 oz Loaf 9c

MEAT MARKET VALUES

BEST CUTS - MEATY AND TENDER - VERY TASTY

Kidney Lamb Chops Lb 39c

Genuine Spring - Boned and Rolled if Desired

Lamb Fores Lb 13c

Extra Selected Quality

Calves Liver Lb 35c

Freshly Ground Lean Meat

Hamburger Lb 15c

Mildly Cured Corned Beef

Lean Ends Lb 23c

Choice Grade - Tender and Delicious

Rib Lamb Chops Lb 29c

Mildly Cured Corned Beef

Middle Rib Lb 17c

Halibut Fresh Eastern Lb 23c • **Fillet Sole** Fresh Flounder Variety Lb 17c

NATIVE GREEN BEANS Tender and Tasty 2 Lbs 15c
Carrots Native Large Bunches 2 For 9c
Celery Native Bunch 10c
Cucumbers Large Native 3 For 10c
Squash Red Turban 3 Lbs 10c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WALSH TO JOIN COLE FORCES ON STUMP

With the primary but 17 days off, and organization work practically completed, siege guns were being unlimbered today by former Mayor James M. Curley and Gen. Charles H. Cole in the Democratic contest for Governor.

Senator David I. Walsh, one of Cole's sponsors at the Worcester convention, is scheduled to speak at a Cole rally in Brockton tomorrow night. The senior senator has made only one public appearance for Cole since the convention. That was at the clam bake to Mayor Joseph Hurley of Fall River, now candidate for lieutenant governor.

With Walsh actively in the battle, former Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry of Jamaica Plain, who is challenging Walsh for renomination, is expected to go into action.

START FINAL TOUR

General Cole and former Mayor Curley start on a final rally tour which will take them into every section of the state.

Tonight the General will speak at Greenfield, Northampton, Easthampton and Ware.

High praise for the part organized labor has played in the framing of progressing laws was sounded by Curley at a meeting of the Lawrence Central Labor Association. The former mayor declared:

"Substantially every progressive measure upon federal and state statute books may be traced not to homes of culture, but to those of the toilers."

CURLEY LAUDS LABOR

"With out the contribution of organized labor the pledge of equal opportunity would be but empty substance and meaningless.

"It has stood as a bulwark for justice against the greed and brutality of pelf, power and plunder, fattening upon the women, children and men sweated in industry."

Curley asserted that the hosts of labor have now much to look forward to as President Roosevelt has announced that it is his purpose to secure enactment of a law for the control and distribution of the products created by the labor of the American people. He then continued:

"The adoption of this law should result in permanency of employment for the workers and solve the age old problem of unemployment."

COLE MAKES PLEDGE

But he warned his hearers that the success of the President's social and economic recovery programs depend in large measure on the election of public officials who can be relied upon to aid rather than retard these great reforms.

General Cole, in a statement, pledged himself, if elected governor, to give his support to labor in its fight for adequate wages and better working conditions.

He expressed the belief that the interests of labor will be "best protected and more quickly achieved under the program of President Roosevelt's New Deal."

Mathew Creehan Associates Meet

Mathew L. Creehan Associates, of Charlestown, will meet tonight in their headquarters at the corner of Bunker Hill and Lexington streets to discuss plans for the completion of a drive to elect Mathew L. Creehan to the House of Representatives from Ward 2. The meeting will be directed by Melvin MacCuloy of Elm street, Charlestown.

Creehan is a graduate of Boston College with the class of 1932, and is now a student in the Harvard Law School.

For the last five years he has been a life guard at Dewey Beach, Charlestown, where he has many rescues to his credit, and is an idol among the youth and parents of the district.

Pullman Official Is Wed in N.H.

Atkinson, N. H., Sept. 4 (AP)—Edward A. Davenport of River Forest, Ill., assistant general passenger agent of the Pullman Company, and Mrs. Carey Preston Rittmaster of Los Angeles were married in Atkinson Saturday at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Harry Wallace, it became known today.

Baby Is Uncle of Man, 27

Bialystok, Poland, Sept. 4—Anna Cieslikowa, 64, has given birth to a boy. The infant is 45 years younger than his oldest sister and is the uncle of a man 27 years older than he.

Advertisement

HAY FEVER

We never have recommended the use of Salicon for Hay Fever in our circulars and labels. Nevertheless, each season for years we have received a number of letters from persons who have tried Salicon for Hay Fever and who have been benefited or relieved.

Some have suggested that we should tell the public about this but we have hesitated to do it because we know of some cases where it has been tried without giving any relief whatever.

There is no known specific for Hay Fever—each sufferer seems to have his own method or means for getting such relief as he can.

If you have Hay Fever and have found no relief—it might be wise to try Salicon. It won't hurt you and judging from what some have said there is a possibility it may help you.

K. A. HUGHES CO., Boston, Mass.

Every Wednesday and Thursday at Houghton's - - - - - - -

30 Outstanding Values for - Wednesday and Thursday Only at Houghton's

Silver Swan toilet tissues

20 rolls **89c**

Friday's price 16 rolls $1

These satin-smooth and sun-resistant tissues are manufactured by the makers of famous Statler tissues. (Also Royal Crest, flat package, 10 for 89c.)

Houghton's—Street Floor

Pyrolin top clothes hampers

2.09

Friday's price 2.98

Made of sturdy fibre board on wood frame—ventilated bottom raised from floor. Choice: Orchid, ivory, green, white with black cutter.

Houghton's—Basement

35 Girls' new fall coats

5.35

Friday's price 5.98

Warmly lined and interlined coats in flecked tweeds, checked krimpy tweeds and monotone woolens. Furs: Badger Mandel, Laskin Lamb and Astrakhan. Sizes 7 to 14.

Houghton's—Second Floor

Women's new fall blouses

1.77

Friday's price 2.00

The newest tailored blouses in silk crepes, crisp rayon taffetas and novelty check fabrics. All the new necklines. Sizes 34 to 40.

Houghton's—Second Floor

Women's new fall dresses

3.33

Friday's price 4.48

Smart collection of fashionable new frocks in rich satins, sheers and travel prints sizes 14 to 52.

Houghton's—Second Floor

800 Opaque window shades

(irregulars)

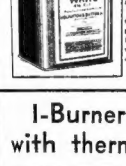
29c

Friday's price 59c

Complete with fixtures for hanging; green only, opaque shades: Sizes 36, 39x72 inches by 3 to 5½ ft. long.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Gallon fine grade shellac



2.04

Friday's price 2.75

Guaranteed full four pound cut shellac for furniture, floors and woodwork. Comes in orange or white.

Houghton's—Basement

Sleeping baby dolls

79c

Friday's price 1.49

This adorable doll has great big lovely eyes that go sound asleep! She is dressed in pink and white. Cuddly body is composition.

Houghton's—Third Floor

Back-to-school millinery

69c

Friday's price 1.39

New college and high school girl hats and berets of felt and rabbit hair cloth. Smart quill trimming. All the new bright colors and black.

Budget Shop Street Floor

Womens' silk hosiery (irregulars)

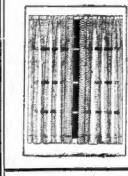
59c pr.

Friday's price 1.00

Beautiful pure silk full fashioned hose in service weight only. Three have lisle top garter welt and foot. Broken and over-runs—no mail orders.

Houghton's—Street Floor

New spider net curtains



59c pr.

Friday's price 79c

A new fall curtain with open fish-net weave—in ecru or cream. Finished with 3 inch hem on inside edge and bottom.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

1-Burner ovens with thermometer

1.49

Friday's price 1.98

Ten-of-stove BLUE STEEL ovens. Side walls doubly lined—two racks—glass windows—use for gas or oil baking or roasting—12" wide, 11½" high, 13" deep.

Houghton's—Basement

9x12 all hair rug cushions

2.57

Friday's price 3.95

This pad will make your rug feel luxuriously deep beneath the foot—and add twice its length of wear. Also in size 8x10.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Men's all wool coat sweaters

1.69

Friday's price 1.95

Good looking sweaters for college boys and men. Flat knit coat style in oxford brown or blue—sizes 36 to 46.

Houghton's—Second Floor

Women's Beacon blanket robes

2.89

Friday's price 3.29

Soft, warm robes made with satin or cord trimmed shawl collar, deep sockets and cord sash. Sizes small, medium and large.

Houghton's—Second Floor

9x12 American Oriental rugs

29.50

Friday's price 33.50

Handsome reproductions of expensive rugs—luxurious Sarouk reds and other color combinations woven through to the back. Deep fringe end.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Modern triple studio divans

18.95

Friday's price 24.50

Opens into a double bed or 3 separate single beds—has innerspring mattress and 3 large pillows. Choice of covers.

Houghton's—Fifth Floor

Men's broadcloth shirts

49c

Friday's price 88c

A group of men's high-grade collar attached shirts, slightly soiled from display. White, blue, tan or silver—and sizes 16, 16½ and 17 only.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Boys' 6 to 16 fall knickers

1.39

Friday's price 1.69

Tailored of excellent quality clothes, full cut and reinforced — selections in new grays, browns and tans.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Glazed chintz wardrobe bags

69c

Friday's price 98c

These bright-colored chintz bags are on strong wire frames. Will safeguard eight garments in your wardrobe.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Breakfast sets in oak or maple

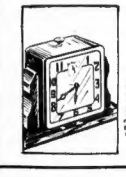
15.67

Friday's price 22.50

This handsome set is of solid oak or maple with durable Din-a-Lac top (resists heat and food acids). Table 30"x42" and four chairs.

Houghton's—Fifth Floor

Modern Gilbert alarm clocks



$1

Friday's price 1.49

Smart new square design eight on pedestal—in black and chrome finish—non-breaking glass face—sunk-on-the-nut alarm that shuts off by slight touch at top.

Houghton's—Basement

Cowhide leather brief case

1.59

Friday's price 2.25

High school and collegiate will need a good brief case like this one—smooth (split) leather with strong straps. In black or brown.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Colorful 1935 Ascot scarves

49c

Friday's price $1

You'll want ever so many for Fall—gay plaid, striped and novelty printed scarves in a galaxy of glorious new colors.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Silk and wool knitting yarns

Rayon

47c for 4-oz. skein

Friday's price 59c

It's smart and thrifty to knit your own outfit this Fall! These 4-oz. skeins come in colors for frocks, suits, coats, gloves, hats and baby's things!

Houghton's—Street Floor

32-pc. earthenware breakfast set

3.49

Friday's price 4.98

Choice to an assortment of designs; 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 sauce dishes, 6 bread and butter plates, 1 platter and 1 service dish.

Houghton's—Basement

Room lot wall papers

1.49

Friday's price 2.98

Ten rolls of paper and 18 yards of border—comes in several beautiful patterns for every room in the house.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Full length dressing mirrors

1.89

Friday's price 2.95

A framed dressing mirror, permitting full length view, for bedrooms, bathrooms and closet doors—14½x58½ overall size—four plum—dust proof backs. Frames finished in mahogany, walnut, white or maple.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Newest style satin neckwear

1.00

Friday's price 1.49

Make an "old" frock over for autumn with one of these rich satin collars in new Paris fashion! Especially smart on black!

Houghton's—Street Floor

Growing girls' school oxfords

1.19 pr.

Friday's price 1.59

She'll adore this very smart new oxford in new shades of beige, brown and two-tone effects. Smart collegiate heels. Sizes 3 to 6.

Houghton's—Second Floor

SORRY - - - NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

NEW RADIO 'CRIME CLUB' SERIES TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Sleuth Sketches Starting Fall Schedule

By N. F. T.

Dialing devotees of detective doings have apparently missed the "Crime Club" episodes on the ether waves through the summer. They will therefore be likely to welcome the return of "Spencer Dean" and "Dan Cassidy" to the round summer-tum setting. This popular program (WBZ) puts out again following a summer layoff, beginning at 4 o'clock tonight. It continues the subsequent half hour.

* * *

This above mentioned and sparkling Stewart Sterling story in serial form, features Edward Reese or "Spencer Dean" to the loud-speaker patrons. John McBride figures prominently as the ever alert aid, cast as "Dan Cassidy" quite like he was last winter when the sleuthing sketches were suspended for the Spring and Summer months.

* * *

PRESIDENTIAL PROBLEMS

First of a new network five time weekly offering, puts our American First Lady in the "public spotlight again, discussing the question "When Will a Woman Become President?" and being aired (WBZ) between 9:30 and 9:45 P. M. Mrs. Roosevelt holds a vigorous viewpoint in connection with the topic of her talk, what's more, the wife of the President plans to thoroughly outline her idea of certain qualifications to be possessed by the woman who might finally become Chief Executrix.

* * *

Annette Hanshaw, the peppy and pretty "Showboat" program personality, has just resigned. It seems that the "Carnival" crowd, where Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra hold forth, have snatched Annette from the big coffee concern and away from "Capt'n Henry" who gives her such great introductions. Just another trend, as referred to here in this space only a day or so ago. Hearing the celebrated Rudy Vallee hour through WNAC or any competing facilities, wouldn't be surprising at all. No kidding, either!

* * *

HIGHLIGHT HOUR

Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay have the lilting "Count of Luxemborg" operetta to offer (WEEI) for their "Beauty Box Theatre" broadcast this evening from 10 until 11 . M.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

590 K—WEEI—508 M	900 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report	Vic and Sade Sketch	Recordings	Al Kavelin Music	E. R. A. Civic Chorus 12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	Words and Music	Recordings	Al Kavelin Music	E. R. A. Civic Chorus 12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time	N. E. Agriculture	Velazco's Orchestra		New Yorkers Orchestra 1:00
1:15—Brunesco Ensemble	N. E. Agriculture	Velazco's Orchestra	Piano Interlude	New Yorkers Orchestra 1:15
1:30—Lotus Garden Orchestra	Farm and Home Hour	Velas Ensemble	Farm and Garden Talk	Thompson's Married Life 1:30
1:45—Lotus Garden Orchestra	Farm and Home Hour	Velas Ensemble	Comedy Caper	Hotel Touraine Ensemble 1:45
2:00—Dion Kennedy, Organ	Farm and Home Hour	Mummgaat Affairs	Stag Boys Quartet	Organ Fantasies 2:00
2:15—Pure Food Institute	Farm and Home Hour	Yankee Singers	Joe's Stringz	The Homely Maid 2:15
2:30—Kings Guard Quartet	Cooking School	Artist Recital	Classic Album	Dunn, Blue, McLaughlin 2:30
2:45—Ma Perkins	Cooking School	Artists' Recital		Musical Memoirs 2:45
3:00—Del Castillo, Organ	ERA Civic Orchestra	Cosmopolitans Quintet	Metropolitan Parade	Warren McLean, Pianist 3:00
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ	ERA Civic Orchestra	Cosmopolitans Quintet	Metropolitan Parade	Howard Ronco, Tenor 3:15
3:30—Reading Circle	Stamp Program		Dancing by the Sea	Percy and Pat, Comedy 3:30
3:45—Reading Circle	Musical Interlude		Dancing by the Sea	Studio String Ensemble 3:45
4:00—	Betty and Bob		Recordings	Tea Time Concert 4:00
4:15—Bar Association	Singing Stranger		Recordings	Tea Time Concert 4:15
4:30—Bar Association	Chicago Symphony		Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45—Mystery Island Time	Chicago Symphony		Recordings	Grennan and Richardson 4:45
5:00—Oregon Salmon Run	Variety Program		Organ Interlude	Melody Parade 5:00
5:15—Blue Room Echoes				Melody Parade 5:15
5:30—The Tattered Man	The Singing Lady		All American Boy	5:30
5:45—Nursery Rhymes	Little Orphan Annie		Varieties Program	Organ Reveries 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	Dot Page Orchestra		25th Century Sketch	Victoria Samealian 6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time			Bobby Benson	The Community Singer 6:15
6:30—Golden Moments	Old Farmers Almanac		Secret Agent X-9 Time	New Yorkers Orchestra 6:30
6:45—Billy Bachelor Time			Sam Robbins Music	Paul Warnaman, Songs 6:45
7:00—Gould-Shelter Piano	Real Life Drama			Dorothy Koonce, Pianist 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Nature League		Varieties Presentation	Melody Parade 7:15
7:30—After Dinner Revue	New Deal Discussion		Wingate Golf Tips	Had Mitchell Music 7:30
7:45—Big Freddie Miller	Frank Buck Feature			Musical Moments 7:45
8:00—Reisman's Orchestra	Crime Club Drama		Unemployed Musicians	Billy Dooley, Music 8:00
8:15—Reisman's Orchestra	Crime Club Drama		Unemployed Musicians	Concert Orchestra 8:15
8:30—Wayne King Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	A. Lyman's Accordianna	Unemployed Musicians	Concert Orchestra 8:30
8:45—Wayne King Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	A. Lyman's Accordianna	Unemployed Musicians	Concert Orchestra 8:45
9:00—ERA Orchestral Music	Edgar A. Guest	Fray-Braggiotti, Pianist	Pete Herman Music	
9:15—ERA Orchestral Music	Edgar A. Guest	The Troopers, Orchestra	Harry Rodgers, Organ	
9:30—Rural Sketches	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt	Parade of the Champions	Andy Jacobsen Music	
9:45—Rural Sketches	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt	Parade of the Champions	Andy Jacobsen Music	
10:00—Beauty Box Theater	Silver Candlesticks	Hughie Connor Music	Rhythmic Phonetta	
10:15—Beauty Box Theater	Silver Candlesticks	Hughie Connor Music	Rhythmic Phonetta	
10:30—Beauty Box Theater	Tim Ryans Rendezvous	Ranny Weeks Music	Melodic Strings	
10:45—Beauty Box Theater	Tim Ryans Rendezvous	Musical Rhymster	Melodic Strings	
11:00—	Old Farmers Almanac		Party Issues	
11:15—Jack Berger Music	Voice of Romance	Isham Jones' Music	Party Issues	
11:30—Carl Hoff Orchestra	Rudy Vallee Orchestra	Isham Jones' Music		
11:45—Carl Hoff Orchestra	Rudy Vallee Orchestra	Joe Reichman Music		
12:00—Art Landry Orchestra	Gus Arnheim Music	Harry Sosnick Music		
12:15—Art Landry Orchestra	Gus Arnheim Music	Harry Sosnick Music		
12:30'—Harold Stern Music	Pete Smythe Music	Enoch Light Music		

A Bostonian's orchestra will be heard over WNAC at 10:30 when Ranny Weeks gives a program of latest hits.

Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 today.

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSW—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	3RO—Rome	25.40
1:00-2:15	HJ3—Yaviwa	30.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.39
3:30-5:00	YTA—Paris	25.51
3:00-5:00	RV15—Moscow	30.96
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.47

Time Shown Is for Europe

Best Tomorrow

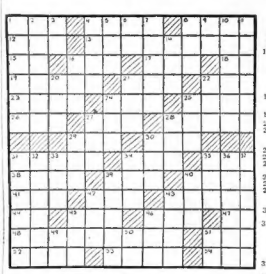
7 to 8 A. M.—WBZ—Regular musical clock novelty hour, furnishing the correct time at five-minute intervals throughout.

8 A. M.—WBZ—Religious period of "Morning Devotionals" with spiritual offering in words and music.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Cooking School Class and recipe period, featuring Martha Lee and presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



"The Merry Widow"?
8—Pig pen
9—Jumbled type
10—What contemporary dramatist Electra"?
11—Forms which a verb takes
14—Sink in the middle
16—Greek letter
20—Ado while
21—Sailor wrote "Mourning Becomes
23—Preyed
24—Native compound
25—Mixture of earth and water
27—Greek letter
28—Distant
29—Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"
30—Kind of cake or bread
31—What is the name originally applied to the light cavalry of Hungary and Croatia
32—Birds where birds are kept
34—Gain as clear profit
35—Not many
36—Host
38—Non-metallic element
39—Secret meetings
40—What English poet said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"?
42—Brief strain of a bugle
43—Male child
44—Ancient kingdom in Syria
45—Knock
46—Asiatic antelope
47—Depart
50—Pronoun
51—Interjection

HORIZONTAL

1—Thigh of a hog
5—Lariat
8—Blemish
12—Knot
13—What territory to the southwest of Syria is known as the Holy Land?
15—Note of the scale
16—Hole through which liquor is drawn
17—What American statesman formulated the "open door" policy?
18—Hair as an
19—Not general or widespread
21—Label
22—Twice: in music
23—Bouquet of lavender
24—Rowing implement
25—Masculine nickname
26—Make a mistake
28—Drawn to join

VERTICAL

1—What Shakespearian character is known as the "melancholy Dane"?
2—Characterized by melody
3—Myself
4—Form of sing
5—Smart blow
6—Man's nickname
7—Who composed the operetta

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

Best Bets Tonight

5:45—P. M.—WEEI—Selected Nursery Rhymes for little folks.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent X9" followers and featuring word from "The Chief." Presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:45 P. M.—WBZ—Frank Buck brings his true jungle tales to the air waves.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Wayne King's Orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular "Memories" reflection program with Edgar A. Guest.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly Classic Concert Hour, featuring Light Opera Impressions.

Taunton Man River Victim

Providence, Sept. 4—The body of Henry Gelhar, 40, of Taunton, Mass., was found in the Providence river here.

Political Advertisement

TUNE IN
TONIGHT 6:45
STATION WNAC
And the Yankee Network
James M. Curley
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
GOVERNOR
SUBJECT: "LIFE, LIBERTY AND PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS—A THEORY OF REALITY"
Jas. McGrath, 5 Castle Rock St., Dorchester

LEARN RADIO

YOUNG MEN wanted to train as radio operators, we prepare for U. S. Government license. 75% licensed graduates placed during past 12 years; results count; our fee for complete radio full term Sept. 10; day or evening; established 1909; largest and best equipped; investigate. MASS. RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 4144.

PODERJAY TO BE EXTRADITED

By International News Service

Vienna, Sept. 4—Convinced his quarry will soon be back in New York to face trial on perjury charges, Assistant District-Attorney Charles L. Impoliteri of New York arrived here today to extradite Ivan Poderjay, Jugoslavian adventurer, who married Agnes Tufver son, brilliant woman lawyer, a short time before she disappeared.

Impoliteri immediately launched negotiations with Austrian officials for Poderjay's extradition.

HAVANA BOMBS INJURE FOUR

By International News Service

Havana, Sept. 4—Four persons were injured early today in a series of 22 bomb explosions that accompanied a student strike against pleas to honor Commander Fulgencio Batista by making the anniversary of his uprising here a national holiday.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to E. R. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Clip this and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund Policy—protection for your family, income for yourself.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Boston Massachusetts
JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
8 x 34

You Hear Her on the Radio

JESSICA DRAGONETTE

Jessica Dragonette . . . The tiny French girl . . . Who is a blonde . . . And who was born in Calcutta . . . That's in India, gentlemen . . . On St. Valentine's Day . . . Which explains her middle name . . . Valentina . . .

That was less than 30 years ago . . . And she traveled until she was eight . . . Arriving then in America . . . Where she was placed in a New Jersey convent . . . For schooling . . . And began pianoforte instruction . . . Under the Georgian Court nuns . . . And later singing.

She was an artist in her 'teens . . . And a fine beauty besides . . . And began to look toward the stage . . . Which proved a good look . . . For she was picked for "The Miracle" . . . The Max Reinhardt production . . . And became "The Voice of an Angel" . . . From behind painted clouds . . . With critics praising the voice alone . . . For she was unseen.

Before she was 20 she was featured . . . Opposite Howard Marsh . . . In "The Student Prince" . . . This being in 1925 . . . And next came the "Grand Street Follies" . . . And from broadcasting The National Broadcasting Co. signing her . . .

To far corners of the earth . . . Her sweet voice rings now . . . In clear soprano . . . Out of just 100 pounds of living . . . Which does not gain an ounce . . .

Jessica measures just five feet two . . . Has light wavy hair . . . Insists her eyes are plaid . . . Knows more than 500 songs . . . And 75 operettas from memory . . . And never uses written notes while singing.

DAILY CRUISES
TO
PROVINCETOWN
on the Steamship
DOROTHY BRADFORD

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

HALF RATES
to Boston American Readers

ADULTS $1.00
Boat Sails from Long Wharf, near foot of State Street.

CHILDREN 50c
Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Boat Sails at 10 a. m. and Returns 8 p. m.
Be Sure to Clip This
COUPON

© 1934 A.R.Co.
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* HAS EVERYTHING!

BACON and EGGS

SILVERBROOK SLICED
LB. 29c

WILDMERE SELECTED
2 DOZ. 49c

A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON & VICINITY THROUGH THURSDAY.

A&P FOOD STORES WILL NOW REMAIN OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

BUY FAMOUS BRANDS—THE QUALITY IS KNOWN—THE PRICES ARE LOW!

White House Evap. Milk
4 tall cans 23c
the largest selling brand in the world

"ANN PAGE" BREAD
SLICED WHITE LONG LOAF—MORE MILK AND SHORTENING
9c loaf

UNEEDA BAKERS
RASPBERRY CREAMS lb 25c
ROYAL LUNCH lb pkg. 19c

WHEAT BREAD
Made from whole wheat and white flour.
LF. 7c

Campbell's Soups	ALL FLAVORS except Tomato	3 cans 25c
Friend's Beans	YELLOW EYE—PEA OR KIDNEY	2 cans 29c
Burnett's Extract		bottle 29c
Gorton's Codfish		1 pound package 25c
Rumford Baking Powder		1 lb. can 27c
Super Suds	BEADS OF SOAP	2 packages 15c
Statler Toilet Tissue		3 rolls 17c
My-T-Fine Desserts		Package 7c
Duff's Ginger Bread Mix		can 25c
Camay Soap		cake 5c
Red Cap Silver Polish		can 23c
Flit	INSECTICIDE	pint can 47c ½ pt. can 27c

TOMATOES	Standard	No. 2 can 14c 3 No. 2 cans 25c
IONA STRING BEANS		3 No. 2 cans 25c
PEANUT BUTTER	Sultana	2 1 lb. jars 29c
QUAKER MAID COCOA		2 1 lb. tins 15c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING		2 8 oz. jars 19c
NECTAR TEA BALLS		pkg. of 32c pkg. of 24 17c
A & P AMMONIA		bottle 9c
A & P LIQUID BLUE		bottle 9c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 6th

ORANGES JUICY DOZEN LARGE 43c DOZEN MEDIUM 33c DOZEN SMALL 23c

Peaches COLORADO DOZ. LGE. 29c DOZ. MED. 25c Turnips 4 LBS. 10c

Cabbage 4 LBS. 10c Grapes SEEDLESS 2 LBS. 15c

GUARANTEED MEATS at A&P MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 6th

FOWL 3 TO 3¾ LB. AVERAGE LB. 23c

TOP ROUND STEAK LB. 39c

CUBE STEAK COOK ONE MINUTE ON EACH SIDE LB. 31c

FISH SPECIALS!
first of the season
Oysters Fancy PT. 27c
MACKEREL Fresh Tinker LB. 5c
FILLET of SOLE Flounder Variety LB. 17c
MARKET COD Fancy Fresh LB. 7c
SWORDFISH Fresh LB. 33c

Calves' Liver LB. 35c
Beef Liver LB. 11c
Frankforts LB. 21c
Potato Salad LB. 10c

A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

RUG BURGLARS IN $20,000 HAUL

Springfield, Sept. 4—Burglars, with expert knowledge of oriental rugs and antique silverware, took merchandise valued at $20,000 from the State street show-rooms of Pilgian Brothers, Inc., members of the firm discovered today.

Entry was made mysteriously some time during the week-end, according to police. No doors were forced.

Authorities believed today that the break was made with stolen or reproduced keys or that some confederate of the burglars concealed himself within the shop before closing time Saturday. Only the most costly rugs and silverware were taken.

Navy to Relay Coastguard Calls

Coast guardsmen, who still must shoulder the responsibility of answering distress calls from the sea, will have those calls relayed to them after today by U. S. Navy radio operators.

The coast guard's high-powered radio station at Winthrop was taken over by the Navy. The change was effected for economy, according to the government.

Celebrities Attend Foley-Hardy Wedding Ceremony

MRS. MANSFIELD | MRS. FOLEY (Eleanor Hardy) | MRS. McCORMACK

MAYOR MANSFIELD | REV. FR. TOOMEY | ROGER M. FOLEY | CONGRESSMAN McCORMACK

Eleanor G. Hardy of Broadway, South Boston, became the bride of Roger M. Foley yesterday in Gate of Heaven Church. Rev. Fr. Mortimer Twoomey, pastor officiated. Mayor and Mrs. Frederick M. Mansfield and Congressman and Mrs. John W. McCormack were wedding guests. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

New Tracks for Fellsway

Rebuilding of the Fellsway line of car tracks of the Boston Elevated is to be undertaken at once and completed before cold weather after complaints of noise by worn rails.

X-9 PUP STILL WAITS NAME

Time is growing short in which those members of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club who have not yet acted may make a try to win the little Eskimo puppy at Norumbega Park just by naming him.

Are you one of the members who wish to enter the contest, but have not sent in your suggestion?

If so send in your three selections of names best suited for the pet. Perhaps you will be the lucky winner.

The pup is now on exhibition at Norumbega Park by its trainer, Bill Bromberg. When sending in your selections do not forget to include your name and address and the number of your membership card.

Send your names to Secret Agent Puppy, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

HURLEY RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services for John J. Hurley, 40, Boston advertising man, will be held tomorrow morning at a solemn high mass of requiem in St. John's Church, Quincy square.

Hurley had been City Councilor from Ward 1, Quincy, for the past two years and had taken an active part in the work of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

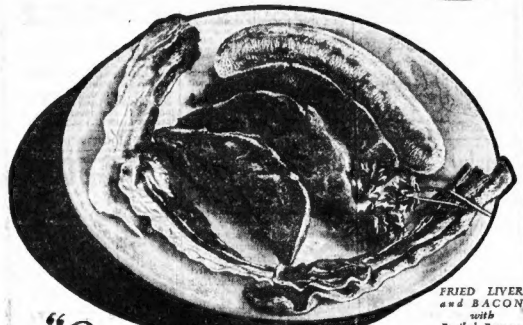
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Esther Hurley; a son, John, Jr.; his parents, three brothers, and three sisters. Burial will be at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Weymouth Civil War Veteran Dies

Andrew Cully, 90, of 23 Powder avenue, North Weymouth, a Civil War Veteran, died at the Chelsea Naval Hospital today. He was one of the three surviving members of the Reynold Post G. A. R. in Weymouth. For many years Mr. Cully had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Redway.

FLY
AMERICAN AIRLINES
NEW YORK, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD
AMERICAN AIRLINES
ALBANY, SYRACUSE, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CHICAGO
AMERICAN AIRLINES
CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, DALLAS-FT. WORTH, LOS ANGELES
Travel the Southern Transcontinental Fair Weather Route to California
Phone American Airlines COMMONWEALTH 6130
Any leading hotel, travel bureau, Western Union or Postal Telegraph office
SHIP BY GENERAL AIR EXPRESS NATION-WIDE, LOW RATES

Waldorf AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE



FRIED LIVER and BACON with Broiled Banana, Rolls and Butter
25c
From 4 to 9 P. M.

"I surely am partial to FRIED LIVER, BACON and a BROILED BANANA"

. . . WHEN OUR PEOPLE BROUGHT to my desk a sample of the feature banana "special" for Tuesday, I imagine my face lighted up, for it caught me at a time I was hungry for my lunch, . . . and it so happens that I am one of the many thousands who are particularly fond of fried liver.

• "Fried liver and bacon . . . with a delicious broiled banana" . . . somehow had a captivating ring to it, and I knew it would taste good, way down to the very last bite.

• And I was not disappointed . . . in fact, I waxed enthusiastic at once, for the banana gave an added flavor to one of the most popular menus on the Waldorf list.

• Our dessert banana special is also delicious . . . a fresh peach and banana shortcake covered with sweet whipped cream. If you have never eaten this combination of bananas and peaches I guarantee you have a treat in store for yourself.

Fresh Peach and Banana Shortcake with Whipped Cream 10c

J. J. Curry
President.

Waldorf serves only MEL-O-RIPE BANANAS

COUPONS OFFER CAPE CRUISE

Today the first of the half-rate cruises to Provincetown on the steamship Dorothy Bradford is held for readers of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Each week day the excursion steamer will leave Long Wharf in Atlantic avenue at 10 a. m. for an all-day sail to the historic town at the tip of Cape Cod, returning each night at 8 o'clock.

Coupons published in last Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser were good for a half-rate today on the cruise and coupons printed in today's editions of the Boston Evening American will be good for half-rate tickets tomorrow.

Merely clip these coupons and you may take the long and enjoyable cruise on the Dorothy Bradford at a cost of only $1 for each adult and 50 cents for each child. Each child must have a ticket and must be accompanied by a parent, guardian or adult relative.

Clip the coupon in today's editions of the Boston Evening American and sail for Provincetown tomorrow.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday; moderate southerly winds becoming southwest or west.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and in extreme west portion late tonight.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with rain tonight and in north and east portions Wednesday; cooler in west portion Wednesday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with rain tonight; cooler tonight and cooler Wednesday.

Atlantic coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southerly winds, becoming southwest and partly overcast weather tonight and Wednesday, with rain over north portion tonight.

Fire Weather Hazard: With the occurrence of showers within the next 24 hours, the fire hazard in the woods and forests of northern New England will be slight.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	noon	Yesterday 5 p. m.
Barometer	29.84	-	30.00
Temperature	69	76	76
Wind direction	s.	s.	sw.
Wind velocity	12	8	14
Relative humidity	100	74	86
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.16		0

Temperature reading with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a.m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	66	77	62
Bermuda	80	86	76
Chicago	56	70	56
Denver	50	76	54
Helena	54	82	54
Jacksonville	76	88	70
Kansas City	66	82	66
Los Angeles	64	84	64
Miami	84	88	78
New Orleans	78	90	74
New York	70	78	68
Norfolk	72	84	70
Philadelphia	68	78	68
Pittsburgh	54	70	54
St. Paul	50	68	48
San Francisco	56	66	54
Washington	68	70	66

ALMANAC — SEPTEMBER 4

Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises, 6.12; sets 7.14.
Length of day, 13.02.
High tides, 3:56 a. m.; 9:10 p. m.
Moon rises, 1:40 a. m.
Height of tide, 7ft 7in a. m.; 31 6in p. m.
Light automobile lamps at 7:44 p. m.

Moon's Changes

New moon, Sept. 8, 8h 36m, evening, W.
First quar., Sept. 14, 8h 36m, morning, E.
Full moon, Sept. 23, 0h 19m, morning, E.

Eastern Standard Time

Last quar., Sept. 30, 7h 22m, morning, W.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Vincent M. Gallivan, 4 Clement ter., Winifred Healy, 33 Beaumont st., Canton.
Albert Pelegrini, 5 Oswego st., Felicia Alessi, 8 Seneca st.
John F. Kopnase, 52 West Brookline st., Valida B. Mathon, 92 West Brookline st.
Anthony J. Deogenzio, 70 Otis st., Cambridge, Mary A. Beaulieu, 36 Vineland st.
Rosario Norsilio, 71 Prescott st., Margaret Castromono, 3 Stone st.
Joseph M. Blanchard, 6 West Cottage st., Dorothy G. Scribner, 33 Upland rd., Belmont.
Kosta Theokiis, 32 Genesee st., Mary Vyzula, 71 Paul Revere, Arlington.
Lewis M. Burrows, 33 Arden st., Eva M. Cooke, 33 Arden st.
Joseph J. Gallivan, 1181 River st., Carmela DeMaistor, 277 North st.
Hugo Brikowski, 47 Pitts st., Maria Vlcek, 47 Pitts st.
Alton P. Maloney, 55 Morse st., Watertown, Helen M. Koecher, 3 Buckley ave.
John M. Nicoli, 39 Davis rd., Beverly, Nellie C. Carter, 283 Cummins Highway.
Elmimar W. Anderson, 18 Keston rd., Dorothy P. Adolph, 485 Poplar st.
Louis Cerullo, 70 St. Andrew rd., Mary D'Amico, 73 Labee st.
Butche Nini, 239 L. st., Dhiouala C. Matthews, 247 W. 4th st.
John E. Caverly, 194 Old Harbor st., Dorothy L. Reath, 28 Jefferson st., Arl.
Stephen C. Dunleavy, 121 Brayton rd., Rena Byrne, 121 Brayton rd.
Francis Coughlin, 2400 Washington st., Hilda F. Grechis, 53 Everett ave., Somerville, Constantine Sarmentis Highway, Mary Pitsiavlos, 2 Highland ave.
Patrick Carey, 43 Elma st., Winifred Gresham, 71 Marlboro st.
Charles R. Cox, Albany, N. Y., Esther L. Considine, 841 Commonwealth ave.
Murray F. Finkelstein, 1331 Blue Hill ave., Shirley Rich, 80 Greenwood st.
Adolph F. Keller, New York, N. Y., Audrey L. Whitney, 10 Munroe st.
Daniel Clifford, 36 Codman pk., Ellen M. Daley, 39 Gardner rd.
Natale Nastasi, 6a Measham st., Somerville, Mary Iacovetto, 83 Tileston st.
Edwin F. Burns, 66 Hilleda st., Sylvia F. Shannon, 721 Hunt. ave.
Gerald J. Valiali, 97 Sydney pl., Frances E. Rosenland, 97 Sydney st.
Herbert W. Creasy, 407 Meridian st., Catherine A. Kavanaugh, 138 Saratoga st.

THUNDERING VALUE DAY

Wednesday Only

Shepard

This Price for Wednesday Only

3.66

Fourth Floor

A wonderful presentation of Dress Marvels

Butcher Boy Styles
Contrasting Blouses
Chic Cloth Dresses
Collegiate Plaids
Velveteen Trims
Bow Necklines

New Fall Weaves
Many Styles Black
Green, Brown, Wines
Travel Print Suits
Women's Surplice Styles
Metal Trimmings

All these SIZES
14 to 20—38 to 52—18½ to 24½

Shepard

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

In the first real exercise of his power since he took office nine months ago, City Censor Herbert S. McNary has ordered an entire scene eliminated from the most famous musical revue of recent years, "As Thousands Cheer." The scene is the one called "Society Wedding of the Season," and Clifton Webb and Dorothy Stone are the principals. City Censor McNary saw the show in New York and has given notice that the sketch must be played in Boston.

Dorothy Stone

* * *

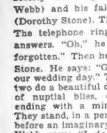
If the city censor considers this bit of travesty too violent a dose for Boston, he perhaps out of line to report the stage proceedings as they happen. But Peter Arno publishes a cartoon some time ago which may have furnished the inspiration for the scene, and their was no uprising on the part of irate citizenry.

* * *

The scene shows a young society bridegroom (Clifton Webb) and his fair young bride (Dorothy Stone). They are asleep. The telephone rings. Mr. Webb answers. "Oh," he says, "I had forgotten." Then he turns to Miss Stone. He says: "Get up. This is our wedding day." Thereupon, the two do a beautiful dance symbolic of nuptial bliss, or something, ending with a mimic ceremony. They stand, in a penitent attitude, before an imaginary minister. Mr. Webb says: "I do." Miss Stone says "I do." Then looking at each other and prancing into the opening steps of off-to-Buffalo, they say to each other: "We have!" There are only six lines of dialogue in the dance furnishes the climax of a lavish scene which begins in front of St. Thomas Church. Thirty girls and boys, in full wedding costume, sing the opening of the travesty.

* * *

In New York, "Society Wedding of the Season" was one of the most solid hits among the succession of hilarious skits, beautiful song numbers, and exquisite stage effects. There is a possibility that denial will be made that any such action has been taken by the city censor. Certainly when the show's producers read here of the ukase there will be a determined effort to save the scene for the Boston showing. Rerouting a massive revue which through 30 weeks of playing in New York has reached the clockwork precision that comes only with constant repetition, is a terrific task for the time intervening between the revue's opening next Monday night.



Clifton Webb

* * *

This corner is taking no issue with the city censor in his judgment. The facts, however, are as you have read them above. It is safe to predict that there will be a rush toward the box of Sam H. Harris, Irving Berlin, Moss Hart and maybe Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, Oh, I forgot. Sam Harris and Mr. Berlin were Tammany boys.

WARNERS PLAN FILM INSURANCE -:- ANN HARDING STARS AT KEITH'S

Warren William Given Leading Role in 'Not On Your Life'; RKO Studios Busy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Sept. 4—Very amusingly Warners will produce a story of a big insurance company, which may or may not be Lloyds. The name of the play is "Not on Your Life," and it's an original by Isabel Dawn and Boyce De Gaw. Hal Wallis, who bought the story, was intrigued with the idea of a big gambler who decides to run an insurance company in the same way a gambler makes books.

Warren William, who plays the suave crook in the same ingratiating manner that has made William Powell such a favorite, will have the lead. The picture will not in any way resemble the big Loyd special which is being made by a British company. This is more the story of a gambler.

* * *

Plenty happening on the RKO lot what with Merian Cooper back in harness and Pandro Berman also at the helm. This studio has been quiet for so long that it's simply elegant to have news stories posted on the fence. Martha Sleeper was today signed for the leading role opposite Richard Dix in "Wings in the Dark." Miss Sleeper, who really got off to a flying start when she played on the stage in "Dinner at Eight," hasn't done very much since her romantic marriage to Hardie Albright. Not that her marriage has a thing to do with it but that Martha just hasn't been given good roles. Phil Rosen directs.

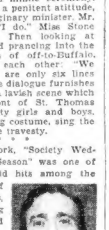
Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Blonde Madeleine Carroll is all set to come back to Hollywood. The only thing that stands in her way is the promise to make a British film but Madeleine is relying on her luck and she expects to get free from her British entanglement. That being the case we'll be seeing her play opposite Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Miss Carroll proved in "The World Moves On" that she has not only beauty but definite talent and Darryl Zanuck feels she'd be especially good in the Colman picture.

* * *

"Now I'm a Lady" ought to be enough of a public declaration that Mae West is going straight — I mean on the screen. Paramount was so intrigued with the title that they promptly bought it for their buxom queen. It is authored by Marion Morgan and George Dowell and in it Mae really goes social. An American actress, she marries a millionaire and goes abroad to crash English society. We are told it will be funny but not naughty.



Madeline Carroll

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Ruth Chatterton was one of the first to wish her former husband, Ralph Forbes, every happiness in his marriage to pretty Heather Angel. In fact, it's a relief in a way, to Ruth, who from the day she and the blonde Englishman said "adieu" in the divorce courts, has been constantly accused of being ready to remarry him. Despite Ruth's steady denials and her statements that she and Ralph were just good friends, no one believed her. Just goes to show that the world may sometimes guess wrong.

* * *

It's not always the topnotch stars who get the breaks. Once in a while the character actor gets his big moment. There is Alan Hale who has played more villains in Hollywood than probably any other actor. Alan who is a nice quiet family man who wouldn't step on a flower, is always the old meanie. He must be good because he has gotten a lifetime job like of which you have never heard. Through Edington and Vincent he has just been signed on a five-year contract at RKO. He is to play Rob Dow in "The Little Minister," Porthos in "The Three Musketeers" with Francis Lederer. He just finished "Great Expectations" and is now at work in "Babbitt" and will later be seen in "The Good Fairy" and "The Great Ziegfeld." Aside from that Mr. Hale hasn't a thing to do.

* * *

King Vidor in the London Daily Mail gives an interview in which he says:

"I have come here to learn. England is the background of literature, culture and good taste. You are making fine films without infringing the dictates of decency and modesty. I want to make English pictures. I have done so in Hollywood but the atmosphere is missing. So I have come to study English conditions and characteristics. I am going to select suitable English stories and then make films of them in England. We in Hollywood can learn a lot from England."

Am I laffing? Are you with me, after reading King Vidor's interview given in the London Mail?

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Everybody holidaying but Anna Sten; she is taking an educational tour of Boulder Dam; the THALBERGS in their new yacht gaily careening on the Pacific Ocean; NORMA SHEARER, IRVING G. THALBERG SR. and IRVING JR.; the CLARK GABLES fishing at Catalina; Ditto CARY GRANT and the bride-groom, WILLIAM SEITER; RICHARD DIX sick at home, unable to go yachting; SIR GUY STANDING and HENRY WILLCOXON painting good old California scenes in the high Sierras; DICK POWELL off for a personal appearance tour in Washington, Pittsburgh and New York; Genevieve Tobin RONALD COLMAN vacationing at Lake Arrowhead; HELEN MACK and her mother and JEAN PARKER among the others who chose the picturesque lake for a jaunt; GLORIA SWANSON, ANN SOTHERN and GEORGE JESSEL TOBIN at Santa Barbara; thirty friends of ADOLPH ZUKOR and AL KAUFMAN joining them at the Santa Barbara Biltmore over the week-end; the world and his wife at Malibu; CARL BRISSON trying his luck at Agua Caliente chaperoned by his wife; LEW AYRES entertaining Ina Wanda at a tennis party and buffet supper; SHIRLEY TEMPLE promised a joint ride at Lake Arrowhead by her proud father. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Chatter in Hollywood

'Paris Nights' Howard Opener

Burlesque at the Old Howard is under way with "Paris Nights," one of the most elaborate shows on the independent circuit inaugurating this new season.

Wilma Horner

Headed by that versatile comedian, Billy Arlington, "Paris Nights" has a chorus of pretty girls, with many favorites among the principals in the big revue, Eddie Lloyd and Sea Bee Hayworth add their clever comedy, and Wilma Horner and Joan Collette, both popular entertainers with Howard patrons, are featured in the big cast. Others whose dancing and singing contribute to the smart opening show are Marie Andrews, Nora Murray, Lucky Darlin, Condo and Allen and Bandelegs.

In addition to the pretentious burlesque bill, the Howard features on the screen "Headline Shooter," with William Gargan and Frances Dee, and "The Great Jasper," with Richard Dix and Edna May Oliver.

There are three shows daily, and a midnight show scheduled for each Friday.

Amusements

TREMONT — Now Playing — "MURDER ON THE CAMPUS" with WARNER BAXTER — MADGE EVANS — ROBERT YOUNG — ALSO — "HOLLYWOOD PARTY" with STAN LAUREL — OLIVER HARDY — JIMMY DURANTE — LUPE VELEZ — Starts TODAY — PARAMOUNT — "NOW I'M A LADY" with MAE WEST — ALSO — "THE GAY BRIDE" with CHESTER MORRIS — JEAN HARLOW — Starts TODAY — STATE — "THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI" with CONSTANCE BENNETT — FREDRIC MARCH — Starts TODAY — ORPHEUM — Wallace BEERY — Jackie COOPER — "Treasure Island" plus Vodvil — Starts Friday — Robt. MONTGOMERY in "HIDE-OUT" — UPTOWN — 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 2 P.M. — LESLIE HOWARD — BETTE DAVIS — "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" — EDNA MAY OLIVER — JAMES GLEASON — MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD — THE OLD HOWARD — 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY — 12-2:30-4:30-8:15-P.M. — with BILLY ARLINGTON — JOAN COLLETTE — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

MYRNA LOY ONCE DANCED IN THE SAME CHORUS WITH JOAN CRAWFORD.
THE DO YOU REMEMBER? CORNER
CAROL TEVIS, WHOSE REAL NAME IS RUTLEDGE, IS DESCENDED FROM THE BROTHER OF ANN RUTLEDGE, SWEETHEART OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. SHE CAN ALSO TRACE HER LINEAGE TO EDWARD AND JOHN RUTLEDGE, BOTH SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.
BILL HART — THE OLD TWO-GUN HERO, CAN STILL SHOOT. LAST MARCH HE DECAPITATED A RATTLE SNAKE AT 30 PACES.
OH BILL SURE USED TO GIVE ME A THRILL

Hitler Film Purports to Show Conditions in New Germany

Conditions in Germany since the ascendency of Hitler are revealed on the screen at Tremont Temple in Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.'s film, "Hitler's Reign of Terror."

Mr. Vanderbilt and the noted news commentator and Hearst feature writer, Edwin C. Hill, supply the informal narrative. There are authentic photographs of the news reel type of events on riotous days in central European cities, and some interviews frankly re-made from Mr. Vanderbilt's accurate and descriptive notes.

Perhaps the most realistic and the most shocking of the activities which the film shows are the great public bonfires of proscribed books of Jewish authorship or sympathies, the placarding and military picketing of Jewish-owned business establishments, the painful sight of an elderly gentleman trudging through the streets barefooted surrounded by armed Nazis, and tagged with a sign reading, "I will never again complain to the police."

Barbed wire and machine guns in public squares, mob rioting, extensive forced military drill and parading are also shown, with Mr. Hill asking the meaning of these martial manoeuvres, and Mr. Vanderbilt recounting the rumblings and undercurrents of war.

The Vanderbilt interviews with Hitler himself, with the ex-Kaiser and his sons are reproduced in detail. Actual shots of Doorn set the background for the now famous remark of the Wilhelm that if ever he returns to Germany it will be in a wooden box.

"Hitler's Reign of Terror" is a certain extent casts a searchlight on Germany. Some of the

New Program At Bowdoin

Continuing at the Bowdoin Square is a double feature film program presenting "Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in the leading roles, and with Gloria Stuart, Frank McHugh and Dorothy Tree in the cast, and "Stamboul Quest," starring Myrna Loy and George Brent.

The Rita Revue heads the vaudeville presentation with Ralph Nyland and Bates and Lee other headliners.

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQUARE — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — "HERE COMES THE NAVY" — JAMES CAGNEY — PAT O'BRIEN — "STAMBOUL QUEST" — with MYRNA LOY — THURS. — "CIRCUS CLOWN" — "BLACK MOON"

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — Now Playing — ANN HARDING — BRIAN AHERNE — PAUL LUKAS — in "LA CUCARACHA" — IN GORGEOUS New Technicolor — Added — A Triumph of Exciting Beauty — RKO Boston — Normantie — TAKE THE STAND — with Jack LaRue — Thelma Todd — Starts TODAY — A Thunderbolt of Laughter and Thrills! MENJOU — THE HUMAN SIDE — with Dorris Kenyon — Charlotte Henry — RKO Vaudeville Returns Friday

Amusements

SHUBERT-3 Weeks Only Begins MON. SEPT. 10 — Only City Named in New England — Sam H. Harris Presents — CLIFTON WEBB — DOROTHY STONE — HELEN BRODERICK — ETHEL WATERS — IN THE GREATEST MUSICAL REVUE OF ALL TIMES — "AS THOUSANDS CHEER" — By IRVING BERLIN and MOSS HART — STAGED AND DIRECTED BY HASSARD SHORT — SEATS NOW — DIRECT FROM 105 TIMES IN N. Y. — PRICES Nights: Orch. $3.30, Bal. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; Wed. Mat. Orch. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, Bal. $1.10, 2nd Bal. $.55 (Includes Tax) — Cars stopped at entrance with all mail orders, otherwise return held in box office.

Amusements

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE — WASHINGTON ST. — Continuous Daily 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. — Now Playing — CALA MIDNITE SHOW Every Friday — Reserved Seats — First of the Supreme Circle Travelogs Shows: New Faces, New Costumes, New Scenery Each Week. Starts MONDAY — COCKTAILS OF 1934 — Featuring ROSA FORD, JACK GREEMAN, STAN STANLEY, BILLY FIELDS, 30 GORGEOUS GIRLS — Prices 25c to 65c — Supervised by E. K. Minsky — 25c 35c till NOON

Amusements

LOEW'S ON COPLEY SQUARE SHOWS — STATE — A 20th Century Picture — Constance BENNETT — Fredric MARCH — "THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI" — Fri.—Jean Crawford — Clark Gable in "CHAINED" — ORPHEUM — Wallace BEERY — Jackie COOPER — "Treasure Island" plus Vodvil — Starts Friday — Robt. MONTGOMERY in "HIDE-OUT" — UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 2 P.M. — LESLIE HOWARD — BETTE DAVIS — "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" — EDNA MAY OLIVER — JAMES GLEASON — MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD — "HITLER'S REIGN OF TERROR" — TREMONT TEMPLE — POP. PRICES 1 P.M. 11 P.M. — BOWDOIN — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — "HERE COMES THE NAVY" — JAMES CAGNEY — PAT O'BRIEN — "STAMBOUL QUEST" — with MYRNA LOY — THURS. — "CIRCUS CLOWN" — "BLACK MOON"

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — STA 5600 — CONTINUOUS 2-11 — CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S NOVEL — "JANE EYRE" — ALL TALK — ALL LOUD SPEAKER

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ. — MARION DAVIES — "OPERATOR 13" — JOE E. BROWN — "CIRCUS CLOWN"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE — CHARLES 0178 — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "BABY TAKE A BOW" — EVELYN KNAPP — "A MAN'S GAME"

DORCHESTER — MAGNET — "I'LL TELL THE WORLD" — "I GIVE MY LOVE" — BACK BAY — STRAND — "DONG YOU SAVE ME" — "A VERY HONORABLE GUY" — 200 Seats 15c all times

HYDE PARK — FAIRMONT — FORMERLY CLEARY'S — Cleary Sq. — HYDE PARK 1020 — Bert Wheeler-Bob'y Woolsey — "Cockeyed Cavaliers" — Cello Olive Virginia Bruce — "JANE EYRE" — BING CROSBY — "We're Not Dressing" — Sylvia Sidney — "Thirty Day Princess" — Mats. 1:30-E. Cont. 7-11 — Last Show 8:15 — NEW HYDE PARK — HYDE PARK 1020

MALDEN — GRANADA — J. Cagney-Pat O'Brien — "Here Comes The Navy" — Gertrude Michael — "Notorious Sophie Lang" — MYSTIC — Warner Baxter — "GRAND CANARY" — Cary Grant-E. Tobin — "Kiss and Make Up"

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — "Of Human Bondage" — Leslie Howard-Bette Davis — "SMARTY" — Joan Blondell-Warren William

ROXBURY — ROXBURY THEATRE — Shirley Temple-Jean Dixon — BABY TAKE A BOW — 2 GR CENTURY — Last Showings Today

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — Jimmie Durante-Lupe Velez — Laurel & Hardy-Mickey Rooney — "HOLLYWOOD PARTY" — Richard Barthelmess — Ann Dvorak — "MIDNIGHT ALIBI" — TEELSO — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY — "I GIVE MY LOVE" — Paul Lukas-Wynne Gibson — "MIDNIGHT" — Sidney Fox — Wed. Nite at Tools Sq. "Dubbin' Girl Nite"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Cont. 10a-12p — Mat. 25c — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — Margaret Sullavan — "Little Man What Now" — Lee Tracy — Irene Dunne — "A VERY HONORABLE GUY" — Wed. Vaudeville Mat. & Eve.

MATTAPAN SQ. — BLUE HILL — REFRIGERATED — ORIENTAL — "Stamboul Quest" — James Cagney-Pat O'Brien — "Here Comes the Navy" — Myrna Loy-Geo. Brent — Starts Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 40c — M. 2-E. 8

ROSLINDALE — JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA — LAUREL AND HARDY — LUPE VELEZ — "HOLLYWOOD PARTY" — Bette Davis in "FOG OVER FRISCO"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON STA 6400 — EGYPTIAN STA 6200 — MAT. 2—EVE. 8 — Warner Baxter — "GRAND CANARY" — George Brent-Ann Dvorak — "ELMER AND ELSIE" — Last Times Today — Lee Tracy-Sally Eilers — "BABY TAKE A BOW" — Jean Hersholt-Rochelle Hudson — "SHOOT THE WORKS."

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD — A Colman-L. Young — "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK" — Warner Baxter-M. Evans — "GRAND CANARY" — Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy — "The Thin Man" — Spencer Tracy-Alice Faye — "Now I'll Tell" — RIVOLI — High 0100 — Myrna Loy — "Stamboul Quest" — James Cagney — "HERE COMES THE NAVY" — DUDLEY — Clark Gable-Myrna Loy — MANHATTAN MELODRAMA — "COCKEYED CAVALIERS" — Wheeler and Woolsey

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — Sq. 2-E. 7-11 — "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK" — Ronald Colman-Loretta Young — "CIRCUS CLOWN" — Joe E. Brown-B. Davis — ROXBURY-DORCHESTER — MORTON ★ SHAWMUT — JIMMY DURANTE—LUPE VELEZ — "HOLLYWOOD PARTY" — Bette Davis — "FOG OVER FRISCO"

DORCHESTER — Tel. 4040 — ODMAN SQ. — Free Parking — Ronald Colman-Loretta Young — "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK" — Joe E. Brown — "CIRCUS CLOWN" — Bette Davis — "FOG OVER FRISCO" — Wheeler and Woolsey — "Cockeyed Cavaliers" — SOMERVILLE — Wed. 15c-2 P. M. — STRAND — Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities" — Jean Hersholt-Rochelle Hudson — "As the Earth Turns" — Con. 25c-5 P. M.

M. 2-E. 7 & 8-25 — BRADY'S — 1 GREAT DAY — STRAND — COL. 2000 — Con. 2:45—E. 9 — MYRNA LOY-GEO. BRENT — "Stamboul Quest" — "Here Comes the Navy" — James Cagney-Pat O'Brien — WALTHAM — EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — James Cagney — "HERE COMES THE NAVY" — "Stamboul Quest" — JACK HOLT — "Whirlpool" — "THE MEANEY FAMILY" — PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Minsky Season Opens at Park

Direct from an engagement at the Republic theater in New York, "Cocktails of 1934," opened the new season set for burlesque at the Park theater yesterday.

Sunya Slane

Headlining the pretentious musical revue are Nora Ford, Sunya Slane, Jack Grinman and Sidney and Billie Fields, with a supporting cast of more than 30.

New and elaborate renovations at the Park both back and front stage allow the presentation of the newest and biggest of the shows of the Supreme Circuit, and the Minsky brothers announce that the opening bill is the forerunner of a season of shows that are unsurpassed on the burlesque wheel.

Other featured favorites on the program are Edna Mae, Jerri Sargent, Dagmar the Exotic, Jack Rosen, Les Royce, Charles Mokoroff, Renaud and Stacia, the Three Dancing Demons and Jackie Wilson.

The doors open at 9:30 each morning, with three shows scheduled daily and a gala midnight performance on Friday.

Ash-Blonde Actress Splendid in "The Fountain," New Drama

By JOYCE DANA

In a part that is a perfect compliment to her distinctive type, Ann Harding stars in "The Fountain," screen version of the Charles Morgan novel, featured at the Keith Memorial, along with one of the outstanding short screen subjects of the season, "La Cucaracha."

The transcription to the screen of the story has been, barring minor incidents lopped off by the censors' shears, remarkably faithful.

An outline of the plot reveals little of the depth and beauty of the story. Lewis Alison, an English officer and gentleman, is interned at Enkendahl in Holland, the prisoner-guest of the Baron von Leyden. Here he renews his childhood friendship with Julie, the baron's stepdaughter, whose titled husband is in active service at the German front. Their friendship leads surely and swiftly to love, a love that is strengthened by shared ideals and dreams. Long before Count Rupert returns hopelessly invalided, they have decided to tell him the truth.

* * *

Yet even Julie's courage is unequal to the task. Only the will to live, only her nearness, keeps Rupert from death. Confronted with the truth, he refuses to believe it, yet the knowledge that his broken body lies in the path of their happiness in the end brings the kind release of death.

The serene and self-assured Miss Harding, accustomed to playing the heavy martyr, has a role in which she and her admirers may revel. More believable and less self-consciously noble is Brian Aherne as Lewis, a completely charming person whose acting is far above the leading man average. Paul Lukas does a masterly piece of work as Rupert, Sara Haden is excellent as the unhappy spinster, the always dependable Jean Hersholt turns in another skilled portrait as the Baron.

"La Cucaracha," (The Cockroach), is the most significant and by all odds the most beautiful color film ever produced. Based on the rhythmic Mexican folk song and dance, the film has been designed by Robert Edmond Jones. Steffi Duna, Don Alvarado and Paul Porraze are the principal actors. The exquisite coloring may have been dreamed of, but it has never before been achieved on the screen.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Now and Forever"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40.

STATE — "Affairs of Cellini"; p. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — "The Fountain"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

GAYETY—"Little Man What Now"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN — "Of Human Bondage"; p. m., 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:18.

PARAMOUNT—"The Cat's Paw"; a. m., 9:19; p. m., 12:19, 3:18, 6:19, 9:19.

BOWDOIN—"Stamboul Quest"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4:53, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Treasure Island"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOSTON — "The Human Side"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 12:30, 3:11, 5:43, 8:15, 10:47.

FENWAY — "The Cat's Paw"; p. m., 12:43, 3:43, 6:43, 9:45.

MODERN—"She Loves Me Not"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:10, 4:0 6:45, 9:30.

FINE ARTS — "Trapeze"; p. m. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

BEACON—"Operator 13"; a. m. 10:30; p. m., 1:36, 4:10, 7:0 9:30.

TREMONT—"Hoopla"; a. m. 10:50; p. m., 1:55, 5:00, 8:00.

OLYMPIA—"Stamboul Quest"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 1:07, 3:3 6:47, 9:32.

HOWARD—"Headline Shooter"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 7:01.

Amusements

Metropolitan — NOW! The Year's Prize Winning Picture — GARY COOPER — CAROLE LOMBARD — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "NOW AND FOREVER" — A Paramount Hit — Sir Guy Standing — Charlotte Granville — on the STAGE — BIG REVUE Of Stars Headed by AL NORMAN and Co. — FRIDAY — Marlene DIETRICH in "The SCARLET EMPRESS"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT — FENWAY — NEW! DIFFERENT! — Harold Lloyd — "The CAT'S PAW" — Also — ROSEMARY and VIOLET LANE — in "PURSUED" — Una Merkel-Nat Pendleton — MODERN — NOW — BING CROSBY — MIRIAM HOPKINS — "SHE LOVES ME NOT" — Neil Francis-Conway Tearle — "FIFTEEN WIVES"

STRIKE CALLED 'GREAT FOLLY' BY MANSFIELD

A wide divergence in opinion upon the textile strike and other labor disturbances was in evidence today among labor and political leaders of Massachusetts.

Labor Day utterances of Mayor Mansfield, Senator David I. Walsh, Congressman William P. Connery Jr., of Lynn and James T. Moriarty, past state president of the A. F. of L., revealed varied different attitudes upon labor difficulties.

Mayor Mansfield, speaking at the Boston Central Labor Union program on Boston Common, termed strikes at this time "the height of folly." He said:

"I cannot agree with a policy which tends to bring about paralyzing strikes in industries which after five years of devastating depression are just beginning to get upon their feet.

$40 TAX RATE SEEN

"Public opinion does not approve of strikes in times like these.

"I earnestly urge labor leaders everywhere to consider the temper of the public and the condition of the country and of the people before engaging in a bitter industrial conflict.

"I urge every worker to be satisfied with a little less than they might demand under union regulations, and not to rock the boat."

The mayor added that unless the legislature in extraordinary session restores pay cuts to municipal employes the city faces a $40 tax rate for 1935.

CONNERY BACKS LABOR

Strong opposition to Mayor Mansfield's views were voiced by Congressman Connery. He declared:

"The mayor asks the workman to be patient, to go easy. I say Mayor Mansfield is wrong. The workingman has been patient 150 years.

"If industries had adopted the 30-hour week, as they promised President Hoover, all the idle workers would have gone back to work and industries would be making so much money that they would be moving in, not out.

"If you went into the mills of Lawrence and other New England cities, you would not blame the workers for striking. I hope they win in the strike, and if I can help them, I will.

WALSH OPTIMISTIC

Senator Walsh at a Worcester Labor Day observance was more optimistic about the future. He declared that national recovery measures have changed the whole industrial outlook. He said:

"There is a new spirit abroad in the land. It is one of optimism and confidence. Doubt and fear are naturally found among some of the ultra conservatives.

"But there can be no sound and lasting prosperity if the unemployed are not employed and their jobs and their living made secure by ample and continuous purchasing power with which to buy the products of American industry and agriculture."

W. R. Hearst Discusses the Nomination of Upton Sinclair in California

The following interview with William Randolph Hearst was published in the New York Times of Sunday, Sept. 2. The statement was radioed to the Times from Bad Nauheim, Germany, where the correspondent of the Times asked Mr. Hearst for his comment on the nomination of Upton Sinclair for Governor of California on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Hearst said:

I THINK Mr. Upton Sinclair is a perfectly well-meaning man but a wholly impractical theorist. He is but a visionary, with a record of utter failure in the application of his theories. He is a speculator in politics, an inventor in economics and an adventurer in sociology. He is a dreamer rather than a thinker.

He is an unbalanced reformer whose remedies, like his writings, are pure fiction. Still he is typical of the attitude of Americans today and he stands a very fair chance of being elected.

Personally I am not disturbed about the situation. If children are determined to play with fire, perhaps the best thing is to allow them to get their fingers good and well burned. They will remember that lesson.

If Americans want to play with communism, socialism, bolshevism and other fanciful experiments and discredited failures, if they are anxious to follow the lot of the patched and Pied Pipers of politics to their own undoing, I say let them do it. It's their funeral. At least, when they have counted the costs we may be sure that they will not want to repeat the experiment.

Americans used to be considered sound, sensible, clear-headed and practical people, but nowadays, like a lot of thoughtless children, they are following Pied Pipers in Federal politics, Pied Pipers in local politics, Pied Pipers in education, Pied Pipers in religion and Pied Pipers in economics and traipsing after every irresponsible adventurer with a penny whistle to play and a seductive song to sing.

* * *

AND the worst of the situation is that they are following these fantastic figures in exactly the opposite direction to which they should go if they want to extricate themselves from their difficulties.

To be sure, the Pied Pipers are playing pleasing tunes and singing alluring melodies full of fine and vain promises after the manner of their motley kind from time immemorial. These irresponsibles can always tell others what to do, although they cannot do it themselves. As Elbert Hubbard said of professors, "They know so many things which are not so."

But if Americans have not lost their common sense and balance of judgment entirely, they will stop following sweet singers and smooth talkers some day and sit down calmly and reason out a few things for themselves.

What made their country great? Was it Communism, Socialism, Despotism? Or was it sound democracy? What made their country rich—and it is rich today, the richest country on God's blessed earth? Was it merely theory and demagogic oratory or just plain practical industry?

We bewail the depression period. Well, we have been through one great war in which we needlessly wasted our money. We have been through a period of reckless speculation in which we stupidly lost our money. Our troubles are largely of our own creation, and we Americans are not the kind of people who "can dish it out but cannot take it," are we?

We have been in wars and depressions before, and we have come through them handsomely by the exercise of courage and common sense—by precepts of sound democracy and encouragement of stable industry. We have always known enough to build business. Let us know that much now.

* * *

WE have always known enough to develop and diversify our industry. We have always known that protection and encouragement of American industry meant the maintenance of the American standard of living. Why not know that much now?

We have always known that active and expansive industries meant ample and liberal employment. We have always known that good business and good wages meant good markets for produce and producers. Why forget those simple truths now? Can the Pied Piper completely mislead us?

We have always known that the politicians can do nothing but talk and that the wealth of the country and the wages of the country and the markets of the country are created by the business of the country. We can be today as sensible and as practical, as thoughtful and thrifty, as we have always been.

We should stop wasting the people's money in futile and fantastic experiments. We should stop piling up huge debts for ourselves and our children to struggle under for years to come. We should stop these heavy and hampering taxations which burden business and support parasitic politicians.

* * *

WE should end once and for all the NRA and its nonsensical, ridiculous, asinine interference with national and legitimate industrial development. We should understand that extravagant employment by governments is and must be only temporary and that permanent employment must come from industrial development and increased and expanded business activity.

Until we do realize these elemental facts we'll go from bad to worse, and, while doing so, sink deeper and deeper into the mire of debt.

Remove restrictions on industry. Lighten the burden of business. Reduce taxation. Abolish political bureaucracy and all governmental extravagance. Stop following after strange gods. Stop visionary innovations and impractical experiments. Cultivate the virtues of our fathers, follow in their proven paths, practice courage and common sense. Realize that what made us prosperous and happy once can make us prosperous and happy again.

That is what we Americans ought to do. But it is probably not what we will do. Children who are playing with fire seldom stop until they have burned the house down—or at least made the bed uncomfortable for themselves and others.

Five Guilty, Are Freed in Cranberry Strike War

Carver, Sept. 4—While striking cranberry pickers planed new moves today to complete the tie-up of bogs in Plymouth, Middleboro, Wareham, and Carver, five strike pickets, arrested on charges of trespass, were released without penalty in Middleboro district court.

The defendants were George Peace, Albert Barry, and Joseph L. Cruse, all of New Bedford, and Manuel Garcia and Peter Monteiro of Wareham.

They were found guilty, but judge Daniel Sullivan put their cases on file.

Picketing at principal bogs of the Cape area was to be resumed today, strike leaders said.

MEETING CALLED

A mass meeting of strikers, now claiming to number 5000, was called at noon at union hall, Carver.

Meantime, harvesting of the cranberry crop was practically at a standstill, police reported. More than 200 special officers, sworn in to keep peace in the face of rumblings of war between strikers and berry pickers, patroled the district.

Bog workers, allegedly brought in from distant localities to serve as strike breakers, numbered less than 100 today, strike leaders said. They were the target of gibes and of quit-work pleas, but had not been subject to intimidation.

An airplane flew over bogs, signalling non-union workers to leave their tasks.

Strikers are seeking an increase in hourly pay from 15 and 25 cents to 75 cents. They also want an increase in pay per basket from 15 cents and 20 cents to 35 cents.

Owners, with a short crop this year and a high market price, face an emergency if the strike continues.

Schools Open in 3 Middlesex Towns

Schools opened today in Acton, Carlisle and Maynard. In Maynard 1350 puppils returned to their desks in the senior and junior high and grammar schools.

The Acton High School had an enrolment of 150 pupils. The grammar schools in Acton will open next Monday. Carlisle grammar schools opened today. High school students of that town will begin their studies tomorrow in the Concord High School.

Milk Bottle Notes Traced in Newton

A man believed to be a disgruntled former employe of a milk company, who has been leaving notes in Newton milk bottles, ordering extra cream, milk and ice cream, is being sought by police. Several milk drivers in the Auburndale section of the city have reported receiving the ficticious notes

James B. Young Dies

Rochester, N. H., Sept. 4—Councilman James B. Young is dead at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Evans, of Portland street, following a long illness.

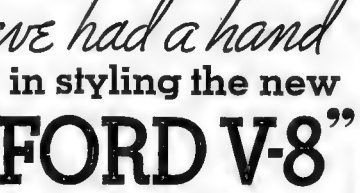
Probation for 50 Cents Theft

Alleged theft of 50 cents brought Henry E. Murphy of Quincy Point, a three-months jail sentence in Quincy district court today.

The sentence was suspended for a year on Murphy's promise of good behavior.

Complaint in the case was brought by Mrs. Joseph F. Sargent, of Florence street, Quincy. She said that Murphy, after losing his job as collector for a business house, made the 50-cent collection at her home.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the B. H. White Co.


A BIG
Nickel's Worth
Here's quality and quantity, too. A generous portion of delicious Vanilla Ice Cream coated with rich chocolate.
5¢
JERSEY
ICE CREAM PIE

Amoskeag Hits Strike as Pact Violation

Employees of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. of Manchester, N. H., are on strike without cause and in violation of agreement existing between company officials and officials of the United Textile Workers, the company declared in a statement today.

The mills, largest in the country, were closed today by the strike with aresulting weekly wage loss of approximately $120,000. Said the statement

"The existing original collective bargaining agreement signed by the president and vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, and the treasurer of this company July 8, 1933, in the presence of the Right Reverend John B. Peterson, Bishop of Manchester, requires the peaceful adjustment of all differences, by negotiation and arbitration, and prohibits strikes, lockouts and stoppages.

INFLICTS GREAT LOSS

"The present strike, called without resorting to these agreed and orderly methods of adjustment, needlessly inflicts great loss on the employes, the company and the citizens of Manchester."

The four grievances on which the United Textile Workers issued the strike call are non-existent in the Amoskeag mills, the statement pointed out.

Amoskeag will welcome a neutral body to investigate and report on the work-load and tasks and standard conditions as compared with competing mills, and the statement

EMPLOYMENT INCREASED

Against the union claim that the volumn of employment has steadily declined since the cotton textile code became effective, Amoskeag officials cited an average increase of 1719 employes, or 42 per cent, since the code became operative

Against a claim of declining weekly earnings under the code, the company cited an average weekly increase of 26 per cent since July 17, 1933, date of the code operation, despite a reduction in working hours from 54 to 40. Amoskeag wages average higher than other comparable mills, it was claimed.

Against the charge that workers have been discharged for union affiliation, Amoskeag pointed out that the right to organize and bargain has never been denied the employes and the union officials had praised Amoskeag's attitude in the regard

● A handy compartment for gloves and purse.

● Adjustable front seat for a driver of any height.

● A steering ratio that makes parking decidedly easy.

● Plenty of body, head, and leg room in the rear seat.

"A Woman must have had a hand in styling the new FORD V-8"

THE fact is, *many* women did. For this new Ford car was definitely planned to meet the needs of women as well as men.

That's why you'll find a special compartment for your purse in the dashboard and sun-visors for your eyes. That's why interior fittings have been so tastefully designed. Why a finer grade of upholstery has been used. Why brakes act on the slightest touch of your toe. Why the steering ratio is 15-to-1 in order to make this car easier for women to handle and park.

The Ford V-8 has all the safety features modern engineering skill can devise—a V-8 Engine, Torque-tube Drive, All Steel Body, Welded Steel Spoke Wheels, Safety Glass and many others.

Remember, too, that the Ford V-8 *is* the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built. Not only that—Ford V-8 *delivered prices* are decidedly low.

and up, F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

$505

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

"Watch the Fords Go By"

SPOT CASH
For Gid Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602

FOR SEPTEMBER
GENUINE $45 HEWDECO
Water Proof Cro's 1933
PLATE 3rd Only $18
BRANDS OF TEETH
Painless Extractions $1.00
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day.
X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks comfortably and rightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the RIGHT KIND OF PALATE. U. S. Patent 1721888
$15 Featherweight Plate BEST VULCANITE
Full Upper or Lower, Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. Painless Extractions $1.00
$8 Set Only
SPECIAL
One-Day Service On All Dental Work
For people who are employed and cannot be without teeth. Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly.
Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver $1
Porcelain $1 to $3
Cleanings $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions $1
or Free with Restorations
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.
427 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. FILENE'S
PHONE HUBBARD 1336 OPEN E. S. HORN, JEWELER
WORCESTER OFFICE: 446 MAIN ST. OVER ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT
Complete Line of Uppers and Lowers Made While You Wait
Examinations Free 50 Years. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BAY STATERS VOTE ALE PREFERENCE

POLL BY CAMERA REPORTER J. J. KENNEDY reveals big lead for fully aged Ale

WHAT THEY SAID

50% MORE AGING CAPACITY THAN ANY OTHER ALE BREWERY IN THE STATE—THINK OF THAT! —says Paul M. Collins, stock broker, Brookline, Mass. "That means something to a fellow like myself who likes his ale fully aged," says Mr. Collins. "It stands to reason you can't be sure of getting fully aged ale unless a brewery has plenty of aging capacity. You bet I'd rather have Harvard."

I'VE NEVER MET A MAN WHO DOES NOT LIKE FULLY AGED ALE BETTER Relates Andrew J. Shaughnessy, Restaurateur, Brookline, Mass. "I'll bet I've introduced Harvard Ale to at least a dozen of my friends. It's funny to watch some of them the first time they taste Harvard. They just sort of begin beaming all over. As if they never had real ale before and I guess that's right—because Harvard is the only ale I've found that has the genuine fully aged flavor."

THUMBS DOWN ON GREEN ALE IS WHAT I SAY—Declares Miss Mary Glennon, Forest Hills, Boston. "To my way of thinking," states Miss Glennon, "green ale just isn't the real thing. Fully aged does for ale what proper ripening does for an apple. It makes it taste right. It makes it wholesome for you. You bet I never ask for anything but Harvard."

IT TAKES A FULLY AGED ALE TO CLICK WITH US NEW ENGLANDERS—says Miss Harriet M. Collins, telephone operator, Back Bay, Boston. "I guess New Englanders are just born with a taste for aged ale. That's why a lot of us feir disappointed with the early repeal ales. They lacked the real fully aged flavor. It took Harvard to give us that."

WHERE TO GET IT—To make sure of always getting genuine fully-aged Harvard Ale, look for this sign and tell 'em, "I'd rather have Harvard."

Harvard Ale
FULLY AGED TASTES BETTER

HARVARD BREWING CO., LOWELL, MASS.
Boston Warehouse, 340 C Street
Telephone—South Boston 3700

REVERE MARDI GRAS TODAY

With 150 awards ... won by those ... big Mardi Gras ... continued ...

Romance of Doris Duke Flares Up Anew

"Jimmy" Cromwell Guest at Home of Mother

Quits Newport to Join Wealthiest Girl in World

DORIS DUKE

MISS BOOTH TO SAIL FOR U. S.

By International News Service

London, Sept. 4.—...

HOLLYWOOD IN PERIL OF BLAST

Los Angeles, Sept. 4—Police ... search for nine tons of stolen dynamite and blasting powder enough to shake the entire metropolitan area ... months ago from the Hercules Powder Company magazine near Newhall ...

Gangsters Ape Dillinger: One Killed; One Dying

By Associated Press

SOVIET LEAGUE ENTRY OPPOSED

By International News Service

Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 4.—...

WHAT A QUEER MILKING PAIL!

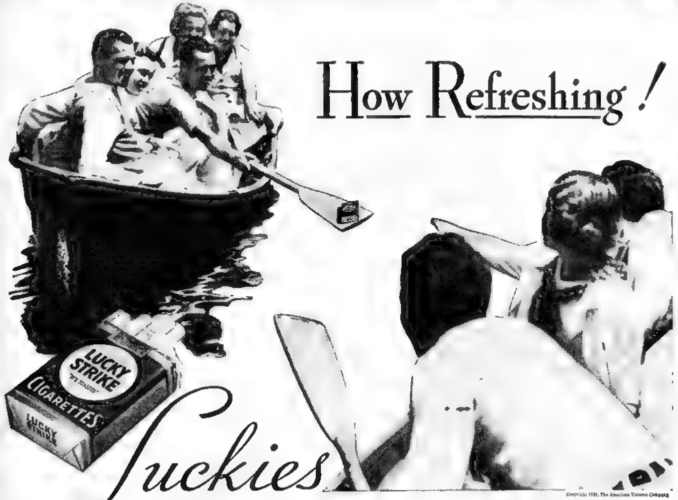
It has a very small mouth ... there is not much chance for dust to fall into the milk ... All our GRADE A DAIRY FARMERS use small-mouth milking pails....

This helps to keep HOOD'S GRADE A MILK clean for children

Ask your route salesman, call your nearest Hood branch, or phone Charlestown 0600

H. P. HOOD & SONS

500 RUTHERFORD AVE., BOSTON, MASS.



They Taste Better

In every way they taste better! Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—and the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

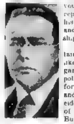
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS



Robert E. Rogers

In one of Chesterton's earlier and better stories there is a king who is a humorist and who, laughing in his sleeve, advocates a return to mediaevalism. In his audience is a fanatical youth who, fired by the concept, makes it a reality, walls his borough, raises an army, and conquers the other townships of London.

That situation, with certain necessary changes—is like the situation in the most gargantuan guffaw in modern politics. Of course in California the King is the younger and the fanatical idealist the elder. And the King, instead of being merely a humorist, is Bunyan's Mr. Facing-both-ways, the savior of capitalism or its nemesis, according to the way the wind is blowing that day in Washington.

Hitherto nobody has honestly and sincerely faced the implications of the New Deal. Even Mr. Tugwell before his investigating committee speaks weasel words. No state organizations, not even the La Follettes, contemplate any real extension of Utopia to State matters. Most Democratic governors are like Hyperion to a satyr—like Alexander Hamilton to a General Coxey. Alone in all the United States Upton Sinclair has taken the New Deal at its word, has worked out the conclusions resulting logically from its premises, and has staged a little landslide of his own to the astonishment and horror of all the Democratic politicians and the presumable secret cheers and amusement to the braintrusters. What the Socialists think at losing all their thunder to the man they have twice read out of their party is conjecturable but unimportant.

• • •

But even the faithful must admit that Upton Sinclair's genius is the administration's worst handicap, greater even than Tammany and Rexford Tugwell. He is idealistic, he is honest and incorruptible, he is logical and practical in his methods, if not in his theories, and he is in a position to demand that the New Deal sponsor things which it has had no intention of sponsoring but which are obviously the fourth term of its rule of three.

Personally I haven't the slightest confidence in EPIC with its CAL and CAP and CAM. Its lapse on a grand scale may serve to give the opposition a fairer run for its money in 1936. But I am hugely tickled at seeing Upton Sinclair getting somewhere at last after 30 years of ultra-laborious work, an Ishmaelite with every man's hand against him.

Ever since Helicon Hall went blah and Harry Kemp busted up Sinclair's home the latter has been the typical American newspaper's concept of a wild-eyed and cockeyed radical, unfit to run a peanut stand. Since his picketing of the Rockefellers he has been under a quiet but enormously effective boycott. In most libraries you will not find his dozens of books and most of the middle and well-to-do classes know nothing about them, although intellectual and radical Europe considers him one of our greatest writers. He has written dozens of volumes, for most of which he could find neither a publisher nor advertising space in the metropolitan press. He had to publish his books himself on a mail order basis. He made an extraordinary go of it in a thoroughly practical way. These books show to anybody with any literary background and judgment that he is without question one of the notable serious novelists of the United States—he would have ranked higher had not all his fictions been vehicles for his single, undeviating, magnificent obsession—and our greatest controversial pamphleteer bar none.

• • •

His book "The Jungle" of course made American social history. The fact you can almost trust the food you eat is due largely to Sinclair. Before 1906 you couldn't trust it at all. But that has been shadowed by the fact that he is a Puritan, a prohibitionist, a faster, a nut eater and a nut. A nut with a sacred mission, a fixed idea, a logical mind, and a considerable capacity for action. That is a good definition for a lunatic. It is also a fairly good definition of a saint. You can take your choice.

I hope he is elected governor. It will be a terrific jolt to Republicans, an even more terrific jolt to the Democrats, and to the Socialists the worst jolt of all. For they have read him out of the party again. And he has gone blithely out and taken the party with him.

Wait until the New Deal begins to try to dissociate itself from EPIC. Wait till Upton Sinclair begins to answer the New Deal's polite disavowals. It will be worth waiting for. Upton Sinclair can write rings around anybody in Washington. He is a master of publicity. That is why I am glad to see a mere writing man vindicated in his dealings with the "practical" politicians and business men. He is going to add a gorgeous act to the circus.

1 DEAD, 1 DYING, 24 HURT IN CRASHES

N. Y. RUNAWAYS KEEP POLICE ON JUMP

Choo-choo wheels never turned so slowly as did the wheels of a train bringing Mother J. Smith to Boston today from America, N. Y. ...

HEIR KIDNAPING SCARE IS SEEN AS NEW HOAX

Although conducting a thorough search at Cotuit and Mashpee, state police were ...

BEATEN OFFICER CASE DROPPED

Two black eyes and a broken nose ...

McDonald Threat Leads to Arrest

A South End man today faced ...

MISS PERKINS CALM IN CRASH

Her police ...

Liquor Salesmen Must Carry Permits

Licensing boards ...

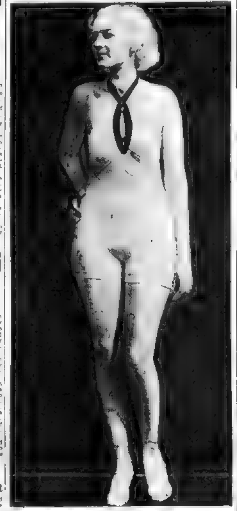
Last Rites Today for Crash Pilot

Funeral ...

Mulhern Plans 3 Rallies Tonight

The first Mulhern rallies of the campaign ...

Lynn Beauty in Contest



Miss Hermaine Love of Lynn, three-time beauty contest winner and present holder of the title "Miss Greater Boston," who is to compete for the title "Miss America." The contest will be held in Boston in a few weeks. A native of Milwaukee and a shoeworker by occupation, Miss Love is 20 years old. She is now touring the West with a group of New England beauty prize winners.

Squirrel Holds Boy Captive in Melrose Common Tree

... phoned and ... Ladderman ... extension ladder ... jaws of the squirrel ... back into ... and then ... Moore to the ground.

He was taken ...

Are you looking for an apartment, home or room? You will find the very one you have pictured in your mind in the Rental columns of today's paper.

CAPE ACCIDENT ENDS IN RACE TO BOSTON

Death claimed one girl, another is dying and 24 more persons were ... in auto ... Massachusetts ...

DRIVER ARRESTED

SKID ON TRACKS

2 Hurt as Steam Shovel Overturns

Snapping of a kingpin caused a steam shovel to overturn, injuring two workers on the new Fore River bridge job in Quincy today. ...

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 4—Summer in the memory of the oldest theater-goer, has been a season of lay off and production inertia. Yet this summer and last have been a boon to established players willing to appear in the village playhouses of Long Island, Maine and Connecticut.

The billboards of the surrounding countryside three-sheeted a list of stars that would in ordinary times have thrilled Broadway. Grace George at Dennis, Mass., Glenn Hunter at Long Beach, Francine Larrimore at White Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn at Carmel, N. Y., and J. C. Nugent at Westport, Ct. And so on.

It was stimulating to watch the enthusiasm of these valiant troupers in carrying their art to starved Main Streets. They appeared in tacky theatres at often $1 top as though the legitimate theater was starting all over at scratch. Many financially secure were willing to do this without a whimper.

The red barn idea began several seasons ago. And this season gained such momentum that the listing of nearby summer theaters in New York newspapers tripled the space of the Broadway output. I am told some stars received only $50 a week. With such valour the stage is not likely to die.

• • •

Adages: A cabaret on 57th street sponsored an ice sitting contest. The girl who sat the longest on a cake of ice won a cuckoo clock or something.

• • •

America's most fervent dog lover is Albert Payson Terhune. A globe trotter who has bivouacked with Bedouins, mushed through the Arctic Circle and slept in the camphor trees of Formosa, he has given up his wanderlust because of a devotion to his pets. All his time is spent on his Pompton Lakes (N. J.) estate writing and romping with collies. And he wouldn't have it otherwise.

• • •

Physical culture eating places that sprung up about New York with such a mushroom growth seem to have the same over night vanish. Their drabness was accentuated by the ascetic type of customers, mostly men who carry pill boxes in vest pockets. The walls were hung with strange charts and systems of exercises and menus including protose steaks, bean-cutlets, lentil sirloins and special calory combination dinner. Jack London, robust meat eater, used to like to drop in when slightly blotto and roar for raw hamburger.

• • •

And the depression has flushed out some strange new restaurant facades that once boasted Shanley, Rector and Churchill. A stone throw from Longacre Square—I'm stubborn about calling it Times Square—is a new Three Cent Coffee House, as gaudy in pretensions as the ham-bung Brass Rails that have had the favor of the moment. The Brass Rails are all meaty, robust and yeasty with banter. The first one was a hole-in-the-wall next to Earl Carroll's theater but swept to the corner and up the stairs and now has one of the biggest, most glittering signs on 7th avenue.

• • •

As a cafe chaser with irrational affection for odd restaurants, I'm still bound to the depot short order house glamour. There's great fun about the clattery spots with marble-top tables and back-talking waiters. They are loaded to the muzzle with excitement. Like hungry animals at the zoo, customers nerves are on edge and anything may precipitate a dandy dust-up. Most are on the water-front with open fireplaces and a sheaf of sporting prints. Beans are baked in cheese—a worthy idea. Coffee is ebony black in thick cups, the only way coffee lifts the spirits. Waiters careen in with long arms as trays and skirl the dishes along slam-bang.

• • •

I've wondered about the afflatus of monogrammed bath and hand-towels. Nothing gives the home-owner such a feeling of grandeur when company comes as the consciousness his bathrooms sport a generous supply of these embroidered luxuries. He may have a Romney or a Tudor mantle from England. But grand monogrammed towels give him the greatest glow of richness.

• • •

I dropped into the continuous vaudeville-movie grind at the Palace the other afternoon. A perspiring comedian was using the familiar old tickler to win applause. Said he: "If you folks show that you like my act, I may get booked over at Music Hall." Once the Palace was the vaudevillians' Valhalla. Today it is one of the steps up, and somehow that was a wrench. But no one appeared to mind. I seem the only vaudeville softie left.

Copyright 1934, for the Boston Evening American

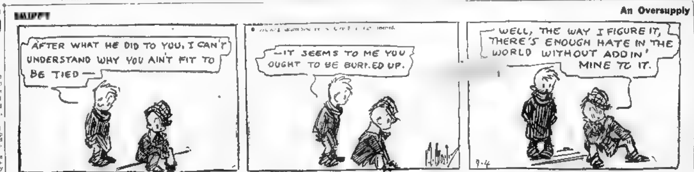
ERA HEAD SEEKS JOBS FOR GIRLS

Their tasks at Boston Public Library completed, Major Roswell G. Ham, Boston director of the ERA, today was attempting to find new projects for 60 women and girls who have been doing clerical work at the library.

If new projects cannot be found Major Hall said, he will split up the detail and work the girls and women in on present projects individually.

The group, he said, are capable workers and almost without exception, they are dependent solely upon their earnings.

An Oversupply



STREET SONGS BRING POLICE

Midnight songsters on Tremont street brought out a call for the riot squad early today but police on arrival found the disturbance largely confined to noise.

More than 100 passengers, who had planned to take a bus for New York thronged the street near Broadway long after midnight and made the night lively with songs and catcalls.

The bus, which was due to leave at 10 p. m., was delayed several hours by an emergency trip to Marlboro to pick up marooned passengers on a bus which had broken down.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award. News tips mean money.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

With the Bridesmaids' Gowns Safely Out of Reach at Avis Arden, Madge Turns Her Attention to the Wedding Guests

CHAPTER 131

Helen Brixton slapped Lillian on the shoulder gleefully, as she announced her determination to be "lire-woman for the fair Avis" on the morrow, adding that the girl would wear the bridesmaid's gown of our selection or that Lillian herself would be the famed Mr. Mantalini's "demd damp unpleasant body."

"Atta girl!" Helena laughed "And I wish you joy of our job. Now, I suppose the next thing is to get these gowns on hangers."

"Right here," I said, with a little housewifely pride, for it is one of my housekeeping fetishes to see that my own closets and those of my guest rooms are provided with plenty of padded and delicately scented hangers for gowns. "I think I would better improvise cases for them out of some sheets, they are so delicate."

"I'll get them," Lillian said, skimming through the door, and returning in a few seconds with sheets from the linen closet. These we hurriedly pinned into protective cases for the dresses.

UNDER LOCK AND KEY

"Now" Lillian said, when Helena had hung up her own gown. "We'll make sure the sanctity of this treasure chest is not violated

She went over to the closet, turned the key in the lock, extracted it and, with the aid of a safety pin and a piece of string, made a guard for it.

"There," she said merrily, "Pin that inside your dress, and don't you dare leave it off your person, unless you're locking or unlocking that door, until the ceremony's over."

"By my haildome, I swear it," Helena said, laughing, and fastening the key inside her bodice Then we went downstairs to the big living room, where the young people were gathered.

"The best chatterers of the magpie family would hide their heads in defeat if they could hear that bunch," Lillian said, as we neared the doorway, "but aren't they a sight for any kind of eyes?"

We agreed with her, as we paused in the doorway and looked at Mary Marion and Carolyn, each of a different type of beauty, with heads bent over a chest of flat silver, the gift of Dr. Braithwaite and his wife to their idolized niece. I knew that the pathetic love of thwarted parenthood had gone into this munificent gift to the orphan daughter of Harriet Braithewaite's sister, and I was glad that Harriet and her distinguished surgeon husband came into the living room as the girls were exclaiming in sincere admiration their gift.

Carolyn looked over at them with saucy, mischievous eyes

"Will anybody tell me," she demanded, "why the Fates couldn't have handed me an uncle and aunt like you people? I've only some step-aunts, and if I get a plated bread tray from them I'll be lucky. Oh, boy! Oh, boy! Oh, boy! Isn't this the missing piece in the jig-saw, though."

"It's the whole puzzle," Marion chimed in, "with diamond and pearl trimmings. I've never seen anything so lovely."

THE WEDDING GIFT

"We're so glad you like it," Harriet Braithwaite said, with a smile of genuine pleasure tempered her usual statelines "Mary already has told us that she and Noel are pleased."

"You're making me lady-like and refined," Mary said gaily, slipping an arm around her aunt's waist and reaching over her other hand to draw her big uncle into the circle. "Pleased is altogether too mild But I've exhausted all my verbs and adjectives already. I can only tell both you again how much I thank you and love you."

Dr. Braithwaite, gazing, noting the effects of his long lingys, put his arms around the girl's shoulders and kissed her upturned face.

"Dear little daughter" I heard him murmur, and felt my throat constrict with poignant sympathy for the tragedy that was his and his devoted wife's.

A TRAGIC DECISION

For I knew, because of a confidence which my haughty, stately sister-in-law had once given me when her world appeared to be falling around her that Harriet Braithwaite, in her early married life, had made the decision to sacrifice her own strong desire for motherhood because she felt that her brilliant husband in his arduous exacting career needed every bit of "mothering" that she had in her power to give.

Her husband had approved and accepted her decision, and for all their years of life together, Harriet Braithwaite had cushioned the corners for her brilliant husband in a fashion excelled by few wife in the world. Indeed, he frequently said that he never could have achieved his great success without her care and aid.

Then, in their late middle age, had come the trial which came so near to being a tragedy. I wondered if my memories of that old time had been so strong as to give a subconscious call to Katherine, who came quietly into the room just as Edwin Braithwaite raised his eyes, after kissing Mary's upturned face, and looked at her.

(Continued Tomorrow

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FAMOUS PINE BATHS OF CENTRAL EUROPE TO BE HAD IN YOUR HOME

Hobble Skirts and Peg-Tops Are Back

Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America

By DOROTHY ROE

THE PEG-TOP, hobble-skirt age is upon us again, they do say.

At least the designers are making determined efforts in that direction, and although it will probably be a couple of seasons before women give up their hip reducing exercises the sign is posted that a change is bound to come.

A few dinner gowns here and there already illustrate the peg-top trend, with draperies about the hips and a slim, straight line from knee to hem.

• • •

So slim are many of the new skirts, as a matter of fact, that the slit skirt of current fashion is a necessity

For those who dont care for hip drapery just yet, there is the avalanche of tunics which have the same effect

The peplum flared tunic is one of the pets of fashion just now, anywhere between the hip line and the knees with a slit, or and narrow skirt below.

The tunic may be worn from dawn to dawn this season You see it in sports costumes, in afternoon dresses and in evening gowns.

• • •

The tunic suit is prominent the belted, flitted jacket extending almost to the knees, the skirt straight and slit.

The gorgeous metallic tunic is tops for wear over a black satin or velvet skirt for dinner

And the sequined tunic for formal wear is winning its share of the applause

So maybe, in another year or two, America will emerge from the reducing girdle era

Pastel Woolies For Little Ones

For the little Queen of the Household make this soft, warm and woolly cape coat and bonnet set that a real princess-child might well envy. Knitting directions are to be had for the one and one-half to two-year-old size. If you would like directions for knitting this set, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cream Mayonnaise

(For Fruit Salads)

1-3 cup mayonnaise
2½ tbsps. confectioner's sugar
Dash of salt
1½ tbsps. lemon juice
1-3 cup cream, whipped

Fold mayonnaise, sugar, salt and lemon juice into whipped cream, and blend thoroughly. Makes one cup mayonnaise

FRESH RASPBERRY CREAM MAYONNAISE

(For Fruit Salads)

¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup red raspberries, slightly crushed
2 tbsps. confectioner's sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ cup cream, whipped

To mayonnaise add raspberries, sugar, and lemon juice and fold into whipped cream. Makes ¾ cup mayonnaise

Utilizing Entries for Suit Establishment

By Josephine Culbertson

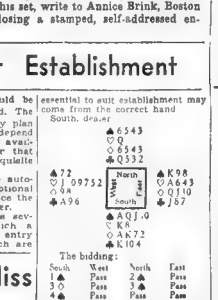
[This is one of a series of articles in which Mrs. Culbertson explains certain principles of the new Culbertson System of Play. The examples and rules given by Mrs. Culbertson in these articles have never been published heretofore and are exclusive in Boston in the Boston Evening American]

By means of various kinds of plays the Declarer tends to establish the maximum number of tricks possible from the cards he and the Dummy hold. Almost every play requires that the lead should be made by one particular hand. The establishment of practically any plan of play must therefore depend upon sufficient entries being available to each hand In order that any hand may take the requisite number of leads

Although these entries are automatic at other times exceptional circumstances required to place the lead in one hand or the other.

The hand below illustrates several of the various ways which a player utilizes every possible entry in order that the leads which are essential to suit establishment may come from the correct hand

South, dealer



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3◇	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opens the heart Jack, which East wins with the Ace. East returns the Queen of diamonds and South is in the lead with the King South can now see that his contract depends upon his losing at the most two more tricks. At least one trick must be lost in clubs, and at least one trick in diamonds, so that the spade finesse must be successful if the contract is to be made.

The first and surest entry le a ruffing entry. South must not be led another finesse taken. Now before leading out East's last trump South must be careful lest his last trump, which furnishes a stopper for the adverse hearts, be forced out before all his tricks are established

South must give up his d'amond trick while Dummy retains a trump to act as an auxiliary heart stopper. So South next leads the diamond Ace and then the diamond seven, which East's Queen wins. West declaring a heart. East takes off Dummy a last trump by leading the spade King, and when South wins with the Ace he can re-enter Dummy with the fourth diamond, and finesse through East's Jack of clubs. West wins with the club Ace, and South has remaining the established King and the trump, so he loses only three tricks.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Pointed Yokes For Junior Miss

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9090

Here is a model which is going to make every girl who wears a size 10 to 20 feel that she just must have it—and set about getting it. It is simply devastating upon a youthful figure with its pointed yokes front and back, its cunning collar and sleeves, and that neat little row of buttons down the front. And it is nothing to make Don't hesitate to make it a "first time." "What's that" did we hear you say? The first frock you have ever made all by yourself! Chalies silk, crepe, sheer wool or novelty cotton would be equally suitable

Pattern 9090 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern

How would you like a book of fashions designed for sun-drenched days and starlight nights? It tells you about, and has pictures of everything from a wedding dress to a garden frock. It shows you the latest fabrics, and talks wisely about beauty. In short . . . it's a treasure! It's the CURRENT EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK AND IT COSTS FIFTEEN CENTS. THE BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ARE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Things a Young Woman Should Know

By Sheilah Graham

THAT men are all shy . . .

Their line may be bold, natural or timid, but the two former are a cloak to hide the latter. When they meet a young woman for the first time, the tongues of most of them long to go on strike

• • •

That they don't care to be called good looking half as much as they like being labelled "smart." That the reason the majority of them drink is because liquor washes away their inhibitions and induces a pleasant "Big Shot" sensation

• • •

That they are almost as vain as women regarding the concealment of their ages. They lop off the years with sublime indifference to them, drink gray hair and wrinkles. (I know one man who has been forty-five for the last eight years).

• • •

That they respect purity in a woman, but may joke about her leiness, they may sneer at what they call her inhibitions, but deep in their hearts they admire her and take a long look at her when marrying time comes around.

• • •

That they are flattered when a pretty or even a homely girl calls them frequently, but they automatically mark them down—especially if she latter—as 50 per cent less attractive.

• • •

That they prefer to do their own datemaking

• • •

That they dislike responsibility. They spend their lives trying to wriggle out of the tasks civilization—and marriage—impose on them. That is why immediately after a wedding a wife, they all vow "never again." (Luckily for us females, the male is a forgetful animal)

• • •

That they are home loving. A porch or a fireside, a book, a smoke, home-cooked food and a small quantity, but big quality of congenial companionship, is their approximate idea of Paradise.

• • •

That any woman can twist the toughest of them round one strand of her hair, if she knows how to take him in the right way. "Oh, you big strong man," and "my, how clever you are" have expanded more male chests than all the gymnasiums rolled together.

• • •

That they say they are firmly convinced all the girls they take places will feel insulted unless they maul them at some part or all of the outing. That they are hypocrites when they blame her for what they had intended doing with or without encouragement.

• • •

That nine hundred and ninety-nine in every thousand hate the thought of getting married. Like Mae West, they think marriage is a great institution, but again like Mae West, they do not think they are ready for an institution.

Tell Child Why and What of Food

By LISA GRENELLE

Children are all more reasonable than most of us adults appear to think. Give a child a sound and intelligent explanation for any treatment duty asked of him and the chances are nine to one he will perform it without a murmur. But naturally they resent being forced to eat this or that distasteful to them without ever a reason why.

The average woman feels her child what the child nutrition specialist tells her is good for them. Of course, she knows vaguely that there are vitamins in all good food and that vitamins are somehow very good for children, but that's as far as you can expect her to go, what with having to spend half the day in the kitchen anyway fussing over the children's food.

You can force Jimmie to eat his spinach now that he is directly under your eye and your supervision—but he will refuse it the minute he leaves home—unless his own reasoning power is satisfied that spinach is necessary for his growth and his protection.

Why not have the story of food—diet and its reasons given in school? Let every child absorb, along with the multiplication table and history, the reason why he should eat spinach, what different food does to him, what the combination of foods do to him, how they tend to benefit or destroy him.

Gay Scotch Plaids

There's a bit of Scotch about many of this year's woolen dresses. The authentic plaids of Scottish highland clans have been searched out and copied—red, grey and white plaid, blue and white, and blue, grey and green being some of these lovely plaids. These striking dresses are often accented with dark velvetaens, or sometimes contrast a plain blouse with a plaid skirt.

This is the time of the year to make that change that you have desired so long. You will find the choicest apartments, homes and rooms listed today and every day in the Rental columns of the American and Advertiser.

Spa Baths for Health

POSED by BINNIE BARNES

Buttermilk Bleach

Question: Can you tell me the cause of the dark brown "liver-patches" that cover my face and chin? Is there anything that will bleach them?

R. D., Everett.

Answer: Moth patches or liver spots are encouraged by the sun, so try to avoid too much sunlight on an unprotected skin. They may also be due to internal derangements that need treatment inside and out. Take the juice of a lemon in a glass of hot water the first thing in the morning. Be sure that your elimination is good, and keep the blood well circulated by practicing deep breathing. Get all the fresh air and exercise possible

Creame containing lemon juice are bleaching in effect. Home remedies are buttermilk, tomato or lemon juice, peroxide diluted three parts. A pack made with buttermilk mixed to a paste with cornmeal is whitening in effect.

Four O'Clock Wedding

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Please advise me as to the correct way for a man and a woman going to dress at a four o'clock church wedding. C.

For an afternoon church wedding a woman wears her most formal day clothes. For a summer wedding she might wear a chiffon ensemble, dress and jacket or cape, or a light-weight silk dress . . . something like that, with a dressy hat and light-weight gloves, one of the new weaves, perhaps, so comfortable in summer.

A man wears if he dresses formally, cutaway coat and dark-striped trousers, in winter and spring and fall, and, if he is dressing informally, a dark business suit. (And one sees far more business suits, 'tis true, even at formal weddings than one does formal day clothes!) For a summer wedding the man usually wears either a business suit, or, if the wedding is not in town, he would probably wear flannel trousers and dark coat.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it proper at a bridge party given for a bride-to-be for the winner of the prize to give her prize to the bride-to-be? F

If the winner of the prize especially wishes to make the generous gesture, it is proper for her to do so. But it isn't at all necessary or called-for, since the prize, logically speaking, belongs to the person who has won it

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A bite before BEDTIME

ENCOURAGE RESTFUL SLEEP

Kellogg's FOR FLAVOR

Gracious Relief for Wearied Bodies

By Juliet Shelby

HOW WOULD you like to have a health and beauty bath such as you get in Central Europe?

There, at the famous Spa, for the price of a pretty penny, a doctor would prescribe for you "die Kur"—Pine Bath to you. Daily you would include it in your health routine and come away chipper as anything and feeling the pine baths alone compensated your long trip

But you are not going to Europe this year, so take your pine baths at home. Throw a generous handful of rich pine crystals into your tub and let the hot water run on them. A pungent, woody vapor envelops you, and so it should. For these bath crystals are actually a bind of authentic pine oils and extracts from the Austrian Tyrol with specific herbs which have long been cherished for their medicinal and beautifying powers

While you temper your bath with cold water to suit yourself, cleanse your face thoroughly and apply rich nourishing cream. Prepare two cool eyepads dipped in boric acid solution. Slip into the tub, place the pads over the eyes, press them down gently. Now let go—relax. Stay there 10 or 15 minutes inhaling the exquisite and beneficial essence of rich pine

The skin of your body is getting an invigorating health treatment. Touch it and notice how the pine oil clings to it. Your muscles are completely relaxed. Your nerves are soothed; those little fatigue lines of the face are being soothed away.

When you feel rested, remove the pads from your eyes and scrub your body with a flesh brush and soap. Dry thoroughly.

And now to bring about a glow of healthy loveliness! Briskly pat your skin with the fragrant, tingling pine spirits. This unusual astringent is neither an eau de Cologne nor a toilet water. It has medicinal properties that close the pores, leaving the skin smooth and firm, caressed with the stimulating perfume of a pine-laden forest.

You may learn the name of these authentic pine preparations by phoning Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

THE HOUSE of LIEBERMAN

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1482 Commonwealth Ave. 2291 Harvard St
NEWTON—246 Washington St.
NEWTON—1 Lincoln St.
ARLINGTON—142 Massachusetts Ave
CAMBRIDGE—1035 Massachusetts Ave
NORWOOD—516 Washington St.
EAST MILTON—266 Meridian St.
WALTHAM—143 Main St.
WELLESLEY—132 Tremont Rd.
NEEDHAM—1012 Great Plain Ave.
CHARLESTOWN—32 Chelsea St.
WEST ROXBURY—27 Central St.
WOLLASTON—647 Hancock St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—401 Centre St.
WEST MEDFORD—488 High St.
MANCHESTER—141 Manchester Ave.

HIGHLANDS 4000

Clip This Out For the
REVERE BEACH
Treasure Hunt
TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

This Certifies that

(WRITE NAME HERE)

is eligible to enter Treasure Hunt and receive awards. To secure prize it will be necessary to present this certificate with the Treasure Certificate you find. Treasure Hunt from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

No employes of Revere Beach or the newspaper or their relatives may participate.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

LARGER ENTRIES AND IMPROVED quality marked the second Oyster Harbors Horse Show on Saturday and Sunday of this week-end . . . It proved more interesting than thrilling . . . more speculative than spectacular. The riders from this part of the Cape are from the younger group and they ride very well indeed. Taken altogether the crowd who attended did not represent

MRS. ALVAN SIMONDS

the devotees of the horse world which might have been expected but there are several reasons to which this might be attributed—one is that Oyster Harbors is at the far end of the Cape and a long motor journey unless one is going to make it a long week-end and stay over keeps away many from the North Shore; secondly, this show comes before a holiday which takes many far from home and is the last long one before the schools open, and thirdly, there are two other shows at Groton and Hamilton on Monday. There are other reasons but these are enough . . .

Situated ideally on the water's edge, Oyster Harbors is within a few minutes motor drive of Hyannis, Hyannisport, Wianno, Osterville, Falmouth and other pleasure resorts from which the throng was made up . . . we noted the W. L. Davidsons and their four daughters, two sons-in-law and four grandchildren overflowing one box. They had come down from Cohasset to watch their entries take a number of blue ribbons as it happened. The young Davidson girls have ridden since they were able to hold the reins and are able and fearless riders.

• • •

Sisters Win Again

THE TWO YOUTHFUL Burkhard girls, Elise, who celebrated her 10th birthday on Saturday, and Ursula, who has enjoyed her 11th, are among the best riders on the Cape . . . they have taken many prizes at the Cape shows during the past three weeks, among them about a dozen blue ribbons, as well as several cups and pieces of plate. Miss Ursula is high up in the ranks with points for winning this summer—third, if we are correct. They are the attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burkhard of Centerville and Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkhard entertained at dinner after the horse show at the Oyster Harbors Club, among their guests being Judge and Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole and their daughter, Miss Polly. Miss Elise, as stated, was given a large birthday party on the lawn in honor of her 10th birthday. Almost all of the young guests were in their riding togs and were talking about the show like veterans. A huge white horse, of ice cream, we imagine, was the piece de resistance of the feast.

• • •

Malcolm B. Frenches Attend

MANY OF THE HORSE LOVERS gathered in the grill of the Oyster Harbors Club for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres before dressing for dinner and the dance which occurred later at the club. There we met Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. French who were down over the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Simonds of Dedham . . . they are summering at Oyster Harbors. Mrs. French was glimpsed chatting with Mrs. McCoole, who was very chic in all white sports clothes. White was very popular on this day and is becoming alike to blondes and brunettes.

Mrs. Thomas James of Cohasset was entertaining a group of young people over in a warm corner . . . there was a bright fire crackling in the fireplace, as the evening had turned cool and warm tweed sports coats were welcome.

• • •

Mrs. Harold Sawyer in Plaid Tweeds

MRS. HAROLD SAWYER from Scituate was seen around the punch bowl in gay plaid tweeds and Mrs. Alvan Simonds, who was recovering from a spill in her car in the morning, was glad she was alive. Mr. and Mrs. McGoldrick, who have a beautiful estate on the water's edge with lovely gardens in bloom, joined in the merrymaking . . . they had as their guest Francis Ouimet, of golf fame . . . Mrs. Edward Place, whose husband was on the committee, was attending to the wants of the guests . . . we noted her later dancing dee-vinely in a heavenly blue, blue gown.

Mrs. James Roosevelt

Mrs. Alexander Ellis attended with her family . . . we noted the W. H. Balfours and the Edward Donnelly family in the gay throng. Dancing was enjoyed until the wee ama' hours . . . a late breakfast was snatched on the way back from a dip in the ocean . . . another jolly cocktail party before lunch and then the wind-up of the horse show. Very jolly weekend!

Mr. James Roosevelt was a recent guest of the Joseph P. Kennedys at their Hyannisport villa . . .

Mrs. Livermore Wells, Miss Rosamond Smith, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harper of Milton are late arrivals at Yarmouthport for a visit.

Debutantes to Assist at Party

MISS OLIVIA MORGAN, Miss Lucie Hopkins, Miss Margaret Eaton, Miss Jeanie Paine, Miss Jane Hamlin, Miss Catherine Walsh, Miss Polly Wardwell, Miss Anne Blake are included in Miss Ellen Gray's committee of the season's debutantes who will assist with the garden party and fashion show scheduled for Tuesday, September 11, from 2:30 to 5:30, to take place on the Brandegee estate, Allendale road, Jamaica Plain. The Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women, at 301 South Huntington avenue, will be the beneficiary.

CYNTHIA POTTER READ AND MARY STUART JORDAN ARE BRIDES

AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BENEFIT

JEAN McBEATH JANET HARWOOD

THE GARDEN PARTY held on the Stephen Paine estate at Marblehead for the benefit of the Children's Hospital attracted a large gathering of society's younger set. Miss Jean McBeath and Miss Janet Harwood were in the merry throng and were snapped as they were enjoying themselves. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Dickinson-Read Bridal Draws Leaders

A JULIET CAP OF TINY pearls held in place the maline veil which Miss Cynthia Potter Read wore over her bridal gown of ivory satin when she became the bride this afternoon of Howard Cocks Dickinson of Park avenue, New York.

Miss Read, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kempton Read of New Bedford, was given in marriage by her father and the nuptial service was read by the Rev. John M. Groton in St. Aiden's Chapel, in South Dartmouth. The wedding reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Read in New Bedford.

Miss Elizabeth P. Bruce of Washington, D. C., was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of rose moire with a picture hat of the same and the bride's sisters, Miss Betty and Miss Nancy Read, were bridesmaids wore similar gowns of pink moire. All the attendants carried sheaves of delphinium.

Cornelius W. Wickersham, Jr., of Cedarhurst, Long Island, was the best man and the ushers' staff comprised the Messrs. John W. de Milhau, Charles G. Meyer, Jr., James L. Madden, Frederick J. Bertolet, Harper Woodward and Warren K. Read, Jr.

The bride's mother wore an ensemble of ashes of roses with a corsage of orchids and Mrs. Howards Cocks Dickinson, mother of the bridegroom, wore black lace with a gardenia corsage.

The bride, a member of the Boston Junior League, is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School and has studied in Europe. Mr. Dickinson was graduated from Harvard in 1932 and from the Harvard Engineering School in 1934. His clubs include Hasty Pudding Institute and the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

ADDITIONAL PATRONESSES for the dance recital to be given in the Cohasset Town Hall, on Friday evening, September 7, by Miss Harriet Bates and Miss Dorothy Thurber, pupils of the late Lucy Adams of the Jean Parker School, include Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. J. Lewis Boomer, Mrs. Albert Bacon, Mrs. Everett W. Gammons, Mrs. Peggy Tower, Mrs. George W. Bowditch, Mrs. Charles Lee Harding, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Ivan T. Lothrop, Mrs. George P. Pearson, Mrs. H. S. Gleason, Mrs. Charles C. Wheelwright and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French.

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MR. AND MRS. H. E. FARRINGTON and Miss Lucia Farrington of Auburndale are spending a few weeks in the Adirondacks where they are guests at the Saranac Inn.

• • •

THE LAST DANCE OF THE season for the young people of the North Shore will wind up a very gay social season at the Myopia Hunt Club, when the holiday Tuesday, September 11, Members of the committee in charge include Mrs. Marcy McKean, Mrs. Peggy Parker, Mrs. Nancy Lee and Miss Elsie Sortwell.

Camp Gets $4999

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 4—Governor Louis J. Brann and Federal Administrator Jesse A. McDonough have united funds for the building of a boys' camp at the head of Echo Lake on a site given by George B. Dorr, superintendent of Acadia National Park, it has been announced.

Miss Jordan in Chestnut Hill Ceremony

ONLY THE IMMEDIATE families attended the marriage service this afternoon at 3:30 which united in marriage Miss Mary Stuart Jordan, daughter of Dr. Sara M. Jordan of Chestnut Hill, to Donald Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ritchie of Newton Center.

The ceremony was performed in St. Lawrence Church in Chestnut Hill and Mr. Robert H. Montgomery, an uncle of the bride, gave her away. A larger reception followed at the garden of the Chestnut Hill home of the bride's mother.

The bride carried Madonna lilies with her bouquet white satin made with a court train and a short veil caught to a cap of heirloom lace. Her matron of honor, Miss Mary Montgomery of Cambridge, wearing a white taffeta frock with blue velvet sash, a large white taffeta hat and an arm bouquet of larkspur, attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Renard Overholt, Miss Eleanor Ritchie, Miss Jane Loomis and Miss Lucia Adley were the bridesmaids. Their gowns and hats were replicas of the maid of honor's but their bouquets were small old fashioned clusters of white carnations and larkspur.

The bride's mother was gowned in a blue ensemble with a darker blue hat and Mrs. Ritchie a dress of green was set off by a brown hat.

Due to the simplicity of the service there were no ushers. Mr. Hermann J. Goodberger, Jr., was the best man.

The bride was graduated from the Chonie School and was a member of the class of 1935 at Smith College. Mr. Ritchie attended Andover and Harvard. After October 1st the young couple will make their home at 396 Riverway, Boston.

Garden Party To Aid Home

Miss Dorothy Stone, beautiful daughter of Fred Stone and star of "As Thousands Cheer," which will open in Boston on September 11th, has graciously consented to take part in the outdoor entertainment and fashion show for the benefit of the Mt. Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women to be held on the spacious estate of Mrs. Edward Brandegee in Brookline on Tuesday afternoon, September 11.

In a telegram to Mrs. John Montague, chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Stone said she would be most happy to cooperate in every way possible to make the garden party a success. Theodore, Inc., who will present the fashion show, will design a gown to be worn by Miss Stone on that occasion. Junior League members have asked to serve as mannequins in the fashion parade.

B. U. Offers 22 New Courses

To meet changing trends in modern education, Dr Arthur H. Wilde, dean of the Boston University school of education, today announced 22 new teaching courses.

The new subjects are: Creative Art, Reading in the Primary Grades, English Seminar, Individual Physical Education, Nature and Function of Play, Physical Fitness Tests, Playground Administration, Evening Survey Course in Health Education.

Philosophy of Physical Education, Clubbing and Handicraft, Health of the School Child, Evening Course in Physiological Handicaps to Learning, Junior High School and Curriculum, Unit Assignment in Secondary Education, Trends in Secondary Education, Schools and Guidance for the New Leisure.

Essentials in Speaking, World Affairs, Changing Economic Order, Nations as Neighbors, America's March Toward Democracy, and The Hosic Lectures.

15,000 at Musical Fete

Gloucester, Sept. 4—More than 15,000 persons attended the closing of the Cape Ann North Shore Music Festival at Stagefort Park.

Miss Margaret O'Neill Hostess At Dinner Dance In Hull

JEANNE D'ARC ACADEMY, residential and country day school, in Milton, opens its fifth season on September 12, with many of the smart young group returning for study. Located in the Blue Hills on the former Slater estate, the grounds, comprising 50 acres are a constant inspiration to the students.

Included among the former students returning are Jean Brennan of Jamaica Plain, Doreen Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayles Reilly; Barbara Maxwell and Miriam Fay of West Roxbury, Peggy McAranney, Quincy; Jean Crowley, Milton; Carol Hall of Arlington; Helen Doherty of Melrose; Lorraine Strout of Milton, Katherine Spelman of Jamaica Plain, Eileen Bladon of Dorchester; Anne Waldron, Audrey Douglas, Eileen Murphy and Cecilia Sughrue of Dedham and Mary and Eleanor Pegnam of Whitman.

Mrs. James E. Gunn

• • •

ONE OF THE GAY WEEK-END parties on the South Shore ended at the Barclay Club in Falmouth, last evening, when Miss Margaret O'Neill of Hull entertained her guests with a dinner and dancing. Included among the guests were Betty McCarthy of Belmont; Dorothy Hatch of Wareham; Mary Feeney of Medford, Mary Frances Murphy of Marlboro, John Hale of Walpole; Barbara Hall of Watertown and their escorts.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. CRONIN, (Evelyn Moran of Dorchester), whose wedding was a late October event of last season, are rejoicing over the birth last week, of James Edward Cronin, Mrs. Cronin is well known in musical and club circles.

• • •

GENERAL AND MRS. EDWARD L. LOGAN of Cohasset were guests recently at Sea Rocks Eastern Point Gloucester estate of Mrs. Jacob Leander Lowe. Mrs. Loose entertained General William E. Horton of Washington, over the holiday week-end.

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MR. AND MRS. J. B. MICKLES of Weston, spent a few days recently as guests at the Seignory Club in the province of Quebec.

Senator's Kin to Marry

Washington, Sept. 4—Miss Rose Lawton Morrison, niece of Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, wife of the senator from Illinois, announced her engagement to Hiram Bingham, Jr., son of the former senator from Connecticut. Young Bingham has been serving as secretary to the American embassy in London.

Miss Morrison and Bingham will be married on September 8 in the Grace Episcopal Church at Waycross, Ga., after a few days at the home of the former Senator and Mrs. Bingham in Connecticut. The couple will sail for London on September 12.

Cracked Vase Costs $50,000

Shanghai, Sept. 4—Among Shanghai's many dingy curio stores is one which is especially musty. It is hidden away in a side street and its cob-webbed show window contains but a single article—a cracked vase.

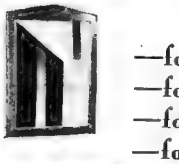
A placard in front of the vase reads:

"Oldest vase in existence. Found in an old temple at Lok-Shih, near Soochow. Price $50,000."

Paine Furniture Co.
81 Arlington St.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

—for small homes
—for budgeteers
—for home-starters
—for boys' and girls' rooms



Here's a group that just fills the bill.

Three solid maple pieces—with peg effect joinery—with rounded edges—with antique finish.

The rich, amber-tone wood makes a perfect theme for enchanting decorative schemes.

3 PCS. SOLID MAPLE

$72.50

Bed Bureau Chest
Mirror extra

Pieces may be purchased separately. A dressing table and mirror may be substituted for the bureau at even less outlay.

Paine variety of maple pieces is immense. Values possible only to leadership. Shop this pre-eminent furniture store before you buy for your home.

Equal values in PAINE CUSTOM BEDDING
—famous for comfort, for quality, for service

MAD MILLIONS

By CHARLES GRANT

SYNOPSIS

Lovely, young Cathleen McCarthy tries to discourage the attentions of Seward Ingram, her employer's son, because of social barriers, but he insists on giving her a present. Cathleen with an expensive bracelet. She plans to return it, but her shiftless brother, Joe, steals the bracelet and pawns it for $500. For the first time in his career Jasper Ingram's financial throne is threatened. Just as he is trying to raise several million dollars, his wife, ignorant of the crisis, buys a million to purchase the Russian royal rubies. Ingram refuses and his wife secretly plans a loan.

To add to the financier's difficulties, Arline Martin, an actress, plans to sue Ingram on a false charge for not financing her play. Homer Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, speculates with his employer's money in the hope of securing money to meet his faithless wife's extravagance.

Marian Alspaugh is having an affair with the Marquis d'Albuis. On a picnic with Seward, Cathleen, unable to tell him the truth about the bracelet, says she must return it, inferring that she is [illegible]. The young couple go on a hike and en route find their way back to the car. They get a lift to the railroad station only to find there is no train that night. They rent a farmhouse and [illegible] with mixed emotions. Cathleen is disappointed. Next morning, Cathleen insists that Seward remain and locate a car, while she returns to the city.

At the station, Seward misses Cathleen. Flustered and forgetful, her beau, after asking the liberty of going through the bag in search of a memento, comes across the pawn ticket for the bracelet. Homer Alspaugh has had luck in his speculations. He replaced the funds taken from Ingram's account and still has several thousand dollars profit.

CHAPTER XXIV

When he told Marian that Jasper Ingram was taking him out to Chicago for a few days she could not, at once, control her expression and he angrily accused her of being glad to be rid of him. She retorted honestly enough:

"You haven't been [illegible] for the last week! Of course I'm glad you'll be taking a day or two out on Mr Ingram for a change instead of me. It's not as if I'd got over my accident yet—I'm still a nervous wreck, though you don't seem to realize it!"

She had to look like a nervous wreck, when, when he raised his voice and lie [illegible] she was terrified until he had gone. Then she had never felt less like one. Her heart pounded, it was wrong for the opportunity she had been given, literally dreaming of what new ness Homer was hardly out of the house when she was at her telephone—calling d'Albuis in New York.

MARIAN WITH MARQES

She had seen him only twice since her [illegible] finally, when [illegible] to inquire [illegible] once. [illegible] alone at the [illegible] Homer would be away [illegible] more. She could [illegible] maids out of the house.

D'Albuis [illegible] Trembling, Marian [illegible] into his arms; they were alone, free to love at last.

"My can't life always be like this?" she wailed.

"It can be and should be," he said. "Courage only is necessary. The question, carina mia, how greatly do you dare?"

"What d'you mean, darling?" Lots of women would have been afraid to have you here like this."

"It is true, tonight is safe to more than I ever dreamed of but, at times I still forget that I am a poor man. For a moment I thought of carrying you away to my castle near Burgos. But I could only carry you into beggary . . . If I can sell Dona Jacela's [illegible] and if she wishes me to attend her back to Europe, I shall have to live with the greatest economy. But if I had fifty thousand pesetas a year, I would not ask you, querdisima, to elope with me! I would take you, by force, if necessary. But how can a beggar play the man? It is not even as though the rubies were sold"

"Bt, darlingest," Mari an protested, "I will have money. Homer would have to give me alimony"

"Alimony—what is that?"

She explained:

"Don't you see? I'll bring suit, and get a divorce. You won't enter into it at all! I'll ask for a thumping alimony. Homer makes ten thousand a year. How much is that in pesetas?"

"Fifty thousand. But we can not [illegible] Cannes. Two cousins and many friends of mine are there already. This beautiful dream should come true Marianella it is on the [illegible] will near Cannes perhaps. You [illegible] The trouble is [illegible] singularly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] rich Americans. Questions would not be asked. I should present you [illegible] as Marquesa d'Albuis, and you would be unlikely to meet anyone who had known you as Mrs. Alspaugh."

WOULD BE MARQUESA

"I'd like to be a marquesa," and Marian

"Ah!" continued d'Albuis. "We would lead there an idyllic existence. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Lompoc, California, has a blind judge. He should go far in his chosen profession.

Others have.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

Grand Combination Offer for Those Who Truly Care

(Personal—Sat. Review of Lit.) HATE JAZZ, bridge golf and radio commentators? Like music, laughter, long walks, talking and writing about life, literature and the nature of woman? Then write Aviator, bachelor, 25. Box 814.

"In the last analysis," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "everything turns out to be all right, except the analysis."

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Helpful Aunt Bella:
Is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away.
Our Edge

Ans.—Auntie B. has never tried to keep the nice doctor man away. But an apple jack a day keeps him coming back.
Aunt ("Pdf") Bella

Though not so hot at muddling through Most anyone can really do it lots.

According to Al Smith, "A lot of people have the idea that Tammany Hall is some kind of a secret organization."
Not any more, Al. Not since Mr. Seabury made it public

THE VILLAGE LIFE

He said, noisy city,
I can't calm down.

He remained, certain criticizes,
The city was trap.

He said, there is nothing,
But the rural life

And he said, our village,
Full of the rural charm
T. S. Nakano.

Add similes—

Unsuccessful as the evangelist who denounces sin without giving details.

PERIL FOR TODAY

(Ad—Cigarette Research Institute)
"The odds are greater than 10 to 1 that you don't know how to light a cigarette, no matter how long you've been smoking! It's even more unlikely that you hold your cigarette correctly!"

For just about
Ten minutes, pleasant
Is listening to
Gais effervescent.

ADAM SCOFFAW'S DOURNAL

This night I to my garage where, with jackplane, saw and miterergy, make me a frame for to encense an motto, and when I have it prettily framed I hang it in the scullery, off the sink, and the motto preach a golden text, to wit: "A woman the more curlous she is anent her face is commonly the more careless anent her house."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

What dice is them you're using, fella?

We will not repeat the chorus

Hurry, Puppy Awaits Name

Secret Agents—have you sent in your choice of names in the contest to win an Eskimo puppy, free? If you have not, you should hurry. Name the puppy. You are allowed three choices of names. Send them, with your own name, address and club number to Secret Agent Puppy, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston.

Become a member of the X-9 club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive card and a new shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) She Will Sing

WELL-THAT'S GOOD NEWS-MAGGIE SAYS SHE AIN'T GONNA PLAY THE PIANO NO MORE-IT BREAKS HER FINGERNAILS-HAT'LL ANS NO MORE S'I.GIN'-
PARDON-SIR! MADAM WISHES TO SPEAK TO YOU-SIR-
SOMETHIN' TELLS ME THIS AIN'T GOOD NEWS-
THIS IS PROFESSOR ALEGGRO, I'VE ENGAGED HIM TO PLAY THE PIANO FOR ME WHILE I SING-
HOW DO YOU DO, SIR?
NOW I NOT ONLY HAVE TO LISTEN TO MAGGIE SING-I HAVE TO PAY FER IT-TOO?
94

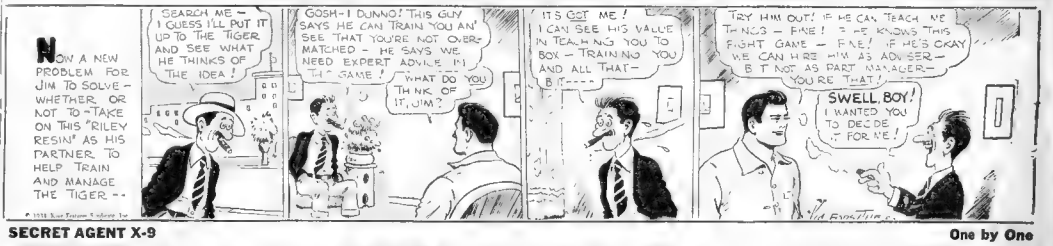
JOE PALOOKA Clinch

H-HE-HIT ME H-HARD-DEN-H-HE HIT-AGAIN -NO-HURT-DAT TAM-
DON'T TALK-SAVE VER BREATH-SOMETHIN'S WRONG WITH PALOOKA-HE MISSED HIS CHANCE.
WORK THAT ELBOW EVERY CHANCE YA GET-I LAY ON 'IM WEAR 'IM DOWN.
I FEEL BATTER NOW.
HE LOOKS TIRED-BUT WATCH OUT, TINI-HIS RIGHT'S DYNAMITE-KEEP COVERED!
C'MON-OPEN UP!
HEY-MAK 'EEM LAT GO-HE HOL' ME-LOOKA LOOKA-
OPEN UP-QUIT STALLIN'!
OH-ESCUSE ME.
THAT REFEREE KNOWS HIS ONIONS-HE'S GOOD.
HE'S AN ENGLISHMAN-NAME'S BILL TOPPING-WAS A SWELL BOXER ONCE.
PALOOKA HAS DONE NOTHING BUT CLINCH-MARTINI APPEALS TO THE REFEREE-THE CHAMP IS CARRYING THE FIGHT.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Perfect Understanding

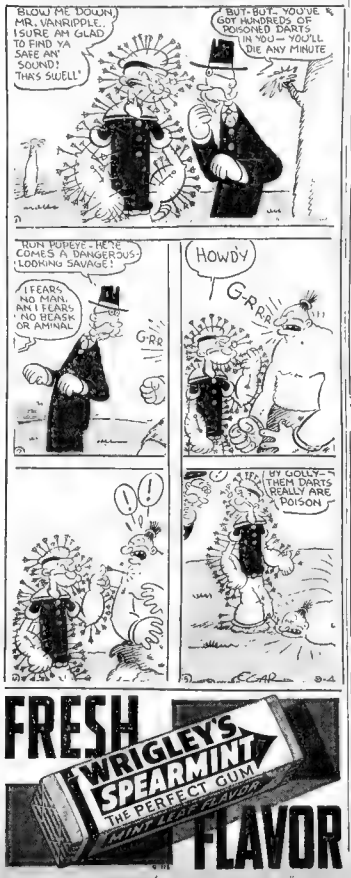
GEE, BETSY-YOU PLAY BALL BAE!!-YOU KIN KETCH IT JUST LIKE YOU WAS A BOY!
IT FEELS SO GOOD TO BE ABLE TO WALK AND JUMP-ITS ALMOST LIKE HAVING WINGS!
LET'S PLAY TAG, OR LONDON BRIDGE OR-
NO FOOLIN', BETSY-DO YOU KNOW HOW TO PLAY ALL THOSE GAMES?
WHEN I WAS A CRIPPLE AND THOUGHT I'D NEVER BE ABLE TO WALK-I USED TO WATCH THE OTHER KIDS PLAYING-AND PRETEND I WAS PLAYING, TOO!
THAT MUSTA BEEN AWFUL TOUGH-BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO PRETEND NO MORE-WELL-
BETSY, WOULD YOU AND ANNIE LIKE TO TAKE A RIDE IN THE CAR?
THANKS, DADDY-BUT IT'S SO MUCH FUN TO WALK AND RUN-I-
I UNDERSTAND, HONEY
MAYBE YOUR DADDY WOULD LIKE TO PLAY A GAME OF TAG WITH US, BETSY?

WAY OUT WEST (FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) An Assistant Pilot


NOW A NEW PROBLEM FOR JIM TO SOLVE-WHETHER OR NOT TO TAKE ON THIS 'RILEY RESIN' AS HIS PARTNER TO HELP TRAIN AND MANAGE THE TIGER--
SEARCH ME-I GUESS I'LL PUT IT UP TO THE TIGER AND SEE WHAT HE THINKS OF THE IDEA!
GOSH-I DUNNO! THIS GUY SAYS HE CAN TRAIN YOU AN' SEE THAT YOU'RE NOT OVER-MATCHED-HE SAYS WE NEED EXPERT ADVICE IN THE GAME!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, JIM?
IT'S GOT ME! I CAN SEE HIS VALUE IN TEACHING YOU TO BOX-TRAINING YOU AND ALL THAT-BUT----
TRY HIM OUT! IF HE CAN TEACH ME THINGS-FINE! HE KNOWS THIS FIGHT GAME-FINE! IF HE'S OKAY WE CAN HIRE HIM AS ADVISER-BUT NOT AS PART MANAGER-YOU'RE THAT!
SWELL BOY! I WANTED YOU TO DECIDE IT FOR ME!

SECRET AGENT X-9 One by One

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


BLOW ME DOWN, MR. VANRIPPLE, I SURE AM GLAD TO FIND YA SAFE AN' SOUND! THAS SWELL!
BUT-BUT-YOU'VE GOT HUNDREDS OF POISONED DARTS IN YOU-YOU'LL DIE ANY MINUTE
RUN POPEYE-HERE COMES A DANGEROUS LOOKING SAVAGE!
I FEARS NO MAN, AN I FEARS NO BEASK OR ANIMAL
GRR
HOWDY
GRRR
BY GOLLY-THEM DARTS REALLY ARE POISON

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) 'Honesty' Among Thieves

YOU GOT HERE JUST IN TIME, SPIDER' - THE GIRL WINGED ME
YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE ME, SPIDER, I-I DIDN'T TRY TO DOUBLE-CROSS YOU-
YEAH? WHY WERE YOU TRYING TO SNEAK DAWN LORRY AWAY FROM ME, KLEM?
SURE, WE FOUND BRADY-HE SAID YOU SHOT HIM-
I HAD TO 'SPIDER' CAPT CLARK OF THE DERRY PATROL HAD SENT HIM WITH ME TO HELP PROTECT THE GIRL DURING THE BIG GAME HUNT-BRADY SUSPECTED I WAS ABOUT TO TURN HER OVER TO YOU-WE FOUGHT-I SHOT HIM-THEM THE BLACK PORTERS CHARGED ME-I WAS ESCAPING FROM THEM WITH THE GIRL WHEN SHE SHOT AT ME-
I'M NOT LYING, SPIDER!

POLLY AND HER PALS' (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Any Port in a Storm

I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT MR. PERKINS IS STILL OUT!
THAT STALL WON'T WORK NO MORE, MA'AM. I HAVE A WARRANT TO SEARCH THE HOUSE AND GROUNDS.
QUICK, LIZA, WHERE'S THE SHOE-POLISH?
RIGHT THEAH ON DE CLOCK-SHELF, SUH!
CURIOUS PAIR OF PETS YOU HAVE IN YOUR POOL, MRS. PERKINS.
PAIR?
OH, YEAH! THEY IS ODD, AIN'T THEY?
UH-HUH-THEM'S THE FUST SEALS I EVER SEEN OUTSIDE OF A CIRCUS!

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934

SPECULATE ON RESIGNATION OF DOUGLAS

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

One of the post-holiday questions that is causing a good deal of speculation is the resignation of Budget Director Douglas. The financial district rightly or not, sees something in this latest resignation of a conservative adviser of the New Deal. While it may seem early to consider the budget for the next fiscal year, it is undoubtedly coming in for much attention these days. Coupled with the thought that something happened which the conservative Lewis W. Douglas frowned upon and rather than chance an open break with the administration, he resigned.

Lewis W. Douglas

* * *

When considering the resignation of Mr. Douglas, we instinctively hark back to a statement he made in New York on April 18, 1932. Addressing the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Mr. Douglas declared that the economic recovery of the country depends upon unrestricted faith in the government. He further said that the administration has prevailed definite assurances against a budgetary inflation. Could it be that Mr. Douglas now visions budgetary inflation which will create anything but unrestricted faith in government?

* * *

Notes: The fall pickup is now being termed as likely to be sluggish . . . Assuming inflation is to be put down, a stock sent until the Treasury plans are announced . . . Looks as though the market would follow along the same lines . . . None-the-less, a conservatively bullish stand is warranted . . . The natural fall and winter groups are to be favored here . . . First of which are the alcohols . . . Next, the chemicals . . . Which suggest more emphasis on the mail order issues.

* * *

New purchases or holdings of the construction shares are largely dependent upon the rehabilitation program. Standard Statistics estimates for fall do not indicate this but certain seasonal trend is to be expected this fall in building contracts. Actual contracts awarded fairly well maintained, but no such expansion as was witnessed in the latter part of 1933. It is to be hoped that this part we think the rehabilitation program will go over in fine style Thus supplying unlooked for gains

* * *

Briefs: Motor shares to move following well . . . Due in large measure to the sustained business reported from the farm sections . . . Rather confusing this issue of relief and the reported gains of motor makers . . . A double visioned picture is presented that makes it hard for observers to understand why and wherefore . . . Chrysler is still favored by some advisory services as the best stock in its price range . . . A swap into it from other shares is even suggested.

* * *

Until the textile strike has progressed somewhat further it is not at all unlikely that the list will back and fill in listless fashion. But the od adage still holds. We will not sell stocks short, especially when the list is hovering around the low levels established over a 15 month period. We prefer waiting for a real bear signal, which we do not think will be given, before making short sales at this late stage.

Market Value of Stocks Declined

New York, Sept. 4—The market value of fifty representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended September 1, was $13,697,761,900, a decrease of $325,-171,435 or 4.28 per cent as compared with the market value of $14,022,-933,335 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same fifty stocks had a market value of $14,-480,327,750, indicating a decrease during the year of $782,565,850, or 19.22 per cent.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30 Chge.
Adams Ex	7⅛	7⅛	7⅞ — ⅛
Ab & Con Cor	7½	7⅜	7⅞ — ⅛
Am Tel	1.11⅛	111⅜	111½ — ⅜
Amoskeag	4	4	4
Anaconda	12⅛	11⅜	11⅞ —
Bendix	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜ — ⅛
Bethl Steel	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛ — ⅛
B'dgep't Brass	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Chrysler	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Cities Serv	1	1	1
Cnowith Sc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —
Con Cas	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜ — ⅛
E G&F A pr ..	86½	86	86 — ½
Edison	32	130⅛	130⅜ + ⅛
Elec B & S ..	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞ — ⅛
First Nat St ..	63¾	63¾	63¾ — ¼
Gen Elec	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛ — ⅛
Gen Motors ..	29⅛	29	29 — ⅛
Gillette	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛ —
Goodyear	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜ — ⅛
Hudson Mtr ..	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ — ⅛
Int Tel	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜ — ⅛
Kennecott Cop	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜ — ⅛
Loew's Inc ..	65	65	65 — ½
Mont Ward ..	23⅞	23⅞	24 + ⅛
N E Tel	97	97	97⅛ — ⅛
No American ..	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜ — ⅛
North Butte ..	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛ +1⅛
Pacific Mills ..	20½	20½	20½
Packard	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞ — ⅛
Penn RR	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞ —
Quincy	1	1	1
Radio Corp ..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ —
Std Brands ..	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Swift & Co ..	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞ — ⅛
Torrington ..	63	63	63
Un Carbide ..	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞ — ⅛
Un Corp	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝ — ⅛
Un Gas & Im.	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜ — ⅛
Un Shoe	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛ — ⅜
U S Smelt	136⅛	135⅛	136⅛ — ⅝
U S Steel	33⅜	32⅜	33 — ⅝
Warren Bro ..	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝ — ⅛

Wall Street None Too Cheerful as New Week Opens

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street cannot back from its ... Last Saturday's low volume the lowest in 16 years, left the brokers with a bad taste in their mouths. The 110 000 shares which current news on Saturday helped ... swamping of stock by the professionals on the floor who apparently did it because of the want of something better to do.

The total turnover for the week was only 2,850,000 shares or just ... needed every day just to cover the overhead of the various brokerage houses. All this doesn't carry any happy impressions ... brokerage employees who ... to open up can start looking ... ing white vacations—without pay.

* * *

The market may face a new test of its strength this week.

With the list apparently indicating last week that for the time being, the line of least resistance was toward lower levels, a new test of the July lows can easily take place this week.

In some quarters the test is believed to be almost inevitable if they knew either if it doesn't come this week it will only be postponed for later in the month. With the hearing on the railroad rate ... to start on Sept. 15 ... there does not appear to be much favorable news in the offing to help the market.

The street is awaiting the ... brokerage figures on loan ... later.

The eight weekly consecutive declines in brokers' loan have caused more than passing interest in Wall Street. The latest figures show the loans below the $800,000,000 mark for the first time since January 24, last. This represents a drop of $276,-000,000 or 25.8 per cent from the year's high of $1,069,000,000 on July 3.

The important factor ... lifting the loans total is believed to be the government financing. Whether the ... will be permanent ... which is the ... trend—that is less borrowing against government bonds will be dictated by the exchange's data.

STOCKS LOWER IN BOSTON

... ing issues worked lower in ... dealings ... the Boston Stock Exchange today. Losses were for the most part confined to fractions.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was down a major fraction and ... Friday's closing level. ... Atchison, Anaconda, Gillette, Amoskeag, Tom Moore, United Shoe and Warren Brothers sagged fractionally.

American Telephone was firm. New England Telephone gained slightly and Pacific Mills was steady.

Loew's, an inactive issue was up a point or so and Edison rose 1½.

Gen. Motors Calls Special Meeting

A special meeting of stockholders of the General Motors Corp. has been called for September 27 to consider a proposal to amend the corporation's management plan which was adopted three years ago to provide bonuses for executives showing exceptional efficiency.

Universal Leaf Pays Dividend

The Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 17.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
200 Chief Consol	88	88	88
100 Eagle & B Bell	40	40	40
17 Dr Pepper	1	1	1
50 United Verde Ex	4¼	4¼	4¼
100 Yeasties Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $13,000,000
Boston Clearance $25,000,000

TRADE GROUPS AID LEATHER INDUSTRY

Trade developments of importance have been following on the heels of one another rapidly during the past few weeks, outstanding among these being the recent settlement of the surplus hide situation after strong representations were made to Washington by members of the tanning industry.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter says, in part these members felt that the industry should not be penalized as a result of the activities of ... which was instituted ...

Trade organizations which have become firmly entrenched in our industry of shoe and leather manufacture are ... to the prominent part in the activities of the industry than ever before.

These organizations, which have taken on additional duties since the institution of the NRA are working in newer fields for the betterment within and without their respective branches of the trade.

The cooperative efforts of trade as a whole during the past year have ... and the ... ... industry and has created a great deal of favorable comment. Without the measure of cooperative effort that has been displayed we hesitate to think of the consequences to industry and particularly to our own trade were it not for the activities of these respective organizations.

Thereby, wholesaling, retailing and manufacturing ends of the business have all contributed their share to industrial progress, through a greater measure of cooperative effort. These groups have since themselves been where their particular branches of the industry were threatened by governmental or other measures which failed to accord to industry its right to be considered along with other groups and on the same basis.

The determination to obtain proper consideration for the various branches of the trade which has been so strongly demonstrated by the industry, has resulted in the procurement of advantages to which it is justly entitled, but which were withheld before the more vigorous representation was made by the industry itself.

Recent ... or incorrect ... keep filtering through from Washington by one means or another, that the ... is to ... to set up tannery and shoe factories in the near future in connection with this industry, which is designed to utilize surplus raw stock.

Strong representation must still be made by the proper channels if future activities along these rumored lines are not to encroach on the future prosperity of tanneries and shoe manufacturing. While business methods are desired by government, it is not advisable to have too much government in business.

Consider Status of Richfield Oil

Publication of statements that status of Richfield valuation under Federal Bankruptcy Act ... be decided by such that offer of Standard Oil Co. of California for the properties had been withdrawn was denied by the reorganization committee.

Counsel for ... and supporting briefs are now before Judge William P. James who returns next week from vacation. A decision ... is signed it is anticipated that the court will be petitioned for ... of sale as previously indicated.

Legal questions regarding status of sale agreement ... bankruptcy Act are expected to be determined subsequent to current and prospective proceedings, but before sale confirmation.

Grains Are Weak in Chicago Market

Chicago, Sept. 4 (INS)—Grain futures started weak today. Wheat was down 1 to 1½c. Corn ½ to 1½c and Oats ½ to ¾c.

Wheat: New, Sept. 101½; Dec. 102-102⅛. May 103 ... Old, Sept. 101⅛-⅜; Dec. 102.

Corn: New, Dec. 78¾-⅞, May 81⅜-⅝. Old, Sept. 77-... Dec. ...

Oats: New, Sept. 30¾. Dec. 30¾. May 32-32⅛. Old, Sept. 30⅝. Dec. 31⅝.

Cotton Steady in New York Trading

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 11 to 14 down on lower Liverpool cables, the textile strike, and rains in the western belt. Oct. 13.03, Dec. 13.13; Jan. 13.16; March 13.20; May 13.27, July 13.22.

Archer-Daniels Net Earnings Up

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co reports for fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, net of $2,317,489 after depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to $7 per cent preferred dividend requirements, to $3.81 a share on common stock. This compares with $1,210,293, or $1.79 a common share in preceding fiscal year.

Mack Meeting Postponed

The meting of Mack Trucks, Inc., directors for dividend action scheduled for today has ben postponed until Sept. 11.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Amerada Pw 7 pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ammd Mnte	4	4	4
Asm Fd of Am ...	5¾	5¾	5¾
Asm Fd of Am pf	64½	64½	64½
Am Gas & El ...	2	2	2
Am Gas & El pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Am Superpow ..	2	2	2
Am Superpow pf	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Atlantic Petrol	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Atlas Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Atlas Corp pf ..	13¾	13¾	13¾
Barby Petrol ..	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Battle Creek ..	8¼	8¼	8¼
Cable Rad Tube	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Cent Ste El	15-16	15-16	15-16
Cities Serv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cnnwl & S war ..	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cnhr Mining	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Cord Corp	4	4	4
Cord Petrol	13¾	13¾	13¾
Darby Petrol ..	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Distillers Seagrams	16⅛	16	16
Dubilier Cond	3	3	3
Elec B & S	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Falstaff Brew ..	3½	3½	3½
Fenwal Inc Brewery	3	3	3
Fisk Rubber	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Flinkote A	14½	14½	14½
Ford Motor Ltd ..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Gen Tire&Rubber	60	60	60
Glen Arden Coal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Glen Arden Pete	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Hollinger Mines	20¾	19⅞	19⅞
Hudson Bay M&S	14	14	14
Humble Oil	42¼	41⅞	42
Hygrad Food	4¼	4¼	4¼
Imperial Oil Ltd ..	15½	15½	15½
Inland Steel	3	3	3
Kingsbury Brewer ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Kress Co sp pf	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Lake Shore Mines ..	57½	57½	57½
Lakey Fdry	5	5	5
Libby McN & Lib ..	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Lone Star Gas	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Long Isl Lt pf A ..	57	57	57
Long Isl Lt pf B ..	49¾	49¾	49¾
Mapes Cons	4	4	4
Middle W Util	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mountain Producer	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Nat Pow&Lt pf A ..	44¾	44	44¾
Nat Service			
Nor Eu Gas A	6	6	6
Safety Car H & L	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
St Anthony Gold ..	9-16	9-16	9-16
St Regis Pap	2¼	2¼	2¼
Seaboring Rub	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Sherwin Williams ..	74½	74	74½
Sil Ed pf C	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Sullivan Mach	7¾	7¾	7¾
Sunray Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Swift & Co new ..	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Swift International	37	36⅞	36⅞
Taxiveyeat "A" ..	11-16	9-16	11-16
Teck Hughes G	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Trans Lux	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Un Founders Corp.	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Gas war ..	7-16	7-16	7-16
United L & P B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Shoe M	65¾	65¼	65¾
Un Shoe Mach	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
United Verde Ext ..	4¼	4¼	4¼

New York Curb Bonds

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Alumn Co 5s 52	103	103	103
Am El Pwr 6s A5T	13	13	13⅜
Am Gas&El 5s 2028	97	97	97
Am Superpow 6s	47	47	47
Am Tel&Cab 6s	107	107	107
Am P&L 6s 2016	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Am Wat Wks 6s 1907	71	71	71
Assoc E Corp 5s	31½	31½	34
Assoc Gas&El 5s	31	31	31
Assoc Rys 6s	4	4	4
Bell Tel Can 5s	77	77	77
Bell Tel Can 5s	21	21	23
Bell Tel Can 5s	92	92	92
Bell Tel Can 5s	94	94	94
Can Nat Ry 7s 35	103	102	102
Can Pac Ry 6s 49	103	103	103
Cen Ark L&P 5s 48	81½	81½	81½
Cities Serv 5s 50	43	43	43
Cities Serv Gas 5s 42	43	43	43
Com Ed 4½s 57D	103	101	101
Com Ed 4½s 57E	101	101	101
Cnwth Ed 4½s 62D	106½	106½	106½
Cnwth E L&P 1st 4s 81	105	105	105
Comml Gas Ltd 6s 47A	44¾	44¾	44¾
Consumers Pwr 5s 52	107	107	107
Consumers Pwr 5s 54	107	107	107
Crucible Steel 5s 40	91	91	91
Crucible Steel 5s 60	90	90	90
Del City Gas 6s 47 A	95½	95½	95½
Detroit Ed 5s 1933	100	100	100
Detroit Ed Mtge 5s 48	102	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s 1952	102½	102½	102½
Duke P&L 1st 4s 57	104	104	104
Duquesne L 5s 1967	107	107	107
Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030	99	99	99
Empire G&F 5½s 42	63	63	63
Empire G&F 6s 1937	101	101	101
Empire G&F 6s 1956	101	101	101
Empire G&F 6½s 1956	101	101	101
Empire G&F 7s 1956	101	101	101
Fed Lt&Tr 5s 42

SHARE PRICES HEAVY NEAR FINISH

Saturday's sales 110,000
Week ago 404,320
Year ago Exch. closed

New York, Sept 4—With trading volume around record low levels, the majority of stocks recorded moderate declines today. The late tone was easy.

Bethlehem, American Telephone and Standard Oil of Indiana held rather steady, but issues of fractions to around a point appeared in Case, U. S. Steel, Cerro de Pasco, General Motors, American Can and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

LEADERS HEAVY

Old time leaders like U. S Steel, Dupont and General Motors were under steady pressure. Losses were small but no rallying power was shown, and bids were filled as fast as they appeared.

The doubt about the normal Fall upturn in the steel industry helped drag these shares down. U. S Steel preferred was notably heavy.

General Motors and Chrysler led the auto list to lower levels, with the accessories heavy in sympathy. Oils displayed a sluggish tone and a few petroleum issues like Atlantic Refining suffered moderate losses.

FALL TREND UNCERTAIN

The financial district apparently was without any decided conviction as to the fall business trend. Steel operations, summarized by the magazine "Steel," are down to around 18¼ per cent of capacity, the low level for the bank holiday last year. Electric power output was also said to be running under the rate of the previous week.

At the same time, industrial analysts found some comfort in their study of curtailing policies which understood to be higher in relation to general production than in many months. Moreover, it is understood that manufacturing output for August was somewhat below last months sales, thus indicating to trade students that distribution has been ahead of the factories and that inventories have been diminishing.

Automobile production during the past week, however, showed a substantial decline According to Ward's reports motor car output for the week totaled 32,568 units compared with 52,351 in the previous week, and 43,843 in the corresponding 1933 week The same trend was said to have strengthened somewhat, but this was regarded as temporary and a downward tendency is expected in a month.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 281,231,360
1933 to date 566,871,272
1932 to date 261,736,120

Dollar Lower at Close in London

London, Sept. 4 (AP)—The United States dollar lost 7c cents to the pound today, closing at 5.01½, to the pound as compared to the overnight quotation of 5.00⅝.

The dollar opened at 5.00⅝ and gradually weakened on an active market. The recovery of the British pound was due to especially severe covering and there was no evidence of official control.

The French franc closed weaker at 74.87 to the pound as compared with yesterdays close of 74.68. The pence to 3416 francs (3.39 francs) is a fine ounce.

Superior Oil 1934 Net Income Gain

Superior Oil Corporation reports for the first six months of 1934 net income after charges, depreciation and depletion of $149,027 equal to 15 cents a share on the capital stock compared with a loss of $258,480 in the corresponding period in 1933.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11.00.....	92.40	32.95	31.05
12.00.....	92.05	32.89	30.82
1.00.....	91.86	32.77	30.75
2.00.....	91.98	32.67	30.67

Change figured from previous closing average.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.01⅛; cables, 5.01⅛; 60-day bills, 5.00⅜; France demand, 6.69¾; cables, 6.69¾; Italy demand, 8.70½; cables, 8.70½

Bar Silver Quiet

London, Sept. 4 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 21¼d

Stock Market Time Table

10-11: First hour dealings were dull and featureless. Many leading and featureless. Many leading issues were slow to open. General tone was easy. Volume amounted to 80,000 shares.

11-12—Narrow losses were recorded by most issues in extremely dull second hour dealings. Rails, while neglected, showed a heavy tone. Transactions amounted to 130,000 shares.

12-1. Prices worked lower led by rails, certain during the noon hour. Atchison and Pennsylvania lost a point. Corn Exchange was off 1 on one of its infrequent sales. Trading very dull with sales approximately 200,000 shares.

1-2. Little change was shown in fourth hour dealings. Price moves were of an unimportant nature. Shares held close to the lows. Volume amounted to 240,000 shares.

2-3 stocks showed no inclination to move higher in last hour dealings. A heavy tone prevailed in continued dullness. Sales were estimated at 330,000 shares.

Standard Brands Has 417 'Veterans'

Standard Brands, Inc, in its monthly Bulletin lists 417 men in the company s employ for 25 years or more. They total 12,962 years of service. Thirty-nine have been employed by the company for 40 years or more. A score of women employees also hold records of service covering a quarter of a century or more. One has been employed by the same company for 57 years.

Included in the honor list is Joseph Wahlstrom, employed 57 years of service. T. L. Smith, first vice president has 40 years to his credit. Treasurer Hugo Schwald and Vice-President P. W. Fleischmann also have 40 years each. Four other vice-presidents are on the list each with more than 25 years of service.

American Exports Increase in July

Washington Sept 4 (INS) — American exports increased by $17,500,000 during July over the same month last year although exports for the period remained more than $50,000,000 during the same period, the Department of Commerce reported today.

Total exports for the month were $161,758,571 this year as compared with $144,108,767 last year.

American exports for the first seven months of the year aggregated $1,197,856,915, against $813,438,098 in 1933.

Dollar Unchanged in Paris Trading

Paris, Sept 4 (AP)—The United States dollar closed unchanged today at 14.96 francs (6.687 cents), yesterday's final quotation. The opening today was at 14.92 francs (6.70 cents).

FOOD PRICES UP 9.6 PER CENT

Adding another 5c gain to the 16c increase of the preceding three weeks, the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., rose to $2.39 during the week ended August 31, highest level since August 29, 1931. The latest index compares with $2.34 a week ago, or a gain of 2.1 per cent, while comparison with the July 31 figure of $2.18 shows a rise of 9.6 per cent.

Since January 1 of this year, there has been a total gain of 22.6 per cent in the value of foodstuffs at wholesale, as measured by this barometer, while the increase over the corresponding period of 1933, when the idex stood at $1.91, amounts to 25.1 per cent.

Among the list of commodities advancing since the last report are found corn, oats, meats, pork, lard, cottonseed oil, beans, peas, peanuts, steers, hogs and lambs, while these items remain at prior levels: includes flour, wheat, rye, barley, butter, sugar, coffee and potatoes.

Dividend Payments On Boston Listings

Stock of Record	Date of Payment	Per Share
Adams Express Co.		
Pfd.	Sept. 14	Sept. 29 $1.25
Amer. Agric. Chemical (Del.)	Sept. 20	Sept. 29 .50
Amer. Sugar Ref. Pfd.	Sept. 5	Oct. 2 1.75
Amer. Tobacco Pfd.	Sept. 5	Oct. 2 .50
American Tel. & Tel.	Sept. 15 (Ist.)	Oct. 25 2.25
Bangor & Aroost. Pfd.	Aug. 31	Sept. 16 1.75
Boston & Albany R.R.	Aug. 31	Oct. 1 .63
Boston Elevated Com.	Aug. 31	Sept. 29 2.00
Eastern Gas & Fuel Pfd.	Sept. 10	Oct. 1 1.12½
8 per cent Pfd.	Sept. 15 (Sat)	Oct. 1 1.12½
6 per cent Pfd.	Sept. 15 (Sat)	Oct. 1 1.50
Fiske Sons Co., Wm. Pfd.	Sept. 15	Oct. 1 1.62½
Gillette Safety Razor. Com.	Sept. 4	Sept. 28 .25
Hyrade Sylvania Pfd.	Sept. 10	Oct. 1 1.62½
do Com.	Sept. 10	Oct. 1 .50
Mathieson Alkali Works, Com.	Sept. 10	Oct. 1 .37½
New Eng. Gas & Elec Assn. 5.50 Pfd.	Aug. 31	Oct. 1 1.37½
New Eng. Tel. & Tel.	Sept. 7	Sept. 29 1.50
Pennsylvania R. R.	Aug. 1	Sept. 15 .50
Swift & Co.	Sept. 1 (Sat.)	Oct. 1 .12½
Union Pacific R.R. Co. Pfd	Sept. 1 (Sat)	Oct 1 2.00
do Com	Sept. 1 (Sat.)	Oct 1 1.50
United Carr Fastener	Sept 5	Sept. 15 .15

MEETINGS

Amer Agri. Chemical (Del.)	Sept. 19
Connecticut & Passumpic Rivers R. R.	Sept. 5
L. S. Starrett Co.	Sept. 19

Lumber Employment Down

Washington, D. C. Sept. 4—Estimated total employment in the Lumber and Timber Products Industries dropped to 397,185 in June from 413,722 in May, as shown by data prepared for the Lumber Code Authority by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. These totals were computed by use of production ratios from actual reports made by 4780 identical firms for the two months.

April took the lead under the Lumber Code, previously estimated as 386,000, should be revised to at least 390,000 to include code groups organized in April and participating in the employment report for May-June

Employment in June was affected by the decline in production due to anticipation of the 10% reduction in mill prices which became effective July 20 and by the lonshoremen's strike on the Pacific coast. The strike accurately affected the Douglas Fir region, the output of lumber there dropping from 416,000,000 feet in May to 213,000,000 in June and causing the number of logging and sawmill employees to drop from 52,304 to 38,620.

Insurance Stocks Improve

Insurance stocks in the New York city market registered some further improvement during the past week and are now at the highest levels since mid-July. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues, according to Holt, Rose & Troster records, amounted to $444,468,000 on August 31, compared with $442,307,000 on August 25, an increase of $2,349,000, or 0.53 per cent.

The current average yield of the 20 issues of 4.11 per cent compares with a yield of 4.13 per cent a week ago, and the current market value is equal to 1.15 times the current liquidating value, unchanged for the week. Combined operating earnings from underwriting and net investment income are now 10.34 per cent on market, as compared with 10.39 per cent the week before, and based upon current figures the 20 issues are now quoted at an average of 9.7 times their combined operating earnings, against 9.6 on August 25.

PRODUCTION OF OIL LOWER

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 4 (AP)—Production drops in California, Oklahoma and Kansas served to bring the United States crude oil output down 42,066 barrels daily in the past week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The nation's output dropped from 3,551,852 to 3,509,061.

The decrease in California was from 493,000 to 490,000 barrels. In Oklahoma the decrease was from 477,050 to 460,550 barrels and the Kansas cut was from 138,040 to 128,000 barrels.

Texas production increased from 1,984,307 to 1,986,548 barrels, with East Texas showings will evidence of an export tax was decided against.

The Secretary of Agriculture stated that Cuba was awaiting a ruling by the United States Government subjecting Cuban sugars in bonded warehouses in that country to the regulations just decreed.

Aroostook Holds Special Meeting

A special meeting of stockholders of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company has been called for October 2 to consider a refinancing program affecting divisional first mortgage bonds maturing July 1, 1935, May 1, 1937 and August 1, 1937.

Stockholders will be asked to make the bonds issued under the consolidated first refunding mortgage convertible into common stock at not less than $52.50 a share provided the aggregate amount shall not exceed $5,000,000 face value for all, but not a part, subject to redemption at not more than 110.

Eastern S. S. Pays Regular Dividend

Eastern Steamship Lines declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on first preferred and $1.50 on a share on no-par preferred, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 14.

The company reports for July net income of $363,273, compared with $406,466 in July 1933; for seven months ended July 31, the result was a deficit of $134,566, compared with net income in the corresponding seven months a year ago of $193,286.

32 ON SQUAD AS HANLEY OPENS B. U. GRID DRIVE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934

Sports Parade

Old Doc Sport Gives Nation a Double Shot To Cure Social Jitters | *A Pot Pourri With Fall Sport Seasoning; Helen Does as Helen Did*

By AUSTEN LAKE

PRESIDENT F. D. ROOSEVELT ONCE REMARKED that sport is a fine sedative to public emotion, a soothing syrup for the national gripes and an opiate to political insomnia. Maybe he didn't say it quite that way, but he meant that America's interest in sporting subject acts as an ice pack for their social headaches—of which there are pub-lenty at the moment.

Austen Lake

So now with the textile strike, election cramps and international jitters depressing the public pulse, what does Old Doc Sport do but give the patient an extra dose of nerve tonic.

The baseball season is rising to its World Series crisis. The college and pro football season is picking up headway. The national amateur golf is blowing hot at Brookline. The international heavyweight yacht races are inflating their pretty red balloon off Newport. Herr Paul Bowser and his fellow conspirators are drafting their fall wrestling schedules.

This will not affect a national nerve cure, but it will help to reduce popular blood pressure. Unless you are one who believes, with the Russian Soviet, that the people play too much at non-essential games, and what they need are tournaments of post-hole digging, hay-forking for volume and pick and shovel decathlons.

* * *

THEN THERE IS THE BOSTON HOCKEY WAR, whose clouds are still scudding around the horizon. I learn that the Chicago Blackhawks, which are being squeezed by their landlord, the Coliseum, for a large rental, are, like the Bruins, considering a season of barnstorming with no home games.

The Bruins, refusing to treat with the present Garden management, are waiting for Thursday, the day when the Garden's affairs are supposed to be given a blood transfusion before deciding on their winter plan.

* * *

THE RABBIT MARANVILLE DAY CROWD was half as large as the pre-game estimate. Judge Fuchs says until the announcement that Rabbit would appear briefly on crutches and not in uniform on the coaching lines, as had been previously supposed, the advance sale boomed. Thereafter it fell off suddenly.

"People on crutches are painful sights," muses the Judge. "Since the war folk are avoiding reminders of suffering. If Rabbit had been lit and able to play, we would have filled the park."

That may be. But the Phillies, who were playing the Braves that day, are symbols of suffering, too. And maybe the potential customers stayed away to avoid breaking their hearts.

* * *

IF THE CHICAGO CUBS LOSE in the National League pennant drive, they can lay the blame on the Braves, who have beaten them in 11 of the 17 games played this season. Oddly, the St. Louis Cardinals, which have won 14 of 18 games played with the Braves, have been so much duck broth for the Cubs, which have beaten them 12 in 21.

* * *

RHODE ISLAND RACE PEOPLE have been lathered no end by frequent insinuations in the Boston press that the majority of their crowds at Narragansett hail from Greater Boston. They point to the Labor Day gathering of 50,000 at 'Gansett, while 25,000 were attending Rockingham, as final proof that the greater proportion come from their own state.

As a matter of fact, Saratoga has been complaining during the past meeting that Narragansett has been pilfering much of its old following.

It seems to be a general round of complaint, because the Braves and Red Sox feel that racing has cut into their crowds heavily. Only 6000, watched the games at Braves Field yesterday, a record for smallness on summer's last holiday.

* * *

SCARCELY A BALL PLAYER EXISTS in the major leagues today who has not some little superstitious foible, even those who are former collegians Bill Terry warms up with his shortstop. Babe Herman of the Cubs always steps on first base when coming in from his position. Hugh Critz of the Giants always moves the opposing second baseman's glove and carries pebbles in his hip pocket. Carl Hubbell, between innings, folds his glove so that the fingers point toward the pitching box.

Many—a list as long as your arm—avoid stepping on the foul lines going to and from their posts. Gabby Hartnett believes it courts disaster if any of his Cub mates pass between the plate and the umpire. These are only a hatful of the many.

I was talking it over with Judge Fuchs during the holiday game. "Silly, ain't it?" he grunted. Yet it was the good Judge who last year, just before the big September series with the Giants, forced Manager Bill McKechnie to bring back Mrs. McKechnie from Pittsburgh because she had been present during the Braves' drive toward the top.

And Mrs. McK., who had just arrived at her home from Boston, doubled back on her tracks without even unpacking her traveling case.

* * *

MUCH TO DO WAS RAISED LAST SUMMER when Helen Wills Moody walked off the Forest Hills courts in default of her tennis match with Helen Jacobs, suffering from what the grave digger's voice through the loud speaker said was "sub-acute, unstable, fifth lumbar vertebra symptoms."

It turned out to be just a pain in the back. But the press boys and the tennis officials screamed about whether she had any right to march off, and Helen Jacobs was quoted as saying some uncomplimentary things, which she later protested the writers stuffed into her mouth.

At any rate, today Helen Jacobs has a pain very like and very close to the same region as Mrs. Moody's, having ripped a spinal muscle on the same Forest Hills court. She will require a few weeks' rest. Mrs. Moody, just coming out of her convalescence, has as yet sent no word of sympathy.

Railbird's View of Victory Tour for Crazy Jane in 4th at Rockingham

A thrill for the railbird photographer came in the fourth holiday race at Rockingham Park when Crazy Jane thundered down the stretch to win. Here Crazy Jane romps to the finish, leading Blue Day, second, and Redlight, third. Crazy Jane paid a conservative $6.50, $4.10 and $2.70. A handle of $62,789 was bet on this race alone, as the day's pari-mutuel figures at Salem went to $417,518. More than 25,000 fans attended. Over 50,000 attended the Narragansett Park closing card at Pawtucket, R. I., and wagered $712,138. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

13 LETTERMEN ON TERRIER FOOTBALL ROSTER

Pat Hanley, new grid mentor at Boston University was greeted by one of the largest turnouts in Terrier history this morning when 32 candidates reported at Nickerson Field, Weston. Thirteen of the number were lettermen from last year's squad.

The squad was put through regular conditioning work of grass drills and calisthenics. From now until Sept. 18 two practice sessions a day will be in order.

Assisting Hanley in the drill were his new aides Walt Holmer and Bob McKelvey.

Holmer will be remembered in Boston pro football fans as a member of the Redskins last season.

The veterans who reported included Homer Beserosay, guard; Charles Gubellini, guard; Frank Hughes, Dick Van Iderstine Harold Levenston, Wilbur Storer, quarterbacks, George Patterson, Warren McNamara, Larry Lucey and Bert Cowan, backs, Capt-elect George Abodoolv, guard; Sam Louis and Elmer Bussell, centers.

MILLER TO BOX IN ENGLAND SEPT. 20

A long jaunt for Freddy Miller of Cincinnati, N. B. A. featherweight champion, opened the other day as Miller sailed from Boston on board the Laconia, bound for England.

Miller has a bout with Mel Tarleton slated for Sept. 20, at London. Accompanying Miller was Ralph Lenny, sparring partner and an able ring worker. Lenny fights in a semifinal to the Miller-Tarleton affair.

Miller is managed by Pete Reilly, former pilot of Jack Delaney, Bat Battalino, Andre Routis and other famed ringmen. Reilly believes Miller is the best man of his weight—126 pounds—now in active service in the ring.

Bouts tentatively arranged in the United States will bring Miller homeward soon after the go in Britain.

BELLEVUE OPEN PRIZES COSTLY, PLENTIFUL

By Bill Grimes

Ten valuable and worthwhile prizes will be distributed by the Bellevue Golf Club at the conclusion of its three-day annual open handicap tournament, which starts Thursday.

The Bellevue field will be divided into three classes scratch to 10, 11 to 17 and 18 to 24.

The winner of the low gross in Class A will be presented with a solid seal leather Gladstone bag while the two low nets will receive a toilet set in a leather case and a golf rain slicker.

In Class B the low man will acquire three wooden clubs, a large size leather zipper bag will be the low net award, and the second lowest reduced score will be the means of taking home a Bobby Jones wood.

A leather golf bag is the gross prize for Class C while a pair of expensive golf shoes and a reading lamp have been selected as the net trophies. There will also be a special prize for the best selected nine.

Howard Paul, Bear Hill walked away with the highest honors a year ago at Bellevue, with a par smashing 67 one of the best rounds ever shot in open competition at the Melrose course, while Ralph Munro, United Shoe, a former junior champion, captured the low net with a 73—67.

Malcolm Sampson, winner of the recent Maynard open, topped class B with a 78. C. E. Clemons, another Bear Hill representative, took low net in the second division with an 82. 66. K. K. Parker's 85 was the low card in class C, with the net prize going to C. F. Lynch, Unicorn, who was 86—68. Jack Page, Winchester, won the long driving contest, and F. A. Morrow was adjudged the winner of the special prize for the best selected nine.

The Bellevue course, as usual, is in tip-top condition for the open, and, because of the hearty welcome that has always been tendered visitors by its members, a record-breaking field is predicted.

Contestants, who wish to arrange for starting times, should telephone Joe Rustic, the club professional, at Melrose 2935.

Mayor to Tee Off First Tomorrow in American's "Ace" Tourney

Bright and early tomorrow morning the players to be escorted by Major Fred W. Mansfield and Park Commissioner William P. Long, will step up to the specially constructed platform at Franklin Park.

And as Mayor tees off the third annual Boston Evening American golf tournament will get off to an auspicious start.

For close to two weeks the air around the Franklin Park links will be filled with flying balls driven at the waiving target 126 yards away, as some 2000 golfers seek the valuable prizes offered.

Hundreds of entries have already been filed with more shown preference for special blind tee-off at the hour best suited to them, from 6 o'clock dusk.

It is not too late to enter. Entries will be accepted at the tee, the only requirements being that the player bring along five balls and his own club. The balls will be returned to the owner by caddies assigned for the purpose.

Each contestant will be allowed five shots at the green. Those balls coming to rest within the charmed circle, ten feet in diameter, will be carefully marked and tabulated.

The man or woman, boy or girl who makes a hole in one or in the event none is successful in this feat, the one coming nearest to the hole, will be awarded the grand prize. The next nearest will get second award, and so on until the list of gifts is exhausted.

Just remember, that you and the next fellow and girl are welcome. Report at Franklin Park and you will be properly entered and permitted to play.

COURT TOURNEY POSTPONED

By Associated Press

Forest Hills, N. Y. Sept. 4—The day's program of the National Men's Singles Tennis championships today was postponed until tomorrow and the whole program moved back another day. An overnight rain made the courts unplayable.

The finals now will be played Monday, instead of Saturday as originally planned.

Diegel to Play in Eastern Open

Leo Diegel, former P. G. A. champion, will compete in the Eastern Open championship at Sandy Burr Sept. 21 to 23, along with Willie Klein of New York, Metropolitan champion and other stars.

Net Play Rained Out

Rain today caused the postponement of all matches in the 44th annual tournament of the Franklin Field Tennis Club until tomorrow at 5:30 p. m.

Northeastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Watertown	17	24	.603
Worcester	27	25	.519
Manchester	43	24	.571
Lowell	32	26	.552
Hartford	27	28	.491
New Bedford	28	30	.475
Springfield	26	34	.433
Wayland	18	40	.310

Stars Missing at Scot Meet

The 45th annual Associated Class Picnic track events, usually studded with star entries, were sadly lacking in standout performers this year.

Archer Morton Jenkins nor Tom McDonough competed in the mile run, which was won by Bob Campbell of the B. A. A. in 4.37.5 and Al Hicks was missing from the 100-yard dash field.

Lynn Boy Drops Out

Sydney, N. S. Sept. 4.—Johnny Fitzgerald, of Lynn, Mass., who placed third in the 1932 Cape Breton Labor Day Marathon, dropped out of this years race shortly after passing the second mile post.

PHILS RELEASE THREE PLAYERS

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (AP)—Hack Wilson, once the mightiest right handed hitter in the National League, has been released, the Philadelphia National League Club announced today.

Harvey Hendrick, outfielder and punch hitter, and Cy Malis, pitcher, also were released.

Wilson lasted less than a month with the Phillies having been signed August 10. He was given a chance to play regularly but he failed to hit and finally was kept on the bench.

Hendricks has been with the Phils all season coming from the Chicago Cubs as part payment for Chuck Klein.

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, sears! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Wednesday, September 5. Only or star, anyone is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made a hole in one?.....

Time Preference (Between what hours?).....

CRUSADER GRID SQUAD STRONG THIS SEASON

By Walter Kiley

College football today attempted to crowd its way into print, already cluttered with horse racing news, golf and yacht championships.

Of local import were the opening drills of Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, Holy Cross and St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H.

Hopes are high at all these colleges, but Holy Cross looms the most powerful of them all.

With the lone exception of Captain Charlie Reise, every veteran of the 1933 team will return. And the talent coming up from last year's potent freshmen squad is exceptionally good.

Joe McKennev, now starting his eighth year as head coach at B. C., has the makings of another fine eleven.

Boston University's eyes are focused on Harry "Pat" Hanley, who comes on from Northwestern to place the Terriers in the collegiate football ace.

Al McCoy's Huskies of Northeastern launch their second season of varsity play. Last year McCoy produced a strong, well directed team, which showed marked ability as the season wore on.

St. Anselm's, too, is beginning its second year of varsity play. Its task is perhaps the most difficult of all, for it opens against Holy Cross on Sept. 22 and a week later meets Boston College.

Dartmouth, with Earl "Red" Blaik, Joe Donchess, Swede Ellstrom and "Pat" Ellinger as its new coaching staff, squares off on Friday of this week. Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth will be out Sept. 15.

Needham A. L. Games on Saturday

The Needham Post, American Legion, stages a track and field meeting on Saturday at Memorial Park, Needham. Five N. E. title events are included.

Louise Stokes of the Onteora Club of Malden will seek to retain her 100-meter dash crown. Other senior title-holders listed to compete are Sylvia Brennan of the Brockton Girls' A. C., running broad jump, and Josephine Lally, baseball throw.

Headliners Gain Net Third Round

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4—Sidney Wood, Gregory Mangin (George Lott, Frank Parker and Perkins Bell have gained the third round in the national singles championships here.

Vances Keep Winning

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4—Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Vance of Waban, Mass., national skeet shooting champions, won an event apiece in the first annual South-South skeet championship at Bradley Hills, Md.

Bouts Last Night

By International News Service

Paris—Spider Pladner, 118, France, and Kid Francis, 18, France, drew (12). Ohio Walker, 21%, American Negro, knocked out Georges Arbelot, 101, Germany (11).

Chicago—Sammy Angott, Pittsburgh junior welterweight, defeated Johnny Jadick, Wilmington, (8). Everett Rigmirice, Akron, (0), Ia., featherweight, won from Tony Angel, Minneapolis, by technical knockout (8). Mickey Slack, Saginaw, Mich., middleweight, defeated Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., (10).

Reno, Nev.—John Henry Lewis, 178, Los Angeles, won on technical knockout from Tony Pisoni, 171 (1).

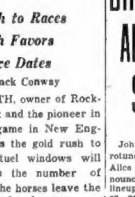
Mr. Boston Says:—

Gold Rush to Races
Lou Smith Favors
Fewer Race Dates

By Jack Conway

LOU SMITH, owner of Rockingham Park and the pioneer in the racing game in New England, believes the gold rush to the pari-mutuel windows will cease unless the number of dates when the horses leave the barrier are reduced.

"I believe 80 days of racing is enough for New England," Lou told me as we watched the horses get ready for the start of a race. "It will be necessary for the owners of the various tracks to limit the number of days of racing if they wish to protect their own business.



Mr. Boston

"There are only so many potential customers, and each has a limited amount of money to bet. If you give the public too much racing, you will soon find a falling off in attendance figures and also in the amount of money which passes through the pari-mutuel windows.

"I have always thought they know more about horse racing in Maryland than in any other State. There has been horse racing in that State for a great many years. Racing has prospered because the number of race meetings has been limited. Many of the meetings have lasted only three weeks."

* * *

Plans for New Layout

I ASKED Smith if he had any new plans in regard to Rockingham Park.

"Next year I shall build a new grandstand and clubhouse," was his quick answer. "I shall have a racing plant here which will be the equal of Belmont Park.

"Rockingham Park has a marvelous natural setting. I do not know of any track which is better situated. Our new plans call for more and better boxes, enlarged seating capacity and better stables.

"I do not believe it would be possible to improve upon the track itself. We have one of the fastest tracks in the country.

"I have been pleased by the fine support we have received from horsemen. Our barns are filled with the best horses in the East. You will see some first class racing before our present meeting ends."

Racing Boom Increases

THE LARGE crowds at Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park on Saturday and the holiday were merely added proof of the new popularity of the racing. Even the conflict in dates between the two parks did not prove disastrous.

I believe further conflicts will be avoided. In the long run such clashes would injure races. The owners of the rival tracks should arrange their meetings so that there will not be any clashes.

* * *

Fate of Favorites

FIGURES gathered from race tracks over a period of years prove that 70 per cent of the favorites are doomed to go down to defeat. This is why it is always not wise to play the favorite.

In the average race where eight to 10 horses are competing, there are usually three or four horses of about equal merit.

I know one famous handicapper who seldom bets on a favorite. He likes the third or fourth horse in the betting as a rule. When he wins, he usually cashes in at a fair price.

Most betting systems have proved failures. It is possible to beat a particular race, but one can never hope to beat the races.

Even as you and I.

Baer, Corbett Prove Charitable

Monterey, Cal., Sept. 4 (INS)—Max Baer and Young Corbett III have been entered on the preferred list of the Monetery American Legion.

The heavyweight champion and the welterweight king refereed a benefit fight card here yesterday, and noticing the seats in the Arena were far from filled, Baer refused to take his $500 guarantee, and Corbett likewise donated his $250 salary as referee.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Wes Ferrell, Red Sox—Stopped Senators with nine hits for 12th victory.

Pie Traynor and Fred Lindstrom, Pirates—3 ormer singled home winning run in ninth inning of second game; latter collected double and six singles in double bill.

Monte Pearson, Indians—Gave Browns six hits and contributed six-hit ball to give Braves two victories over Dodgers.

Today's Baseball Form

***Braves—Cantwell.**
Brooklyn—Leonard.
***Probable winner.**

DUNLAP AND LITTLE ARRIVE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

BRAVES WIN ON ANNOUNCER'S STRATAGEM

By Joe Cashman

John Patrick O'Brien is that rotund, pudgy gentleman in the Alice blue uniform who announces the batting order and lineup changes, acts as cheer leader, page, messenger of joy and gloom and custodian of baseballs, and restores lost children to their parents, or vice versa, up at Braves Field.

It has been said of Mr. O'Brien that should he decide to go into retirement, Judge Fuchs would have to hire five men to do the varied jobs performed by this most versatile of employes.

But far from harboring any ideas about quitting, Mr. O'Brien feels he doesn't do enough to earn his weekly wage and is ever on the qui vive for new ways of adding to his usefulness.

He found one on Labor Day, which is our idea of a most appropriate time to make such a discovery.

EVEN RABBIT LIKES IT

He injected himself into the ball game on the strength of his uniform and master-minded the Braves to victory over the Dodgers in the nightcap.

And even little Rabbit Maranville, famed for his quick wit on the diamond, had to admit that the O'Brien strategy was the smartest in his memory.

It happened while the Braves were at bat in the fourth frame of a 2-3 pitching duel between "Huck" Betts and Johnny Bobich, enemy rookie.

"Pinkey" Whitney topped a slow roller to Stripp down third base way and beat the throw to first by the length of a whisker.

Guarding the initial sack for the Dodgers was John Augustus McCarthy, a product of the Chicago sandlots, recently recalled from Dayton to spell "Sanbo" Lazzeri who had his toe stepped on last week.

Stripp's throw broke away from McCarthy a foot or so, and when the youngster recovered the ball there was Mr. O'Brien, over by the screen, wig-wagging at him.

"They don't teach that language in Chicago," exclaimed the bewildered Mr. McCarthy. "What's ailing you?"

"I'm fine, and the top o' the morning to you, sir. I was just wondering whether you'd give me that ball as a souvenir for my grandchild. I have hundreds of them, but not a single one that's been bashed for a hit by my pal Whitney," replied Mr. O'Brien in dulcet, pleading tones.

"Ah, it's a Kerry man you are," chirped Mr. McCarthy. "So am I. And a fellow countryman can have the shirt off my back. Here's your ball."

Whereupon he threw the agate in the general direction of the portly announcer. But suddenly Mr. O'Brien had lost all interest in that particular pellet and was off, with a nasty laugh, to another task by the time the sphere bounded off the stand.

FRANKHOUSE IN TRIM

And before Catcher Berres could recover the ball, Whitney was on third. He scored a moment later on a fly by Hogan, and the Tribe was never headed thereafter.

The natives added another run later and that, too, can be charged more or less directly to Mr. O'Brien's mean Irish trick on an innocent Gael. For McCarthy became so upset that two innings later he hit Hal Lee in the back with a throw, and the local left-fielder, instead of being retired, lived to count.

Mr. O'Brien was of no assistance to his diamond heroes in the opener, but he didn't need to be. Fred Frankhouse, out with a lame back for 10 days, came back to blank the Dodgers with six hits for his 16th win of the year.

The Tribal curve ball ace had to be just that good to win. Ray Benge, who opposed him, yielded only four bingles. The Whitney-Hogan combination was also the big offensive noise in this tilt. "Pinkey" singled and scored all the way from first with the only run, when "Shanty" followed suit in the third.

So the Warriors enjoyed a most delightful holiday.

And Mr. O'Brien, John Patrick, the rotund, pudgy gentleman, earned a Braves' numeral and the undying enmity of the Clan McCarthy.

Peacock Keeps Track Title

New York, Sept. 4—Eulace Peacock, Boston University track and field ace, retained his national pentathlon championship at the Travers Island games, scoring 3258.46 points in the five-event test.

Harold Osborn was second and George Bonhag of Boston fifth.

Peacock won the broad jump and 220 meter dash, was third in the discus and last in the 1500 meter run.

Hall Stars Defeat Smart Oil Twice

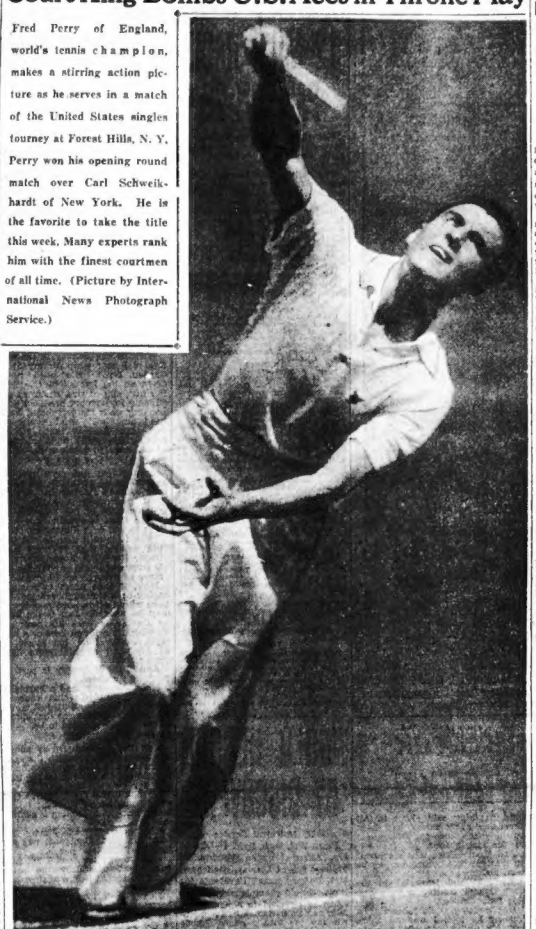
Hall All-Stars took a comfortable lead in the Suburban Twi championship playoff series when they took both games of a holiday doubleheader from Smart Oil at Bicycle Park, Waltham.

The scores were 7-0 and 16-9.

Clancy homered for the stars in the opener, Nosworthy in the nightcap.

Court King Bombs U.S. Aces in Throne Play

Fred Perry of England, world's tennis champion, makes a stirring action picture as he serves in a match of the United States singles tourney at Forest Hills, N. Y. Perry won his opening round match over Carl Schweikhardt of New York. He is the favorite to take the title this week. Many experts rank him with the finest courtmen of all time. (Picture by International News Photograph Service.)



Small Holiday Crowd Sees Braves Take Fast Pair From Dodgers

By Joe Cashman

The Labor Day double-header at the Wigwam was one of the fastest played and attracted one of the smallest holiday crowds on record. The last out of the nightcap was recorded at 4:40 p. m., and the customers didn't number more than 10,000.

Fred Frankhouse wouldn't move off the mound for fear of aggravating his side injury during the early innings of the opener, and four of the Dodgers' six hits were due to his caution. Toward the close, however, Fred was never spryer, finishing up with three assists and two putouts.

Two hits and three flies were the only drives the Dodgers were able to knock to the outfield against Frankhouse. Only in the first and eighth did the enemy threaten, and in each instance a sparkling double play halted them.

Ray Benge, Brooklyn veteran, deserved a better fate in the opener. He gave only four hits, three of which were bunched in the third, and didn't yield a safety the rest of the way.

"Pinkey" Whitney turned in a fine piece of base-running in scoring all the way from first on Hogan's single in the third for the lone run of the opener. "Shanty" might have gone to second, as the ball rolled to the Brooklyn bull-pen, but he was taking no chances. A moment later, Large Francis went only from second to third on an Urbanski double, but that was because it looked as though the ball might be caught.

"Huck" Betts helped himself out plenty in the nightcap when he squeezed home McManus in the second and turned the bunt into a base hit.

The first six batters in the Dodgers' lineup against Betts were left-handed stickers.

Two Dodgers tried to steal on "Shanty" Hogan in the nightcap, and both were cut down by the Somerville boy's arm.

For a guy who was all but packed up to be shipped back to the minors in mid-summer, Hogan is doing very well himself these days. He's played every inning of the four games staged in the past two afternoons.

Les Mallon is still bothered by the groin strain he suffered in Pittsburgh last week, and Martin Joseph McManus is once more proving a lifesaver for the Warriors.

All four runs made by the Tribe off Johnny Babich in the nightcap were unearned. The Dodgers muffed five costly errors back of their star rookie.

Jimmy Jordan, Dodgers' substitute infielder who did a disappearing act recently, has returned to the fold. "I must have said something to hurt his feelings, though I can't remember it," says the comical Casey Stengel, in explaining the incident, "but it's o. k. He was visiting the President. I don't know where Sam Leslie wants to go, but he's asked for the last two weeks of September for his vacation."

Ralph Boyle, who used to play for the Braves, saved the Dodgers plenty of troubles in both games by superb throws from left-field. He trapped Tommy Thompson trying to stretch a hit into a double in the opener and nailed Randy Moore trying to go from first to third on a single in the nightcap.

Wes Ferrell won his 14th game in 17 starts when he steered the Red Sox to a 6 to 3 victory over the Senators in the opener of the holiday doubleheader at Washington. The second game was called because of darkness after the Fenway flock had tied the score at 4 all in the eighth.

The leaders in both major leagues ran into the Labor Day deluge, the Giants being rained out in Philadelphia and the Tigers meeting the same fate in Chicago.

The Yanks passed up a chance to cut down Detroit's 3½ game lead when they were held even by the Athletics.

The Giants didn't lose any ground, either, as the Cards were walloped twice by the Pirates and fell back into a second-place tie with the Cubs, who split with the Reds. Both Western contenders are now seven games behind the world champion New Yorkers.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia 17.
Low for Day—Washington 7.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON		2	10					12
Cleveland		1	13					14
Chicago		0	*					6
Detroit		0	*					7
New York		2	14					16
Philadelphia		1	17					18
St. Louis		2	9					11
Washington		0	7					16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Pittsburgh 18.
Low for Day—Brooklyn 2.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON		11	5					16
Brooklyn		2	*					9
Chicago		1	10					10
Cincinnati		6	5					11
New York		3	*					5
Pittsburgh		13	18					31
St. Louis		4	3					7
Philadelphia		1	6					7

*No game.

HOME RUN HITTERS

By International News Service

Ruth, Yankees; Foxx, Athletics; Averill, Indians; Trosky, Indians; Pearson, Indians; Werber, Red Sox; Campbell, Browns; Hartnett, Cubs; Lombardi, Reds.

Leaders—Gehrig, 43; Foxx, 40; Ott, 33; Collins, 31; Berger, 31.

3 CADET VETS ON GRID LIST AT POINT

West Point, Sept. 4—The Cadet grid squad was in action here today. Practice opened last Saturday, and with only brief workout periods slated the players must be driven at top speed for the opener with Washburn College on Sept. 29.

Beginning his second year as mentor, Coach Gar Davidson has a varsity squad which contains only three veterans from last year's team. They are Joe Stancook, captain and fullback; Jack Buckler, halback, and Jack Beall, tackle.

Besides these regulars, six lettermen are available. These are "Moose" Miller, tackle; "Curly" Edwards, end; Bob Stillman, guard; and Bill Martz, "Ozzie" Simons and Joe Nazzaro, backs.

Bob Stillman is probably the outstanding member of this group and will be the cog around which Davidson will build the center of the line, Stillman having played nearly as much time as the other regular guards.

Davidson stated that his early season work would be directed mainl ytowards building up two complete teams so as to be able to substitute freely later in the season.

Practice sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays this season will be limited to 40 minutes. The group has an hour and three-quarters on other days.

The 1934 schedule is: Sept. 29, Washburn College; Oct. 6, Davidson College; 13, Drake University; Oct. 20, The University of the South (Sewanee); Oct. 27, Yale (at New Haven); Nov. 3, University of Illinois (at Champaign); Nov. 10, Harvard (at Cambridge); Nov. 17, Army (at New York); Nov. 24, Notre Dame (at New York); Dec. 1, Navy (at Philadelphia).

JESS WILLARD REFEREES AT MECHANICS

Mechanics Card

FIFTEEN MINUTE BOUTS

Young Dempsey vs. Al Taylor
Red Reilly vs. Jacques Comeaux
Jose Firpo vs. Guy Bettencourt
Tony Papaline vs. Jack Ellis
Bill Dolan vs. Quaker Joyce

THIRTY MINUTE BOUTS

Bull Currie vs. Carl Carlson
Dan Carey vs. Ted Germaine

MAIN BOUT

Gil La Cross vs. Pat Schaeffer

Jess Willard, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, steps into the limelight again tonight at Mechanics Building, where he will officiate as referee during the main bout of Charlie Gordon's nut card.

The main bout will bring together Gil La Cross of Canada, holder of the middleweight champion title, and Pat Schaeffer of California. Another special feature will find Bill Dolan, Boston boxer, crashing with Quaker Joyce of Everett.

There will be eight rounds in all.

Jack Dunn Enters Trophy Boat Race

Washington, Sept. 4—Jack Dunn of Minmi has entered a new addition to the gold cup fleet in the presidential cup races here September 21 and 22. Dunn has rebuilt Nuisance. The craft has been renamed Jay Dee and will race in the 225 class event.

The largest field ever to compete for the trophy is expected in the coming contests, with Gar Wood, George, N. Y., who has held the prize for the last two years, will defend with the gold cup champion E. Lagarto.

Harvard Defeats Keio Nine, 9-7

Tokio, Sept. 4—Harvard University's touring baseball team defeated Keio University, 9 to 7, today. The summary:

Harvard	9	12	1
Keio	7	13	4

Batteries—Loughlin, Bilodeau and Maguire; Doi, Kasugai, Iizuka and Kawaan.

U. S., British Champs Play First Rounds on Title Course

By Bill Grimes

Divots are flying in all directions at The Country Club. Bright and early this morning, scores of aspirants for the national amateur championship began to tune up for the greatest of all golf classics.

The ban on practice rounds was lifted this morning, and no sooner was the barrier down than the thundering horde went into action.

Among the early arrivals was George T. Dunlap, Jr., the defending champion. Accompanied by Lawson Little, the British amateur title holder, Johnny Fischer, medalist at Baltimore and Cincinnati and twice winner of the national intercollegiate crown, and Max Marston, a fogmer United States amateur champion, Dunlap came up today from New London, where they had played an exhibition match.

LITTLE AT PEAK OF GAME

Dunlap was loud in his praise of The Country Club course. During the 1932 Walker Cup matches there he was 66, with one concession.

According to Dunlap, Fischer and Marston, Little is at the very peak of his game. If he is able to retain his present article of golf for the next fortnight, it will require par smashing rounds to get him out of the running.

Two of the five Southwestern district qualifiers, Reynolds Smith and Dave Goldman, who hail from Dallas, Texas, were at The Country Club on the holiday, as was Ed Kingsley, from Salt Lake City. Kingsley has held the Utah amateur title for three years.

TAILER HERE TOMORROW

Although the Texans were more interested in taking a sightseeing trip with the Munsers than golf, Kingsley worked out the kinks developed during his long trip across the country, on the practice tee.

Kingsley wears glasses and is short and stocky. Judging from his shots down the polo field, he is quite a golfer, despite his unusually fast back swing.

Although there were many out of state golfers practicing today, for the most part the field was composed of local talent. Bill Blaney, the state champion, was due to play this afternoon, as was Johnny Nies; some of the qualifiers from Connecticut, and Johnny Boyd, the Maine amateur king.

Tommy Tailer, who topped the field at the Rhode Island Country Club during the New England sectional qualifications, will not be here until tomorrow. He will come over from New York with Eddie Driggs.

Tailer is made of championship stuff. Watch him.

Miss Rawls in Decathlon Sweep

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 4—Completing the greatest all-around swimming and diving exhibition ever fashioned by a female swimmer, 17-year-old Katherine Rawls, of Miami Beach, Fla., swept the decathlon in the national swimming carnival at Jones Beach.

She darted and dived, gingerly through the rain-drops to win the five holiday events and supplement her clean-up of the five tests Sunday.

The Florida girl started with a victory in the 10-foot dive, then won the 50-meter breast stroke, 100-meter free style, 100-meter back-stroke, and the medley.

Miss Rawls' back stroke she c' feates, Alice Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass., the national champion, by a foot. Miss Bridges was fourth 'n the competition.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	84	44	.656
New York	81	47	.633
Cleveland	67	63	.528
BOSTON	67	63	.515
St. Louis	66	65	.465
Washington	57	70	.449
Philadelphia	52	72	.419
Chicago	43	83	.324

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	81	47	.633
St. Louis	76	51	.594
Chicago	75	53	.586
BOSTON	67	61	.523
Pittsburgh	61	66	.480
Brooklyn	55	72	.433
Philadelphia	47	77	.379
Cincinnati	47	81	.367

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston.
Other clubs not scheduled.

School Teams Buckle Down

By Bill Connell

Greater Boston schools roll into full football stride this week, with a majority of the squads going into the half dozen early starters which opened the grind last week.

Only three weeks' work is allowed many of the schools, which start play two weeks from Saturday. The brief stretch of training is needed badly, with heavy rebuilding assignments on the coches' hands.

Everett, Malden, Medford, Marblehead and Peabody, among the prominent groups, have a week of practice completed. Any or all of the five will show the results of the tuning when they open play. Each has a stiff program and will need every possible bit of polishing.

Jimmy Astuto leads Brockton for the second successive year when that equal opens work tomorrow under Coach Marlon Roberts. Brockton had a rough time last year with only a couple of veterans in action. This year 11 lettermen are back, and prospects are brighter.

Brockton has one of the longest schedules of any school in the state, with 11 games. The opener with Lynn G. E. comes Sept. 22. From then on the rollers play each week, through Thanksgiving. Following the first game are lined up New Bedford Vocational, Medford, Brown Frosh, Newton, Milford Malden, Fitchburg, Manchester Central, Quincy and Waltham.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Seats at Adams, Mitchell—118 Summer St.

NORTHEASTERN WINNERS MEET NEXT WEEK

Twi Games Today

NATIONAL AMATEUR TOURNEY

At Lynn Stadium

Frasers All-Stars vs. Franklin, Mass. 12:30 p. m.

Newton Y. M. A. C. vs. Kays, Newburyport, 3 p. m.

Criterions vs. Newark, N. J. White Sox, 8 p. m.

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford at Watertown, Victory Field. Floodlight game at 8:30 p. m.

By Bob Ahearn

Leading the Northeastern League by a half game margin, Watertown hopes to increase its margin this evening when it plays the Hartford Senators in a floodlight contest at Victory Field, Watertown. Mogul Roger E. Baker's lighting equipment will be used. Game time is booked for 8:30 o'clock.

As the Watertown, Worcester, Manchester and Lowell outfits are staging a hectic battle for the pennant, the last week's schedule of tilts should produce some lively encounters for the after-supper patrons.

Plans are being completed by Baker and General Manager Walter Hapgood for the championship series of games between the winners of the first half, Lowell, and the second half pace setters, which will be staged in a four out of seven games series next week.

Fourth day of play in the National Amateur Baseball tourney gets underway this afternoon on the Lynn Stadium. Large crowds have attended the opening days of the event.

Veimos Athletics, of Danford, Me., stood out in the holiday games. In the morning fray, Veimos put out the Polish Colleglans, of Easthampton, 6 to 5, and defeating the Lynn Cushmans in the nightcap, 7 to 3. Marblehead Dustlers edged Framingham Braves, 5 to 4 in the other game.

Downs, on the mound for the Veimos in the a. m. encounter, allowed but seven hits and was credited with 9 assists and 2 putouts.

Coming from behind in the eighth stanza, Lord Tannings of Woburn defeated the Jordan Marsh nine, 9 to 8 at Manchester Field, Winchester. Sanford, playing second base for the Retailers, hit for the circuit.

League Leaders

(Including Yesterday's Games)
By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .367; Terry, Giants, .354.

Runs—Ott, Giants, 106; P. Waner, Pirates, 101.

Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 131; Collins, Cubs, and Berger, Braves, 107.

Hits—P. Waner Pirates, 181; Terry, Giants, 175.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 38.

Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 14; Medwick, Cardinals, and Suhr, Pirates, 12.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 33; Berger, Braves, and Collins, Cardinals, 31.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.

Pitching—Schumacher, Giants, 20-6; J. Dean, Cardinals, 23-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .365; Gehringer, Tigers, .351.

Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 120; Werber, Red Sox, 117.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 125; H. Johnson, Red Sox, 117.

Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 193; Gehringer, Tigers, 182.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 53; Gehringer, Tigers, 45.

Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Browns, and West, Senators, 10.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 43; Foxx, Athletics, 40.

Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 35; Fox, Tigers, 19.

Pitching—Lomox, Yankees, 24-3; Ferrell, Red Sox, 15-5.

Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct
P. Waner, Pitts.	493	101	181	.367
Terry, New York	496	87	175	.353
Ott, New York	478	106	169	.353
Critz, Cincinnati	474	69	167	.352
Moore, New York	484	77	165	.341

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gehrig, New York	551	106	193	.365
Gehringer, Tigers	516	120	182	.361
Manush, Wash.	513	474	80	170	.350
Simmons, Chicago	515	464	74	162	.346
Foxx, Phila.	570	485	106	166	.344

Includes games of Sept. 3.

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SOBIEHA IS BEST WAGERING PROPOSITION

HAPPY SCOT, IN THIRD, CLASS OF FAIR LOT

Continued from First Page

her in the Labor Day Handicap and under the light impost of 108 pounds, the daughter of Sir Galla- had 3d should never leave the is- sue in doubt.

WAX, ROYAL LINK, MISS BOSS

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Wittekind	104 Turmoil 105
Masked Review	108 Royal Link 107
Wax	3105 Molly Greenock 103
Miss Boss	107 Jay D 3109

WAX appears to be well suited by all the conditions of the af- fair. The Victorian colt needs only an intelligent ride in order to grace the winner's circle. His last fair a lit- less performance on the part of D. Sorenson, he would have been much closer in his last at Narragansett. ROYAL LINK is endowed with a high turn of early speed, but is also very much out of breath that he will hold on long to snare the place from MISS BOSS. The latter turned in several fair efforts at the other town and looks next best.

MADDENING, KINDRED SPIRIT, CIVIL WAR

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Hard Chase	105 Kindred Spirit 111
Topway	107 Maddening 3103
Radiator	104 Deserted 108
Goose Creek	104 Civil War 3109
Donna Tutti	3106

MADDENING has only to run kindly in order to be the first under the imaginary wire in this affair. The Greentree Miss was held in high regard by her con- nections earlier in the year, but she is addicted to sulking which ac- counts for her being in a cheap race of this sort. KINDRED SPIRIT placed to Tuttlecrib in his last outing at Narragansett and looks next best. CIVIL WAR was pitted against high class colts at the recent Arlington Park meeting and is evidently held in high re- gard by his connections.

HAPPY SCOT, MORHEART, KAI-FINN

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Paper Profits	110 Happy Scot 116
Grace Better	3105 Morheart 3110
Bryn Athyn	102 Monks Star 108
Happy Surprise	111 Kai-Finn 111
Hasty Belle	3107 Kai-Finn 111
Suspicious	106

IF HAPPY SCOT is in shape, he should experience little difficulty in holding this ordinary lot safe. The son of Scotch Broom is the class of the race, but he has been away for almost a month. His owner has been breezing him in fog in the morning's broadcasted that the stockers have been unable to time him. MORHEART dropped a tough decision to Macaloa in La- bor Day. With that effort under his belt, he looms as strictly the one to drub. KAI-FINN has a high turn of early foot and may hang on long enough to share in the minor award.

DOUGLAS F. CASH SURREN- DER, DORNOCH

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

On Guard	113 Cash Surrender .3107
Dornoch	3112 Allotment 3103
Glorious	3107 Sir Gallahad 112
Douglas F.	112

DOUGLAS F. has a couple of bangup Narragansett races to rec- ommend him for honors. The Ar- gon colt is meeting the same sort he drubbed in those races. CASH SURRENDER is in excellent shape and should have little trouble in holding the others safe. DORNOCH benefited by a good race in his course should have third honors all to himself.

SOBIEHA, DAWAGOE, GIFT OF ROSES

FIFTH RACE—$1200, added, the Lincoln Claiming Handicap, all ages, by nomina- tions; Furlongs:

My Dandy	105 Sobieha 108
Sandwala	109 Proud Girl 101
Pushing Thru	112 Wacoche 102
Dawagoe	98 Mahagony 100
Gift of Roses	112 Good Signor 92

SOBIEHA will have DAWAGOE to drub. The latter has a fairly good New York record and should furnish the top set with plenty of opposition if sent back. GIFT OF ROSES has several races to to credit, which is rejected would make her all dangerous.

KHAMSEEN, LOW COST, FABIUS

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven- t-16:

Below Cost	3104 Brass Monkey .. 3103
Her Gold	3106 Fabius 109
Champion	3105 Double Soldier .. 3107
Contes Power	3107

KHAMSEEN needs only a smooth ride in order to win this Hair. Last out the Sir Greysteel colt received wretched handling om inexperienced M. Griffin. BELOW COST turned in a cork- ing effort on opening day to place Fidelis. Off that effort, he shapes up all dangerous. FABIUS as honest as they come and ust be accorded some sort of a hance.

BESTJOHN, BOOCAP, TUFFY G.

SEVENTH RACE — $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and eighth:

Sobieha	3106 Last Bid 3100
Tuffy G.	3106 Bestjohn 3111
Valaire	3102 Boocap 3106
High Rocks	3106

BESTJOHN, benefitted by a con- ditioner over the course, should prove able to drub the ordinary opposition in this race. The Al Tarr-trained thoro ghbred closed a good gap in his debut at a mile and one-sixteenth and the added distance of this affair should prove to be right down his alley. TUFFY G. grubbed an ordinary lot in his last Gansett outing.

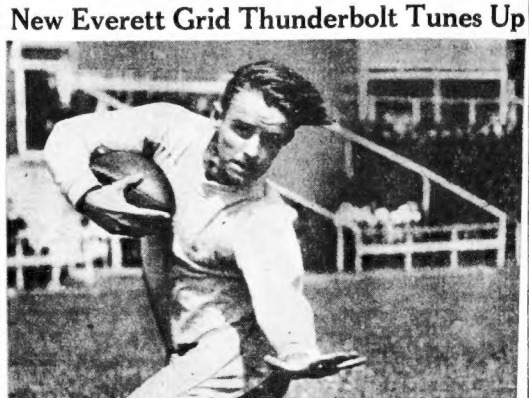
DE VALERA, WAYLAYER, MISS MOROCCO

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Red Badge	101 Miss Morocco ..3110
Mischief	106 Heartbeat 113
Waylayer	3100 De Valera 3103

DE VALERA has only to come back to anyone of his good races in order to win this affair. The son of Upset has a smattering of class and only a short while ago placed to spinaca over this same distance at Saratoga. WAYLAYER is a much better horse than his last race will attest. Mayhap that he'll show startling improvement. MISS MOROCCO is well suited by the distance and looks next best.

New Everett Grid Thunderbolt Tunes Up



George Davis, Everett high halfback, shows his speed. Davis is one of Coach Denny Gildea's best bets as the 1934 Everett eleven takes form. The boy showed signs of coming greatness in last year's training. Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Jimmy Kayoed Terris on 2 Steaks; May Need 3 to Flatten Barney

By Bill Corum

New York, Sept. 4—When James Archibald McLarnin first came to our town some six years ago, he really was "Baby Face Jim." He had just turned 21. Somebody on the West Coast had written Billy Moore, the restaurant man, saying:

"Go around and meet this kid. You'll like him because he is Irish. He can fight, and the chances are no matter who he fights you can win yourself a bet."

We had a pretty handy sort of lightweight around our town in those days by the name of Sid Ter- ris. He was living proof that the hand was faster than the eye, even with a boxing glove on it (the hand, not the eye), and he had been a forest fire in our league. If memory serves they called him "the ghost of the Ghetto."

So McLarnin was matched to meet him in the Garden. Probably had been matched to meet him be- fore he came to town. I don't re- call now, and it doesn't matter. Anyhow, when it came along time for the fight, Billy Moore went up to where Jim was training at the old Polo Grounds in the restaurant for his before-the-battle-meal" after weighing in.

Funny enough, the three strangers from the Far West—Baby Face, Pop and the trainer—showed up about 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the day of the fight. They had the usual beef tea and steaks all around and tomato salad.

RIGHT ON THE DOT

They were big steaks, according to Willie, but McLarnin's scarcely were on the table before he had galloped through it like Cavalcade galloping through the stretch. The kid was really hungry. Moore was watching him.

"Like to have another one?" he asked.

"I'd love it," replied Jimmy.

So he got a second steak, larger even than the first one, and when the time came to pay the check, Willie waved them on their way with a further invitation to come back after the fight, win, lose or draw.

"I'll be here, sure," Jim promised fervently.

Even though the fight didn't last as long as it took to tell the tale, you may recall what happened. Terris came bouncing out of his corner, bounced into a short right- hand shot to the whiskers, and promptly bounced into a coma on the flat of his back.

True to his word, McLarnin was back in Moore's almost by the time the fight extras hit the streets. Willie was waiting just inside the door with congratula- tions.

"Mr. Moore," confided little Jimmy, blushing modestly at the acclaim he heard all around him, "I only hit him with one of those steaks."

Moral—It's better to be cur- feited than sorry. Maybe, it would be a good idea for Jimmy to take on three steaks Thursday afternoon before taking on Jar- ney Ross Thursday night. He might have to bit Barney with all three of them, the East Side New York boy vs. the West Side of Chicago being sturdier about the chin than Terris was.

DILLINGHAM BASEBALL FAN

The writer had only a bowing acquaintance with the dapper and immaculate Charles B. Dillingham. But since he was one of the stead- iest and most loyal baseball fans our town ever knew, it is only right that some mention of his passing should be made on the sports pages.

For one long year after another, the famous producer went up and down the line with the Giants and Yankees. Rarely did he miss a ball game when he was in town and not too busy with his shows. Only George Cohan, perhaps, and the late Lotie Mann were more regular in their attendance at the ball parks.

Not so many weeks ago I was sitting with Ed Barrow in the office of the Yankees and he shoved across his desk a fine letter from Colonel Ruppert to Mr. Dil- lingham, inclosing a Yankee sea- son pass.

"Please do not mention this in the paper," said Ed.

I understood why he did not want anything said about it. All Broadway knew things had been breaking ace-deuce for Dillingham for too long a time.

And Monte Brice tells me about an incident that occurred when he was making the movie musical "Moonlight and Pretzels" in the Earl Carroll theater a year ago this past summer.

One evening while rehearsing a number he looked up and there was Mr. Dillingham sitting alone in the vacant theater. He went back to shake hands.

"You don't mind my being here, I hope," said C. B., after they had exchanged greetings.

"Of course not," said Brice, "it's an honor and a pleasure to have you here."

"I came," went on Dillingham, "because I was wondering if you could do me a small favor."

"If I can, I'll be only too glad," replied Brice.

"Well," went on Dillingham, "a girl who used to be in one of my shows called me the other day. She has been having a very hard time and she has a child to support. I was wondering if you couldn't find a little some- thing for her to do in your pic- ture?"

While it is the way it is on Broad- way. Those who have their names "painted" are usually too busy get- ting it to bother about anybody else when they're up there. It's when they come back—and most of them do come back—that they find time to try to do nice things for others.

CONNIE AS GRID COACH

Probably not even my oldest reader (I'm told I'm following 190 in November), remembers when Connie Mack was managing a professional football team, not that it was so terribly long ago, but that it was just one of those little known incidents in the life of the Sage of Shibe Park.

But back there at the break of the century, Connie was managing the Athletics football team, and among his backs was a left-hander by the name of Rube Waddell.

Rube didn't play much, but he played "at" the game and was a sort of grown mascot for the foot- ballers until one night in Pitts- burgh he all but shot Connie acci- dentally when a loaded revolver dropped out of his pocket in the lobby of a hotel.

Mr. Mack promptly decided that football was no game for Waddell to the view of Rube's moonlike phiz and sent him home in dis- grace. But there was no place for Rube to stay away from for the unbelievable Waddell, ere he took his gun and went hunting bigger game than Connie until it was time to go fourths with the ivory the following spring.

This is only one of the many amusing and seldom told tales in Dr. Harry A. March's lively and informative little book "Pro Foot- ball—It's Ups and Downs," just off the press.

The "Old Scout" of 103rd street and Broadway has done a great job on and for the pro game. When you get this book you'll agree with me.

TAP'S TIPS

HENIGAN WINS 12-MILE RACE; PAWSON 20

Lowell, Sept. 4—On top of the heap again today was Jimmy Hen- igan, road race patriarch from Medford.

The gallant little veteran showed his heels to a classy field in the annual 12-mile Labor Day race from Lawrence to Lowell.

Second was Leslie Pawson, B. A. A. marathon record holder, whose driving finish fell only 10 yards short of catching Henigan.

Third was Johnny Kelley of Med- ford, second on the B. A. A. mara- thon last spring.

Of Clarence De Mar was tenth. Other holiday sports features re- sulted as follows:

AUTO RACING

Readville—Al Bruno, Waterbury, Conn., captured 25-mile Labor Championship Cup special at Readville speedway before 20,- 000. Jepson is first racer to be recognized as New England champion. Second was Joe Soultiss; third, Bill Bultas, and fourth, Bucky Bachiochi.

TENNIS

North Andover—Herbert and Edward Fuller of Salem won Essex County doubles finals along with Paul Gaisford and Mal- colm Clark of Newton. Finals to be played Saturday.

TRACK AND FIELD

West Roxbury—Ken Campbell, B. A. A., takes Walter Scott mile at Caledonian Grover; Mike Portanova second, and Elmo Hubbard third.

Natick—S. A. C. junior high jump championship, won by Steve Woodbury of Dartmouth (5 feet, 9½ inches); N. E. A. A. C. junior running broad jump champion- ship, won by Bernard Lewis, unattached, (21 feet, 10½ inches.

Dedham—100-yard-dash—Won by Art Sullivan, Framingham; 440-yard dash— Won by Walter Sands, Walpole; 880-yard run—Won by Frank Styles, Lynn Y. M. C. A.; Pole vault—Won by Roger Batten, English High, 11 feet, 10 inches; Mile walk—Won by Julius Stenberg, unat- tached, 7 min. 36 3-5 sec.; Girls' 50-yard dash—Won by Margaret Rafferty, Canton- dish; Girls 100-yard dash—Won by Louis Stokes, Onteora club; Running broad jump —Won by Olive Hasenfus, 16 feet 9 inches; Running high jump—Won by Barbara Howe, R. S. A., 4 feet, 6 inches; 440-yard relay—Won by R. S. A. (Josephine Mac- ren, Margie Meloine, Dorothy Lyford and Olive Hasenfus).

GAELIC

Hyde Park—Boys of New York and Galway of Massachusetts played to 4-4 tie; Galway defeated Mass., 3-3.

HURLING

Hyde Park—St. Brigid's defeated Gal- way, 13-14.

YACHTS

Winthrop—George W. Wightman, with Peggy, won Corinthian Yacht Club's in- terclub championship, also Lieutenant-Gov- ernor Joseph G. Hurley, mayor, and Gov- ernor Curley, Jr., Cruising Class; Trophy for the Winthrop series first place prize with Horatio Hollis Prince's Mary.

Vineyard Haven—Alexander Hunt wins Jewett Trophy for finishing first in 22- mile race.

WORLD RECORD BY DISCOVERY

By Universal Service

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 4—Discov- ery, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's brilliant sorrel Display, challenged Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade for three-year-old championship honors when he streaked to a new world mile and three-sixteenths record in the $15,000-added Rhode Island Handicap, closing day fea- ture at the million dollar Narra- gansett Park.

The chestnut colt had made his New England debut at Rockingham Park last Saturday, running fifth behind Advising Anna in the mile and a sixteenth Providence Handi- cap, but he was badly bumped and never had a chance.

But leaving, getting away in front at the start, he won by two lengths from Calumet Farm's Hadagal in 1:55 flat. The time bettered the old American mark of 1:53 3-5 set by the great Sir Barton in 1920.

Discovery's additional time was: 22, 47 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:55.

Dave Wilson's Selections

First race—Wax, Royal Link, Miss Boss.

Second race—Madening, Kin- dred Spirit, Civil War.

Third race—Happy Scot, Mor- heart, Kai-Finn.

Fourth race—Douglas F. Cash Surrender, Dornoch.

Fifth race—Sobieha, Kawaoe, Gift of Roses.

Sixth race—Khamseen, Below Cost, Fabius.

Seventh race—Bestjohn, Boocap, Tuffy G.

Eighth race—De Valera, Way- layer, Miss Morocco.

Best bet—Sobieha.

Lynn Man Loses Final

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 4—Wil- liam L. M. Clark, Lynn, Mass., was defeated in the Fairacre Chal- lenge cup golf tournament final today.

Mat Results

Montreal—Ed Don George, 247, North Java, N. Y., defeated Leo Macaluso, 216, East Aurora, N. Y., in two falls in 1:11, when referee took first in 14:55; George took second in 1:11 and pinned in 3:05.

Revere—Chuck Montana and Lloyd Stewart went to draw, after one fall in 12:11, with fisting tackle; Stewart won second fall in 7:30 with Indian Pull. Puller stopped bout during third fall, when it be- came so rough spectators started to engage in the milling.

Rockingham Workouts

THREE FURLONGS

Bezaar, 3d, 3h: My Dandy, 3d, 3h; Sand Cloud, 3d, 3h; Royal Link, 2d, 4h; Phillip Hay, 2d, 4h; Wax, 3d, 3h; Happy Hap, 3d, 3h; Happy Flag, 3d, 3h; Mid Victorium, 3d, 3h; Sir Gallahad III, 3d, 3h; Miss Boss, 3d, 3h; Grace Blotter, 3d, 3h; Valaire, 3d, 3h.

FOUR FURLONGS

Alaric, 53h; Willkind, 53h; Lillian Cane, 51h; Laguria Nash, 53.3h; High Rocks, 58.2h; Chain, 55.1h; Flashing Thru, 55h; Azerah, 53h; Bottled Bourbon, 58h; Polyvelstus, 50.2h; Clothe, 54.2h; Newton Bolin, 51.3h; Queen Vic, 51h.

FIVE FURLONGS

Pretty Soft, 1:04.2h; Miss Kite Flyer, 1:07.4h; Home Loan, 1:06h; Partner, 1:07.4h; Home Loan, 1:06h; Partner, 1:07.4h; Home Loan, 1:06h; Partner

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Wanted. Must be good all-round operator with years of experience; good salary. Write Box W-115, Boston American.

GENERAL maid, experienced with small child, references. Brookline 0000.

WOMEN—Self guaranteed full fashioned hosiery, also lingerie and Christmas cards. Excellent commissions, credit, extended. Boyd Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

GIRL for general housework. Good home 39 A Crest Ave., Winthrop. Ocean 0855-M.

61 Employment for Men

CASH for Coupons, Trading Stamps. Wrapped U. S. Premium Co., Dept. 18, 611 Wash. St.

AMBITIOUS men, learn barbering, low rate; rent terms. Call or write, Bellaire Barber School, 800 Washington St.

BARBER wanted for Saturday. Walter Hill, 30 Newton Blvd. Cen. 1556-W.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

I MUST HAVE WORK
Am refined young lady, 25, 5 ft. 2 in., capable, most appearing, but am willing working worker, experienced telephone operator, clerical, factory, waitress. Please address Box W-115, Boston American, Boston.

65 Educational Instruction

Pharmacy Course method. Herlene School of Pharmacy, 210 Huntington Ave Boston

PIANO lessons learn popular music professional style; 30 Easy Lessons guaranteed, free demonstration. So. Bos. 4085.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

LOANS
Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with or without endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St., Boston
Roxbury and Cambridge

LOANS UP TO $300
Cash in 24 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married folks, homekeepers conveniently located. Loans over 20 months, if you wish. Write, call or 'phone
Suite 9 Quincy Bldg., Washington St., Boston
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.
603 Washington St., 4th Fl. Hrs. 4to5 Phone LIBerty 1780 License 37

Liberty 1360 License 142
INTESTATE
Any one need to borrow money on furniture, autos, notes? Globe Personal & Finance Corp. 457 Park Sq. Bldg.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23
Room 212 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1512

Think of It! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. H. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this service. . . . You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
for STATE SEAL MINERAL FASTE (soda fountain goliath). Those acquainted with the soda fountain trade will find very profitable line for them to cover. For appointment, write G. H. Boyle, 104 W. Concord st., Boston.

LODGING house. Central, 12 rms. nicely furnished, rent low. Sell $325. Com. 3926.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

MEDFORD
Attractive newly completed 8-room single, 1 car garage, tile kitchen and bath, shower; 1st floor lavatory, fireplaces, lawns seeded and graded. Only $6,500. Immediate occupancy. Call 336 Winthrop st., Medford, opposite Cleaveland's market.

WEYMOUTH, $1400
$100 DOWN, $11 A MONTH.
5-room house, garage, best garden land. Open daily. 217 Washington st.

21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern; 7000 ft. land, good condition, $6500. Unrestricted. Talbot 3115.

DORCHESTER—5 sun. 5-7 h. w. h., 2 car heated gar. good condition. Any offer. Talbot 3115.

EAST BOSTON—3 fam. 4-4-4, good cond. inside. Very low price. Boston 2133-M.

MEDFORD—16 Brewster Rd., brand new 8-room single. Ready Sept. 15. Price $8,500. If sold soon. Owner. Mystic 2220-M.

BANK offers 3 family, rented, Natick; $5000. Terms. Natick Trust Co. Tel. 100.

81 Wanted—Exchange

WILL exchange South End property for suburban. Some clear. G 185, American.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

REAL ESTATE MARKET

77 Lots for Sale

$195 EACH
5 BUILDING lots in Ba. Weymouth on accepted street, near center; anticipate 5 cash sales within 30 days. Apply to J. Rogers, Jr., 3 Quincy ave., E. Braintree 1961.

IN THE PINES, $45
Tent and two lots, handy Billerica Center. Water, electric light and bathe. Terms. Arlington 1032.

LAND, 10,000 sq. ft., good desirable section W. Newton. Sacrifice. Com. 2422.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

1140 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

1, 2 and 3-room apts. in clean, well managed building; selected tenants; reduced rents; refrigeration; elevator; parking space. Apply to Mrs. Haggerty, on premises, or Charles A. Malley Management, 1944 Commonwealth ave. Aro. 4560.

ARLINGTON
6-Room heated suite, frigidaire, electric refrigerator, hot water, janitor service, spacious closets, screened porch, tastefully decorated, excellent location, near center, $66.25 a month. Call Arlington 0000 for appointment. Unf. 0477.

Fenway moderate rentals. Tiled bath; tiled floors; refrigeration; unusual closet elevators; 1 minute to new subway. Apply 413 Park Drive. Circle 6151.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 newly tiled suite. Exclusive section. Apply bet. 2-3 Winthrop Rd. Aspinwall 0000.

New Apartments Brookline, 3 rooms, colored tile bath. Very reasonable. All modern conveniences. Call 1 to 6 P.M. Cen. 6314.

LOWELL MANOR—CAMBRIDGE
Only 10 Remain! Call—Write
Extremely modern 1 and 2-room apts.; wood-covered floors; refrigeration, tiled bath, showers.
Rent $45 to $65. Uni. 7048.
IN FENWAY, $23-$40
2 rooms, kitchenette, tiled bath; steam heat. Super. 19 Peterboro St., or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 5040.

7-8-228 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Furnished and unfurnished apts., refrig., free rent, from $38 to $44; references required. Apply on premises.

CAMBRIDGE—THE PRESCOTT
Utmost value in 1 and 2-room apts., $30 to $40. Refrigeration, tiled baths, showers. Apply, owner, 1 Millmont St., Roxbury.

Cambridge 4-5 room apts. Exceptional value reasonable. Kirkland 0000.

$27.50—Attractive 1-room Kitchenette apt. Fri. Belsey, 137 Brighton Ave. bet. 3424.

ALLSTON—Corner apartment; 4 rooms, modernized; st. bt.; janitor service; cool; hot water; rent $40. Apply 1 Glenmere Rd. or Geneva 0871.

BROOKLINE—Room above, 2 room apt.; refrigeration; parking $33-$40. 1125 Commonwealth ave. Stadium 0000.

ALLSTON—30 Hano St., 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath. $29. Key at 34.

BROOKLINE—Attractive 3 rooms with garage, $46. Art. 2122.

BACK BAY—opposite Art Museum, small suites, reasonable rents. 454 Huntington ave.

BACK BAY—6 rooms, rec. hall, sunny; low 101 Mountfort st. Suite 3. Aro. 1873.

BACK BAY—1 rm., $7; 1-2-3 rms. bt. apts., furn. or unfurnished. Circle 7950.

BROOKLINE—Choice apts. 3-2-1 rms., artistic tile, refrig., elevators; schools, reasonable rents. Aspinwall 0000.

BRIGHTON—4-rm. basement apt., $25; 3-room, unfurnished, steam heat, gar. $40. Bra. 0000.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., bt., refrig., fire place, scr. porches, park, 865. Americana, Brookline.

BROOKLINE—5 rms. heated, $25, parking space. Apply 1 Cypress st. Brookline 0000. Lon. 2330.

BROOKLINE—Nr. Coolidge Corner; 3 Devotion St., 6 rms. $35; seen anytime. Brookline 0000.

BROOKLINE—One large room and bath; furnished, $5 per week. Bel. 0000.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., recept. hall, fireplace dining rm., windows weather-stripped, steam heat, garage. 1 to 5 P.M. Kirkland 0000.

CAMBRIDGE—1578 Cambridge st. Porter 3239.

CAMBRIDGE—Choice apts. 3-2-1 rms., moderate rental. 17 Forrest St. Por. 5666.

CAMBRIDGE—Large 3 rooms, bath, refrig. latest improvements. Very reasonable. Kirk. 0000.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont Station; modern 6-room apt., 2nd floor, $45. 7-8-9 rms. Fuller St. John V. Holland, 618 Columbia rd. Gen. 0000.

DORCHESTER—90 Wheatland Ave. 5-room, first floor; 3 family, white china sink, hot water heat, garage. Handy loc. Col. 5879.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-room apt., all improvements. Hot water heat. $35-$40; exclusive section. Apply 1 Ashley st. Gen. 0000.

DORCHESTER—3 rm. apt.; thoroughly renovated; like all new; pleasant place; private yd. closet space. Col. 6106.

DORCHESTER—Codman Hill, mod. 6-rm. apt., sunporch, steam heat, gar. 12 Emerson Ave. Tel. Dra. 5822.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, porches, steam heat. $40. Gen. 0000.

DORCHESTER—133 Evans St., Suite 2, 5 rms., newly done, $30. Suite 3, 6 rms., $35. Gen. 0000.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., top fl., imprs., private, sun. $35. Hancock 0000. Tel. 5147.

DORCHESTER—6 rms. recep. hall 450. Tile bath, shower, all mod., 300 Park st. Dorchester-Harrison Sq., 9 rms. $45, mod. imp. st. bt. Adults. 15 Ashland St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6-room apt., 2nd floor, newly reno., h. w. heat. $33. 45 Bowdoin St. Dorchester 0000.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-room apt., entrance white sink, parking space. Gen. 3806.

EVERETT—Apt., kitchenette suite; newly decorated, all heat, refrigeration. $6-$7 week. 435 Broadway.

FOREST HILLS—Mod. 6-rm. apt., 2 piazzas, lge. closets, 8 Stanyon Rd. Jam. 0000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 4 rms., recept. hall, steam heat, garage. Sacrifice. Jam. 0000.

MEDFORD—Wellington; upper apt., 6 rms., sun parlor, gas, available Oct. 1. Som. 1934-W.

MEDFORD—6 mod. rms., sun porch, 2d floor; 5 rms.; on car line; st. heat. Mys. 7158-W

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jess Hollander, New York American Apartment Bureau, 1934 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the most economical available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

G.A.G. 6-Room heated suite, frigidaire, electric refrigerator, hot water, janitor service, spacious closets, screened porch, tastefully decorated, excellent location, near center, $66.25 a month. Call Arlington 0000 for appointment. Unf. 0477.

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DORCHESTER—90 Wheatland Ave. 5-room, first floor; 3 family, white china sink, hot water heat, garage. Handy loc. Col. 5879.

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DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, porches, steam heat. $40. Gen. 0000.

DORCHESTER—133 Evans St., Suite 2, 5 rms., renovated, $30. Suite 3, 6 rms., $35. Gen. 0000.

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RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

88 Washington St., Brighton
Living room, kitchen-dinette, gas, tiled bath, shower and kitchen cabinet. $45.
Well located and carefully conducted by Mr. Dupont on premises. Rooms $30-$45.
UNDER NORDHEIM MANAGEMENT

THE ROOSEVELT, BACK BAY
21 PEMBERTON SQUARE
1-room kitchen-dinette apts., $46-$56
1-room kitchenette apts., $40-$46
Excellent building, one elevator always on. Apply on premises or Ken. 6174.
NORDHEIM MANAGEMENT

The Greslynne, 145 Hemenway St.
Newly remodeled and decorated suites. $22.50 to $40. Twenty-four-hour switchboard service, particularly desirable for nurses. Handy to Symphony, Opera and Museum. Sept. 1st. Apply on premises or at 45 Hemenway st. Management Commonwealth 1140 or Ken. 8371.

BACK BAY SUITES
1-2-3 ROOMS with all modern improvements; also semi-professional building adapted for offices with switchboard service. Coleman-Gilbert Associates, 339 Huntington ave. Tel. Ken. 0000.

Kenmore Square—Back Bay
A few light housekeeping suites, from 1 to 3 rooms. Most convenient location. Semi-hotel service. Apply 2 Agassiz Rd. Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1448 or Lib. 2397.

ALLSTON
At 58 Gardner St., 6 rooms, heated suites. All improvements: G. E. refrigerators; garage. Rent reduction; reduced rates. Janitor on premises or call Hub. 2952.

IN FENWAY
1 to 3 room suites like to $50. Some furnished—slightly higher. Overlooking Fenway. Centrally managed. Apply 85 Park Drive. Circle 6151.

80, THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park; 5-6 rm. suites, refrigerator service; moderate rent. Apply premises. Lib 0000.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST., $32.50-$45
and 6 rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig. service. See them today. 87 St. Stephen St., or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 5040.

FURNISHED—UNFURN.
2-3-4 rm. furn. st. bt. apts., $20-$30 unfurn., $29, including st. ht. All modern conveniences.

DORCHESTER
5 rm. suites, white sinks, all modern, clean, very handy. $21-$24. Col. 0484.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2-3 rms. $4 Ivy St., Boston—KEN 2830

FENWAY—22-26 EVANS WAY
Just completed, 2-room suites, refrigerator service; near Emerson College and subway. Rent includes heat, gas, electricity. Carefully selected tenants. Ken. 1022.

$50—DORCHESTER—$50
Opp. High School. NEATED, modern 4 rm. apts. Apply Supt. 317 Talbot Ave.

Roxbury 2 Haynes Park
Art Warren St. Heated Suite $27.50. Tiled bath. Refrigeration. Janitor service.

ROXBURY Attractive apts. 3-4 rooms $22 to $25. Suite 1, 317 Dudley St.

NEPONSET—Modern 4-room apt., tiled bath; rent $22. South Boston 0129.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 4 rm. apt., in condition; hot water heat; 1st-2nd fls., 2 cars, $45. Park 6186-W.

ROSLINDALE—4 mod. rms., st. ht., sun parlor, parking space, $30. 38 Cummins Highway. Parkway 0000.

ROXBURY—70 to 78 IRWIN AVE.
5-3-4 rm. apts., $32-$40; refrig., porches, heated; janitor. Dudley 0000.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, imprs., reas. Goodenough, 18 Eaglesfield, Dorchester.

SOMERVILLE—5-6-8 rooms, bath, gas water heater, range, $25-$40. Sec. 10 week. Somerset 6744-M.

SOMERVILLE—Powder House, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage, $45. Sec. 10 week. Somerset 0979-J.

SOMERVILLE—3 family lower 4 rms., easily heated. Separate entrances. Parking. Rent $25.

SOUTH END—9 rooms, 2 baths, $60. 3 rooms, Suite 4, 644 Shawmut Ave. Hig. 0093.

SOUTH END—3-4 rms. rent $12-$15. Martin Realty Co., 1462 Wash. St. Hig. 0000.

WABAN—6 room heated apt., cent. hot water, $50. Newton 0000. Wellesley 0000.

APTS. all kinds. NASH, 2155 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 0000.

ATTENTION colored people. Premium at. Rentals 3-4 rooms, $20-$25. Hig. 6085.

BEAUTIFUL 3 and 2-room attractive suites. All conveniences. Free refrigeration. $22 to $40 monthly. Apply on premises, 1 Gaston st.

BANK property, 1000 listings. Back Bay or Fenway, Semple—free refrigeration and gas, 1 room, $27.50; 2 rooms, $30; 3 rooms, $38.50. Circle 6151. Apply 413 Park Drive.

WALK to business, new small apts., fireplaces, 1 min. from Park St. Capitol 0000.

WEST SOMERVILLE—3-4 rms., modern; sep. ht.; hot water; $20 up. Uni. 6197.

9-92 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Large rooms, moderate rentals—within walking distance of Back Bay. Janitor service. Kenmore 0000.

814 rm. 4 rm. bath, 4 Hillerica St. near Cageway St., West End. 2, 3 rms., 3 Oak Pl. facing Washington, South End. 218 rm. 896 Albany st. near B. & M. Hampton st., Roxbury. Com wealth 2125.

86 Furnished Apartments

Cambridge NEAR HARVARD
Attractive heated 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments, $5 up. Inquire 1 to 3 P.M. 31-73 Martin St. Uni. 7761.

Riverside Apt. hotel. Ideal suites, all conveniences. Reasonable rates. Management. 420 Memorial Drive, Camb. Uni. 0000.

DORCHESTER—2-rm. kitchenette suite, gas, electricity, linen service. Reasonable space, 2 min. to rapid transit. $6 week. Geneva 9174.

LADY will share cozy apt., business girl or couple; privileges; refs. Somerset 3423-W.

87 Houses for Rent

ROOMING HOUSE
18 rms; low rent; Inc. 46 Melrose St., City.

WINTHROP—5-6-8-room single homes, $45-$65, select neighborhood. Apply owner, 2 Cliff Rd.

CHOICE selection sales rentals Geo. H. Carter, 620 Main st., Melrose Ave. opp. Town Hall, Needham 1580.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

$10 STARTS A SUMMER CAMP at Morray Lake, Wrentham, 100 built and occupied. M-155, Boston American.

88A Summer Guests

HOTEL SATUIT No. Scituate Beach Mass.

TOWN OF HULL
New England's Vacation Land

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—Room and kitchenette; everything furn., parking, shower; reas. Al. 2273.

BACK BAY—Newly, studios. 304 Newbury St. Kitchenette, refrig. Furnished or unfurnished. Circle 8894.

BEACHMONT—3 unfurn. rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly renov.; adults. $7.50. Ar-Lin Boston American.

BOSTON—Housekeeping rooms, all conv. Newly reno. Bath. Reas. Com. 3481.

BOSTON—Finely furn. rms., comfortable; all conv. 113 Appleton Street.

BOSTON—Very comfortable housekeeping rooms, heated, hot water. Com. 1888.

BROOKLINE—Large room in fine old house. Convenient to cars, transients, swimming pool, use of parlor, kitchen and laundry. Parking. 44 Charl. Rd., Longwood 3895.

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$2.50 Nice big room, very clean, handy location. 87 West Brookline St.

$4 Cambridge large room, 4 windows, 1st floor; phone. Uni. 1684.

DORCHESTER—Lovely housekeeping rm. in private home in residential sect. $4. Very quiet, refined. Conv. loca. Col. 1352.

MELROSE—Large sunny room, fireplace, connect. bath. Rich. $8; also choice room on 2d floor, $5, priv. home. 141 Melrose Ave.

ROXBURY—35 Putnam St., furn. 3-4 rooms, large kitchen, also square rm., parking.

SOMERVILLE—2-rm. suite, everything furnished, $5-$6, parking. Cha. 0231.

SOMERVILLE—2 large rms., impts., $5.50; 1 large front rm., $3.50. 75 Mt. Vernon St. Som. 5045-W.

SOMERVILLE—110 Perkins St., rooms with kitchenettes, comp. furn., all conv. Som. 0074-W.

38 WEST NEWTON ST.—1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath floor; side room; parking.

90 Hotels

HOTEL PURITAN
856 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
Newly renovated suites with complete hotel and apartment facilities. Open fireplaces. Rates from $30 up. Ken. 1480.
MANAGEMENT OF W. L. BELL

91 Rooms with Board

BEACON ST. 1406, suite 3 connecting front room, meals if desired. Kenmore 0000.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. sunny rm., private house, all heat, conv. h. w., excellent meals. Aspinwall 0000.

BROOKLINE—69 Summit Ave., 2 rms., private kitchen, meals; garage. Lon. 6897.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., priv. bath, excellent meals, moderate rates Lon. 3436.

WINCHESTER—Near Waldgemere Sta., rm., priv. lav., for sin. man, $7/wk. 1834-W.

91 PARK ST.—attractive rms., private, business people. Breakfast and dinner. Rest. Longwood 8953.

92 Rooms without Board

THE MORRISON
45-65 HANCOCK ST.
DESIRE STATE HOUSE
Large rooms, well furnished, very private baths; hall rooms, hot and cold water; elevator service. Tourists accommodated. Prices reasonable. Lafayette 0000.

FOR YOUNG MEN
ROOMS with Club Privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gym, library, re

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Legal Profession Must Purge Its Ranks—Let the "Lawyers' Crusade" Go on!

CAN it be true that the lawyers of America are undertaking at last to clean up the legal profession?—and by "cleaning up" we mean DRIVING OUT THE CROOKS AND THE SHYSTERS.

It seems so!

The public recently has had several unprecedented indications of this delayed but commendable effort.

For example, the Philadelphia Bar Association, under the chancellorship of Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan, has instituted a movement to DISBAR ALL UNFIT PRACTITIONERS and to put a stop to **"humiliating conditions"** which, as the Saturday Evening Post says editorially, **"Philadelphia, like nearly every other large city, has been tolerating."**

In particular, the Philadelphia Bar Association has started **"a thorough investigation of the partnership which apparently exists between the local crime ring and certain members of the bar."**

The scandalous necessity for such an inquiry was urged upon the Philadelphia bar recently by President Judge Horace Stern, of that city, in a letter which said:

"I need not point out to you the distinction between a lawyer properly representing a person charged with the commission of crime, and a lawyer retained to defend persons IN CRIME THEREAFTER TO BE COMMITTED AS PART OF A REGULAR, CONTINUING, CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

"If such a disgraceful relationship exists between organized crime and members of the bar—and there would seem to be some reason to believe that it does—IT IS FOR THE BAR ITSELF to clean house and to put a stop to such practice."

COMING from a high judicial official, this scorching indictment had immediate and salutary effect.

Not only was the local bar association aroused to duty.

The district attorney's office also enlisted in the Philadelphia campaign, with the idea of CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS of lawyers found to be engaged in CRIMINAL PRACTICES as the hired accomplices of common criminals.

And what Philadelphia commenced has now a remarkable chance of becoming a NATION-WIDE campaign.

Last week, at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Milwaukee, distinguished LAWYERS gave attention as never before in the association's history to the notorious evils known to exist in the legal profession.

In his presidential address, Earle W. Evans bluntly told the assembled lawyers that the legal profession as a whole has been losing caste; that **"the public seemingly lacks confidence in lawyers," and that the legal profession of the nation must "UNDERGO A THOROUGH AND CONSCIENTIOUS HOUSE-CLEANING."**

Declaring that crime costs the country twelve thousand million dollars a year; that attempts to suppress crime are HAMPERED BY LAWYERS of **"an offensive type whom all men condemn,"** and that HONEST LAWYERS must rid themselves of "the LAWYER-CRIMINAL, **a social enemy of the lowest order,"** President Evans said:

"The public believes that we harbor and otherwise encourage crooked lawyers; and WE CANNOT ENTER A CONVINCING DENIAL OF THE CHARGE . . . We do know, and the public knows, that WE HAVE NOT TRIED very hard to PROTECT THE PUBLIC from the ravages of unworthy lawyers."

Of course, President Evans was inveighing chiefly against the lawyer-crooks who infest the criminal courts.

But at the same session Robert H. Jackson, assistant general counsel of the United States Treasury, spoke against "lobby" lawyers, who haunt public buildings, engaging in "professional misconduct" and collecting UNEARNED FEES from deluded clients under claims amounting to false pretenses.

MR. JACKSON said:

"If the bar as a whole regards THE RIGHT TO BE CROOKED as a PRICELESS POSSESSION to be defended against all regulation, the result will be that it will face a vexatious degree of control really needful for only a few rascals."

Now, if the lawyers of America will GO THROUGH with this crusade for justice and honesty, the public benefits will be enormous.

For when the LEGAL PROFESSION has cleaned itself up, you will find that our LEGISLATURES and our JUDICIARY have been cleaned up likewise—because the JUDICIARY is composed ENTIRELY, and the LEGISLATURES are composed mainly, of LAWYERS.

AND THE LAWYERS MUST GO THROUGH WITH IT —IN EVERY COMMUNITY.

As Earle W. Evans said, the campaign against lawyer-criminals must be **"so general and so intense that the unexplained failure of ANY MEMBER OF THE PROFESSION to participate will constitute a SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE against him."**

College in Rectory

Necessity is ever the mother of invention. Hard times not only develop people's resourcefulness, but also they bring out their most unselfish qualities.

No better proof of this can be asked than the news from Connecticut, where the Rev. Delmar S. Merkle, rector of St. Mark's Church, Fairfield, has organized a college for boys whose families cannot afford to send them off to school this fall.

A former professor himself, the minister has gathered a faculty of clerics and laymen, all with teaching experience or experts in their fields, to conduct classes in his rectory.

The regular first-year college courses will be offered, starting September 17. Scholastic aptitude tests must be passed by prospective students just as at a regularly established school.

The only tuition fee will be a charge of $5 for the year. Other expenses of the school will be paid from contributions of public-spirited citizens of the county.

Teachers and contributors from the various towns in the county are to be congratulated for their fine spirit. It is to be hoped that the school will be successful. Also that the students will be able to go on to regularly established colleges for their more advanced work.

What Is a Life Worth?

We used to think that a human life had an immeasurable value, with its capacity for joy and love and service and growth.

We used to think that no expense was too great in the effort to save even a single life.

Therefore we gave our approval to hospitals and clinics and expensive experiments and errands of mercy by land and sea and air.

But now it seems that we must revise our standard of value.

A human life, if some of the auto drivers of Massachusetts know anything about it, is only worth the minute or so of time that is gained by speeding across a side street or recklessly rounding a corner or passing on a hill.

Well, the gangsters and the war-makers don't set a very high value on human life, either. Maybe they are right.

Maybe the rest of us have always been wrong.

Maybe we shouldn't get excited about the news of all the persons who have been killed by cars on our streets and highways. Maybe they didn't count for much!

Improve Your Block

As the Federal Housing Administration's plans gain momentum, more and more emphasis is being placed not on the improvement of a single home, but of a whole community.

This is a sound development because the value of an individual improvement gains in direct proportion to the bettered conditions of the whole neighborhood.

For example, if only one house in a run-down block is refurbished, its increased value will not be nearly as great as if every house in that block had been painted and renovated.

Civic-minded persons are therefore urged to think of their block, not just of their house. With a little co-operation, they can get together and devise many relatively inexpensive plans that will make their neighborhood better.

An ugly clutter of fences, for example, can be removed and replaced by attractive hedges. Architects, builders and painters can suggest many ideas. And the banks will be glad to help you transfer them from blue prints to realities.

Color for State Police

Those who frown on the bright, two-tone blue uniforms of the Massachusetts State Police will find no friend in Arlyn E. Barnard, head of the Maine Automobile Association.

Fewer traffic accidents would occur, he says, if highway policemen were uniformed in brash colors and placed in bright yellow cruiser cars, and adds:

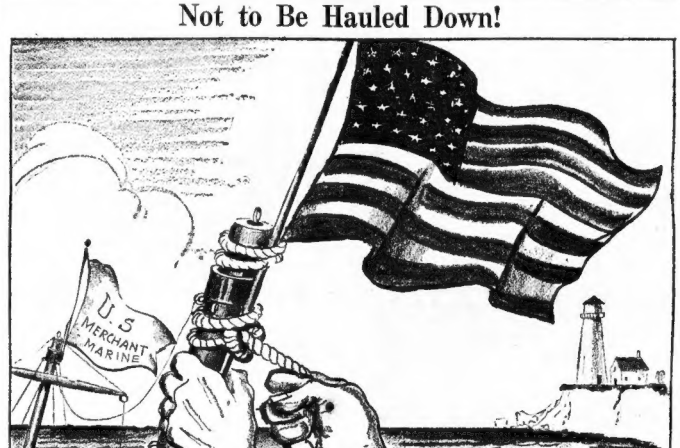
"A policeman on the road is worth two hidden in the bushes waiting for accidents to happen."

To back his contention, Barnard says that Michigan and Virginia have had signal success in reducing accidents by means of the color plan.

The psychology of the scheme is apparent to any thoughtful observer. No speeder "steps on it" with an officer in sight. The brighter the color, the longer and the farther a policeman will be visible.

With Death riding Massachusetts highways like a Hitler in a Ghetto, the idea is worth consideration here.

Not to Be Hauled Down!



As against Secretary Wallace's "pure theory" in favor of abandoning the American merchant marine and depending on foreign carriers, President Roosevelt has set forth in words of "pure reason" exactly why the merchant marine must be protected and developed.

To begin with, the President said, a merchant marine is a "form of insurance" to maintain our overseas trade if and when foreign wars drive foreign ships off the oceans.

And, finally, wherever we lack shipping of our own, foreign carriers have discriminated against our traders by rates and otherwise for the benefit of their own nations.

There is no rebuttal of these sound arguments.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

Why Can't You "Get Out of Yourself?"

Whenever you're tired, or cross, or worried, people tell you to "get out of yourself." A queer expression, that—and an old one. Just what does "getting out of yourself" mean?

You think you know what it means. You think it means getting out of a mood—shaking off your anxiety and irritation and forcing yourself to be joyous and carefree for an hour or so. But "getting out of yourself" means much more than that. It touches mysteries, involves miracles, of which we rarely dream.

Elsie Robinson

"Get out of yourself." But what is Self? What is YOUR self? You think that it is that personality with which you were born—a certain combination of tastes and impulses which are yours, partly through inheritance, partly through training, partly through the effect of environment.

Something which Fate has fixed upon you as firmly as the bones within your flesh. But you're wrong!

THEY DID MATTER

YOUR SELF ISN'T SOMETHING THAT "JUST HAPPENED" TO YOU. It's something you chose to be! It is the result of those millions of choices and decisions and experiments and evasions which you have been making ever since you were a baby.

Most of those decisions were about trivial things. Most of them were made in your own mind and unknown to anyone else. And so you thought they "didn't matter."

But they did matter enormously. For each of those decisions helped to shape that Self which today bears your name. Each one of them left its certain mark upon you. And you are today what those decisions made you.

"But that sounds silly!" you snort. "Do you mean to say I'm bored and discouraged and nearly crazy with worry, today, because I chose a pink hair-ribbon instead of a blue one forty years ago?"

Or decided to spend my vacation in Yosemite instead of Chicago? What possible difference did it make what I wore at ten, or where I went at twenty?"

No difference. BUT YOUR ATTITUDE WHEN FACED WITH THOSE DECISIONS MADE A TREMENDOUS DIFFERENCE.

If you faced those "unimportant" decisions eagerly, bravely, confidently, elastically, and made quick work of them, your whole life benefited by that courage, determination and elasticity. If you faced them reluctantly, timidly, and either vacillated in making them or ducked them entirely—you thereby built a weaker, more cowardly character.

For we don't choose our characters and personalities in one swoop. We build them by countless small acts. We are truly, tragically, "what we wanted to be."

AS BAD AS EVER

And now, today, you're cross, bitter, discouraged. So your exasperated family or disgusted boss tell you to "get out of yourself!" And you try it. You go for a walk. Or to a show. Or off on a fishing trip.

You try to shake the mood that's spoiling everything. And, for a while, you seem to succeed. Then back it comes. Things are as bad as ever.

Things are as bad as ever because you haven't really tried to change them. It wasn't a mood that was spoiling everything. It was that SELF which caused the mood—the SELF you have built up so laboriously, through all the years. That Self has become a shell—a cell—and you are a prisoner in it.

You'll never be happy or free until you can GET OUT OF YOURSELF. But that doesn't mean getting out of a mood. It means getting out of an actual self—a deliberately chosen character.

And how can you get out of your own character? In exactly the same way you got into it. By going to work on the "little things that don't matter." By being brave instead of cowardly in the "unimportant" decisions no one ever sees you make—generous instead of jealous — sympathetic instead of intolerant — hopeful instead of pessimistic.

Remember that ancient torch song—"You Made Me What I Am Today—I Hope You're Satisfied?"

You made your SELF what it is today—stranger. But it's just your bad luck if you're satisfied.

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By Edgar A. Guest

AFTERWARD

When my soul from earth has flown
Grave this verse upon the stone:
"'Tis the garment that he wore
Lying here and nothing more!"

Stay not here to sigh or weep;

'Tis not he who lies in sleep.
All the dewy grasses hide
Is the coat he tossed aside.

What in him you loved to see
Now has life eternally.
All that's here, and nothing more,
Is the coat his spirit wore."

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Daily Bible Text *"A fool uttereth his mind, but a wise man keepeth it till afterwards."* —Proverbs xxix, 5.

By the Rev. Dr. Earl J. Bergman, Baptist Church, Hebron, Me.

Human Side of the News; 'Padre of Volcanoes'

By Edwin C. Hill

By now or nowabout, Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., is back at California's Santa Clara university, getting ready to hold down the chair of geology in that excellent institution. As you probably know, Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., is none other than that adventurous scientist, "The Glacier Priest," or as some call him, "The Padre of the Volcanoes."

He's the long, lean, hard-muscled, dark-complexioned chap who goes every year into the mysterious hinterland of Alaska to expose the secrets of the eternal glaciers and peer down into the living flame of active volcanoes. As a fellow Jesuit, Wilfrid Parsons, says of him, he's an exploring scientist who pays for his fun with some pretty hard knocks.

BACK HE COMES

Back he comes again to the further pursuit of his regular job after another thrilling time with his chosen students, and bringing news of a new glacier near the tip of the Alaska peninsula. When Father Hubbard goes to Alaska, adventure runs to meet him. On his recent expedition a giant brown bear nearly got him and was dropped in its tracks only a few feet from its prey.

He fought his way through torrential rainstorms, eighteen inches of water in three days; waded through flooded country, climbed peaks hitherto regarded as inaccessible, discovered a new crater as well as a new glacier, filled up several notebooks and generally had a grand time.

It is Father Hubbard, who tells us the thrilling tale of one of the most terrific volcanic explosions of all time, the blowing up of great Aniakchak Volcano which has a base a hundred miles in circumference in the central section of the Alaskan Peninsula. May 1, 1931, dawned clear and bright in the interior of Alaska. Winter had departed from the shore line and the snows had begun to retreat up the lower slopes of the mountains.

But winter still maintained its icy grip on the interior. The trapping season was over, and the handful of hardy men who seek their livelihood from the furs of the country were preparing their fishing boats for the summer run on Bering Sea.

TERRIFIC ERUPTION

Among them was Frank Wilson, one of the few white inhabitants of Meshik. He was scraping and caulking his boat when an exclamation of surprise called his attention to his little daughter Mabel playing in the sand near by.

She was pointing, in great excitement, at the snow peak of great Aniakchak, fifteen miles away. From the white snow a dense column of white steam was shooting miles high into the sky. Wilson noted the time, 10 a. m.

There were none of the preliminary warnings that go usually with volcanic explosions. No earthquake shook the ground, nor were any rumbles heard from the laboring giant. Merely the vast column of live steam. And then at 12 o'clock came the explosion, a terrific eruption.

A dense black cloud of incandescent gas and ashes shot up into the air more than 20,000 feet, spread out like a huge mushroom and then descended in a tremendous rain of debris.

Wilson and his family rushed to their cabin. Panic-stricken Aleuts fled in all directions, diving for shelter into any hole or refuge they could find. The earth shook and flame and smoke rose thousands of feet. Lava bombs hurtled through the clouds and burst like giant skyrockets. In the clouds lightning formed and stabbed downward through the murk in savage spear-thrusts.

Thunder added its din to the incessant bombardment of the explosions and to the crash of falling rocks torn from the sides of the mountain and hurled to its base.

NEAR TO HADES

It was the nearest thing to Hades, probably, that the eye of man ever looked upon. Until May 11 the eruption went on without interruption, and then came the final terrific explosion which shook the surrounding country and hurled into the air huge masses of melted rock and ashes, so thick in density as to make the day pitch-dark for several hours as far away as 60 miles from this old monster committing suicide.

Wilson, fleeing from the eruption, met Father Hubbard between Meshik and Bristol Bay and told him the dramatic story. Ashes fell over Alaska 300 miles distant from Aniakchak, and the thunder of the explosions was heard as far as 200 miles away.

Father Hubbard reached the wrecked volcano a few days after it quieted, climbing toward the crater rim, he found himself in a valley of death. Not a blade of grass or a bunch of moss showed anywhere in the all-encompassing desolation of ash and lava. Black cinders, still hot, crackled under the feet of the adventurous priest, but finally, after great hardship, he reached the rim of the crater and gazed down into the dreadful abyss.

So doing, Father Hubbard gazed into the Infernal regions, and abomination of desolation. Black walls, black floor, black water, deep black holes and black vents. No streams coursed through flower-strewn meadows.

No grassy slopes led upward to the eternal snow. Lovely lakes had been wiped out utterly, or were mudded-in swamps. And later Father Hubbard made his way perilously to still another blow-hole of vast size and again gazed down, like Dante, into hell.

The sight was terrifying. Black, ash-covered lava moved uneasily in the center of a hole three miles around. It came out of the tortured earth in the form of gas, as did the yellow sulphur, cooled into huge blocks weighing a ton or more, all of which, by their own weight, toppled back into the pool of fire and were once more melted and made incandescent by the incredible heat.

It is Father Hubbard who gives us this arresting description of Uncle Sam's most northerly possession:

"Wild, forbidding, and as yet mainly unexplored, the Alaska Peninsula presents a weird spectacle of scenic effects that seem so unreal, so different from anything else on earth, that after returning from this Alice-in-Wonderland region of terrible beauty one wonders whether one may not have been dreaming of another planet instead of seeing the one inhabited by mortal man."

Stars and Stripes

NRA chorus: "There is a happy land—far, far away."

New flyer who is planning a flight into the stratosphere, should know that everybody who has tried that has had to come DOWN for air.

Fact that Prince George is going to marry a Greek princess doesn't mean she's all Greek to him.

Judging from Upton Sinclair's victory in California, "turn to the left" might be the title of our newest political extravaganza.

Pola Negri declares she is back in Hollywood to make a picture, not to "make" a millionaire.